

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1921.

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

STICK TO YOUR OPPOSITES

Cornell university now has the Lambda Tau Rho, an honorary redheaded fraternity. At Ames they have recently organized the Tall Long Boy fraternity for those students whose superstructure is elevated above that of the average student built more along service model lines. It has been suggested that a movement to build up similar organizations at K. S. A. C. would stir up a great deal of interest.

We do not believe that either of the above organizations will survive more than one meeting. A few redheaded people sprinkled among organizations to give them pep and aggressiveness, may be practical and safe. But, to attempt to bring together for fraternal purposes, all the carrot-topped students, would be to invite certain disasters. Like does not attract like, but physical opposites naturally fraternize. The man with the flaming top-knot falls for the dusky brunette; the elongated individual cherishes and obeys through life the Lilliputian-like lady with substantial breadth of beam; Mutt and Jeff, true to life, are inseparable; the giant football warrior worships the petit domestic science coed with the apologetic voice, and the student with the 54-inch waist line and the human skeleton share the same room and the same neckties in friendly harmony. It's nature's method of neutralizing and correcting the difference in the various human models.

Fraternal organizations based on similarity of ideals and views will prosper. Those based on physical dissimilarity might thrive, but to found them on physical similarity—it's going against nature; it simply can't be done.

NEVER AGAIN, PROFESSOR!

Last week was awful wasn't it? Just one nightmare memory with its black coffee, and late hours and flunked quizzes.

But how about final week next spring? Will it be the same old story?

Of course everyone can cram—and some can do it rather effectively—but is it worth while? When you started in to college or maybe high school, all the instructors warned you against cramming and told you that it was impossible to pass a quiz by cramming. And then one time you didn't know anything about a subject and crammed—and got through. You thereupon decided that cramming was one of the great American institutions concerning which your instructor had spoofed you. But how much did you know two weeks after you passed the quiz you crammed for—how much of a quiz could you have passed then?

Lots of us do little more in college than fool the instructors. But after we are out a year or so, according to those who are out we realize that we have succeeded only in fooling ourselves. Four years is a long time to spend kidding one's self.

Now is the time to make a fresh start. When we start in classes Wednesday afternoon let's start with the determination to get our lessons every day, and so live that we can go to the movies every night next quiz week.

A NEW PAGE IS STARTED

The new schedule is all made out and it looks pretty good considering all that it has been through, eh? It's a fresh start with a clear field. Over in the Dean's office they have turned over a new page. The past is forgotten, at least it is not being considered. What happens to the new page will depend on you. It may remain a placid comment on your work, or it may become something of an inconvenience later in the semester. They have a way of doing that. But just at present it is passively waiting for you to decide.

There is probably no use resolving to do away with all pleasure. It won't last and even if it did it would be poor stuff. It might be a good idea to decide to use the head for other things than cramming. Probably be all right to stow away a little information in it very day. It usually stays longer and you might find use for it.

Better stand off, look your schedule in the face, decide what you have to do and when you will have to do it, making in the meantime reservations for a little frivolity.

Serious study, definite purpose, interest in college life and in the world outside, a little time wasted occasionally, a little frivolity; all properly mixed will round off the corners, develop and benefit. And that's what we're here for.



Things we think things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: The criticism offered by "An Ag Student" in the Collegian of January 25, is that our agricul-

tural courses are too scientific in nature and that insufficient work of a directly practical kind is offered. This is probably the idea that anyone would get from a superficial viewpoint, but if "Agricultural Senior" would give these things more fundamental consideration he would see the reasons for the present courses of instruction.

The opposite criticism has been made of our engineering courses, that is, they are too practical in nature and train the graduates to be good shop men rather than good engineers. Such would be the case with our agricultural graduates were the courses offered as suggested in the article referred to. These graduates would then be merely highly trained farm laborers instead of well trained,

broad minded agriculturalists, who know not only what they are doing, but why they are doing it. They are also well fitted to become leaders in various lines of agricultural activity where they can direct others intelligently and well in their work. The courses as offered at present are of such a nature that the student obtains in class the basic groundwork of the subject with considerable practical work, and if he wants to get the intensely practical work at the same time, he can do so by following the experimental work which is being conducted at all times by each of the departments in the agricultural division, and also by applying the subject matter learned in class to the work on his home farm.

Figures compiled by Dean F. D. Farrell show that 85 or 90 per cent of the students in the division of agriculture come from the farm. Hence nearly all the students in this division have had considerable practical experience and want to put in their time learning the fundamentals of the science rather than doing work on the college farm. Dean Farrell's statistics show that only 50 per cent of the agricultural graduates return to the farm. More than 30 per cent of these graduates engage in agricultural work other than farming. How, with the courses suggested, are these men to be trained for their positions? They must know, and be able to tell others, the why and the wherefore of things and they must be given a broad training that will fit them for varying conditions, rather than a training for one region alone, which deals only with conditions as they exist within a small radius about the school which they happened to attend.

One thing more, each winter K. S. A. C. offers a farmers' short course eight weeks in length. The courses of instruction offered at this time are intensely practical in nature, and if "Agricultural Senior" wishes to take such courses he would do well to thoroughly investigate the merits of the short course instead of wasting further time with the collegiate course.—W. R. Horlacher.

Dear Editor: Let's go back to the good old fashioned dances. It's an awful bore to "reform dancing"—let's reform the reformers instead. How many of you ever saw a regular old fashioned dance—where the enthusiastic caller had the dancers "swing their partners like swinging on a gate"—where, with arms outstretched in windmill fashion they jumped from one foot to another in a manner to make the modern toddler blush for shame?

Don't you suppose that 20 or 30 years ago the "reformers" of today, at least the few who ever danced, were criticised just as severely by their generation for the way they polkaed or "skipped to my lou, my darling" as the dancers of today who are criticised for the shuffle and camel walk? Doubtless today's reformers thought they were perfectly innocent of "immoral" conduct when they were yesterday's dancers. But today if the floor at Johnnie's were covered with dancers using the "rock-a-bye" and "swinging on the gate" method of procedure would the calm of the reformers be unruffled?

A generation ago when dancing was frowned upon, "post office," "tin tin," and "go in and out the window" were relied upon for entertainment. Do the old fashioned dance advocates want us to go back to that?

Wouldn't it be a good idea to frame "To the pure all things are pure. Remember the dances of your own day" on the walls of Johnnie's?—D. E.

Dear Editor: When did you hear the results of the Ames' basketball game? The game was played Friday afternoon but the "stay-at-homes" didn't find out what had happened until Saturday afternoon. The athletic department consistently urges the student body to support the team. Do we fail so miserably that the department imagines we have no interest in the results of the game? If the department realizes that we do care about the games why can't they make any provision for enlightening us? As it is, most of the students find out the scores of the games from the Kansas City papers. Other schools have messengers at

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That's Our Phone No.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On and after Feb. 1, 1921

Gentlemen's suits pressed .50
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Ladies' coats pressed .50 up

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the games so that the "stay-at-homes" may be kept informed of the outcome of the contests. Why is it that we must depend on the papers for our information when we, too, might, at little expense and trouble, be kept informed of the progress of the team? Why not have Coach Knott take care of this? I think that all Aggies would appreciate it.—Earl B.

Alumni In Capital

Two well known alumni of the college, R. S. Kellogg, '96, and William L. Hall, '95, appeared before the house committee on agriculture at Washington, D. C., January 26 in support of the Snell bill. The Snell bill is the measure approved by the national forestry program committee for the utilization of the national timber supply. Kellogg is chairman of this committee, and also is secretary-treasurer of the news print bureau of New York, an international organization for news print paper manufacturers.

Regular Vespers This Week

Regular vesper services will be held Thursday, February 3, in Recreation hall. There will be a student meeting in charge of the vespers committee, Frances Whitmire, chairman.

Announcement

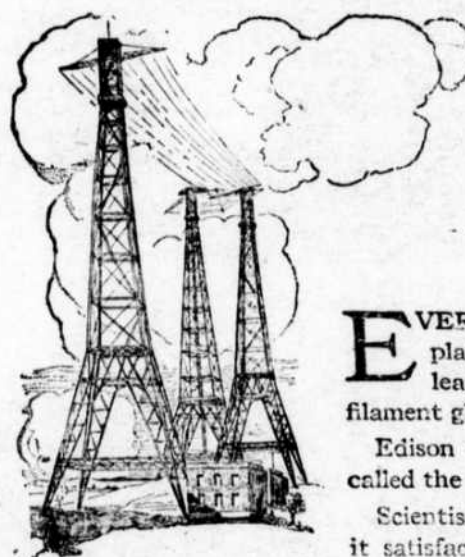
There will be a party for all Shawnee county students next Friday evening at the Practice house, 1409 Anderson avenue.

King Cady of Fredonia, sophomore student at Washburn college arrived in Manhattan Saturday, and will enrol for work here this semester.

Victor Englund, former student in the division of engineering, is now working in connection with an engineering department of the Union Pacific at Rock Springs, Wyo., and intends to resume his work at K. S. A. C. in September. He says that Aggie mechanical and electrical engineers could probably find very interesting summer employment at Rock Springs, which is a large mining town.

Miss Elithe Kaull, who graduated with the fall class of '21, is now teaching in the high school at Wynwood, Okla.

Lost: A slide rule in Recreation hall, last Thursday, January 27. "O. H. Karns" engraved on it. Finder return to 1031 Moro and receive reward.



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenotron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

FEED 428 DAILY AT MESS HALL

PROF. W. W. CARLSON IS GENERAL OVERSEER

Fourteen Students Do Part Time Work for Board—Meal Price 30 Cents

Approximately 428 meals daily or 3,000 meals a week, are served at the college mess hall, on the campus. This hall, which is a continuation of the mess hall maintained while the S. A. T. C. was stationed here, is located just north of the water tower.

Prof. W. W. Carlson of the shop practice department, is in direct charge of the hall as general overseer. W. G. Harding, who had charge of the college canteen during the war, is manager and chef. He does all of the buying of provisions. John Yokum is assistant chef, Earl Schoeffer is the baker and pastry cook, Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Keith are the cashiers and auditors, and 14 students do part time work for board.

The mess hall is run by the state, and administered as are the other state institutions. Meals are served at 30 cents each, and at no time, not even under stress of high prices, did the management raise the price. The mess hall has consistently paid expenses and shown a profit to the state. It employs only three salaried men, and the 14 students on part time. While the hall is maintained for the benefit of the students, faculty, and employees of the college, anyone who cares to eat there is privileged to do so.

The closest inspection of the hall is practiced, both as to the practical side and the sanitary features. A special dining room for women and college girls is a feature of the hall.

BEYOND THE HILL

An inter-fraternity meeting at the University of Nebraska resulted in the abolition of all formal dances for the rest of the present school year, beginning on January 15.

Beginning with the year 1923 no student will be allowed to enroll in the law school of the University of Oklahoma unless he has first had two years of college work. Also no special students will be allowed who are not over 23 years of age.

A resolution favoring the creation of a joint buying board for all of the educational institutions of the state has been introduced into the state legislature of Missouri. It is thought that much needless waste may be abolished if there is no duplication in work of this kind.

The second school of life insurance salesmanship in the United States is to be started soon at Denver university. This school has the endorsement of the national underwriters and the leading insurance companies of the nation.

The Washburn Review complains of the sophomores who stamped their feet to keep time to the rhythmical tune of a Beethoven symphony which was played by a violin quartet in student assembly. The Review hopes that a word to the "rowdies" will be sufficient and that they will hereafter refrain from exhibiting their "barn raising" culture in college circles.

Cornell university is reviving the game of ice hockey which was abandoned during the war. It is one game which offers more opportunity for individual playing than almost any other college sport.

Ohio State university has had all of the hooks in the halls of the buildings taken down so as to stop thefts of student wraps.

Five million dollars has been set aside by the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of aiding medical schools in Canada. Of this amount over \$3,000,000 has already been apportioned.

Complaint is being made at the Colorado Agricultural college that the personal honor of the students seems to be of the lowest type that it has been for several years. One of the most lamented facts is that the upperclassmen seem to be leading the freshmen in the practice of cheating in the classroom.

Juniors at the University of Washington have adopted old clothes and Stetson hats as the distinctive wearing apparel of their class. In their senior year the men will add leather hat bands to their old hats and wear them again. The women will tie purple ribbons on their fountain pens and add a gold filled 22 clasp as their distinguishing mark.

One hundred and fifty people took part in a style show which was given in the Assembly hall of Indiana university. A campus scene, a spring and fall morning campus scene, a garden party, an afternoon tea, silhouettes, and a formal dance were features of the style show. The silhouettes gave examples of grotesque dress.

The chemistry department of the University of Utah has installed a time clock for checking up on students who attend the laboratory classes. Last year time slips were used by the students but it was found that these were frequently "padded" by students who did not wish to take up chemistry as a life vocation.

Two hundred and thirty-five college students in California were recently subjected to a general intelligence test which revealed that 37 didn't know the name of the governor of California, six thought that Senator Johnson still was governor, 29 could not name a senator from that state, and members of president's cabinet were given as Gompers, Roosevelt, Bryan, McAdoo, Reed, and Blaine.

All-college dances at Iowa State have been temporarily suspended until there is some method for the improvement of these dances over the previous way in which they have been conducted.

If there is no reduction in the price of the picture shows or an improvement in the quality thereof, the students at Ames are preparing to resort to a boycott of the Ames theaters.

Believing that men have heretofore been left out of the most important campus activity DePaw university is holding a male beauty contest for the election of a May King who will share honors with the May Queen in the annual festival.

R. E. Franklin, '20, electrical engineer, who is now with the General Electric company is visiting the college. Franklin is employed in the testing department of Alexander high specific heat generator for the radio branch.

TO INVESTIGATE WITH SORGHUMS

CHEMISTS WORK TO FIND CAUSE OF BITTER TASTE

Cane is Unpalatable to Livestock—May Contain Other Substances Than Tannin—W. L. Latschaw Does Studying

Some important investigational work regarding the tannin content of sorghum is being done by Prof. W. L. Latschaw, of the department of chemistry. It has long been known that the seed of sweet sorghum, commonly known as cane, has a bitter taste which makes it unpalatable to livestock, and it has been supposed that this taste was due to the presence of tannin, a substance found in oak bark and used in tanning leather.

Recent experiments completed here and duplicated in the bureau of chemistry at Washington, D. C., however, show the problem to be more complex than formerly supposed. The results seem to indicate that factors other than tannin are related to the bitter taste and the dark color of the cane seed. Samples of the 1920 crop have been sent to Washington and to the chemistry department here to be examined. The results of these tests will be of direct value to plant breeders, agronomists, and farmers.

In this connection also, Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department is doing some preliminary feeding work in which he is feeding the sorghums to rats in order to obtain accurate information regarding the grain's palatability and nutritive value.

Knaus Gives Lecture

"The farmer, like every other business and professional man, is a specialist," said Karl Knaus, county agent leader for the state, Saturday, in a speech to the short course students.

"The only difference is that the farmer has specialized in production these last years and let the market take care of itself," continued Mr. Knaus. He then explained how the farm bureaus were aiding the farmer to find a market for his crops. Mr. Knaus used slides to illustrate his address.

Likes 1921 Collegian

A former editor of the Collegian, Tom F. Blackburn, who was in school here in 1915, and is now with the J. Walker Thompson Advertising company of Chicago, wrote the following letter to the Collegian:

"I read a copy of your Collegian last night, and as a former editor I want to tell you that it is certainly better than it ever was during the last ten years. The journalism department surely must be up on its toes these days."

Tom F. Blackburn, former editor of the Collegian, who is now with the J. Walker Thompson Advertising company of Chicago, visited K. S. A. C. Friday. Blackburn is on his way back to Chicago, after a visit with his father, W. E. Blackburn of Herington.

W. W. Fetrow, '20, of Holton and R. D. Nichols, '20, of McPherson spent last week with the department of agricultural economics helping summarize the cost of production studies being conducted by the department. Fetrow and Nichols are collecting the data for this work from the farmers of their localities.

Prof. E. C. Miller, of the botany department, left Wednesday for Ohio where he will spend a few days.

Do Your Feet Trouble You?

We have the shoe in Rice and Hutchins—

EDUATOR SHOE

which is dressy, comfortable and good fitting, that will be a pleasure to walk in. The leathers are kid and the colors are black and brown. Try a Pair!

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Georges College Candy Land

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Manhattan
Kansas

TREATS 26,942 STUDENT CASES

ANYTHING FROM FLU TO BOILS CURED

College Hospital Remodeled and
Moderately Equipped—Employ
Additional Help in Health
Department

Last year there were in all 26,942 cases treated by the college physician. These cases ranged from influenza to boils. A few of the different cases treated and the number of such cases are 112 influenza, 8 pneumonia, 12 measles, 4 mumps, 1,014 colds, 46 burns, most of which were from chemicals in the laboratories, 277 injuries from cuts, one case of tuberculosis and 247 boils. In addition there were 105 persons vaccinated for typhoid, 12 persons for smallpox, and there were 246 cold serum treatments and 346 acne serum treatments given. This list does not represent the total number of cases treated but is only partially complete.

The work of the department will be further facilitated by the completion of the college hospital which was remodeled this summer and equipped as well as many modern hospitals. Last year treatment of contagious diseases cases was made harder by the fact that there was no place where the patient could be isolated and at the same time have every convenience and the attention that such a patient should have.

During the last year the college physician with the help of one nurse had so much practice that this year it became necessary to get additional help. This year the work will be handled by four people, another nurse and a stenographer having been added to the list of helpers.

WILL MEASURE SUNSHINE NOW

NEW APPARATUS PURCHASED BY PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Recorder and X-Ray Tube Are Part
of Recent Buy—Move Wind
Machine

Some new apparatus including a sunshine recorder and a new X-Ray tube which is to replace the old one which has been worn out for some time, has been purchased recently by the physics department. The X-Ray tube has long been needed but owing to the demand upon factories during the war, the department has been unable to secure the apparatus.

The new sunshine recorder is used to keep records of the amount of sunshine each day for the agricultural departments in the studies of crop conditions.

The physics department has moved the wind machine, which formerly was located west of the engineering building, to the top of the chemistry building. There are several different machines on the deck or top of Denison hall for records of the weather. One is the anemometer which determines the velocity of the wind in miles. The wind machine shows the directions of the wind at the various times of the day. The sunshine recorder shows just what time the sun shines, and what times are cloudy. These are all electrical and register on drums connected with the apparatus.

Miss Evelyn Glenn of Medford, Okla., who attended school here last year, spent the week end visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Miss Glenn is teaching in the Medford grade school this winter.

Miss Edna May Romick spent the week end at her home in Valencia. Miss Garnett Westbrook will not be in school the spring semester.

We Have
The Most
Beautiful
VALENTINES
You Ever
Saw.

Also Some
Of The
Most Foolish

**BREWER'S
Book Store**

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens entertained their dinner club Thursday evening at their home, 1230 Fremont street. Six guests were present.

Miss Helen Swope of Kansas City will enroll in the division of general science this semester.

Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrill entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Auction bridge was played at six tables and light refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Reich spent the week end at her home in Glen Elder.

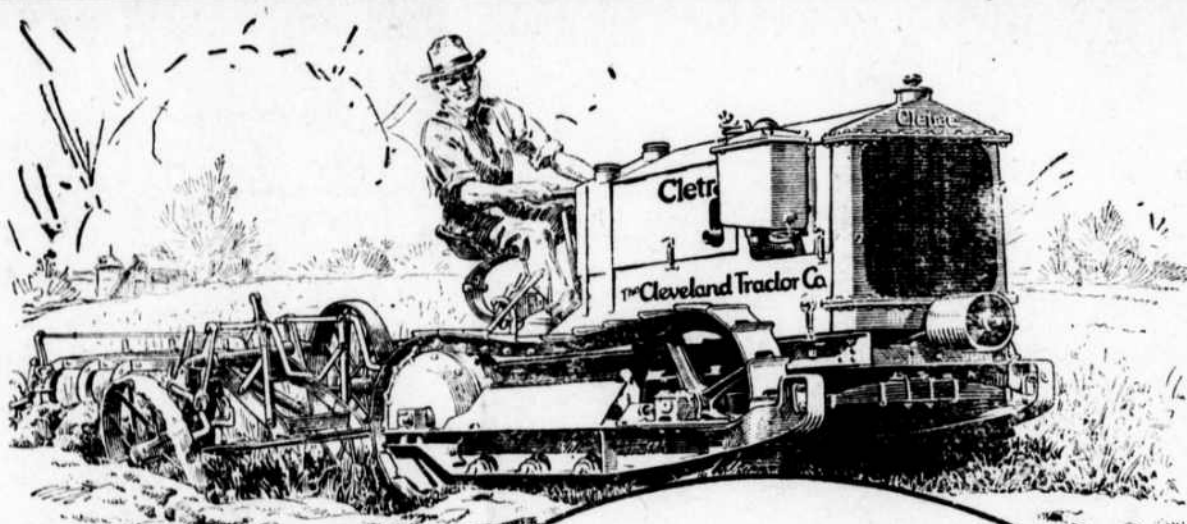
Miss Lillian O'Brien will attend the Sacred Heart academy during the spring term.

Miss Frances Johnstone will not return to school this spring. She will assist in the management of Miss Lady's Hat shop.

New Spring Hats and New Spring Shoes JUST IN

Marked as low as to-day's market
will allow

Elliott's Clothing Store
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx



SPECIFICATIONS
Horsepower: 12 at draw-bar, 20 at belt-pulley
Length: 96 inches
Width: 50 inches
Height: 52 inches
Weight: 3420 pounds
Turning Circle: 12 feet
Traction Surface: About 800 square inches
Center to Center of Tracks: 38 inches
Belt Pulley: Dia. 8 inches, face 6 inches

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Cletrac's broad tank-type tracks ride easily over the soft, wet ground. No power is lost through digging in or miring in the soggy spots. Cletrac jumps right into its fast steady pace the first day out and keeps ahead of the work all through the year.

It will pay you Agricultural students to investigate this all-purpose tractor. It is built like a war tank—goes on with its job no matter how tough the going.

We have an interesting booklet "Selecting Your Tractor" which contains a lot of valuable power farming facts. We'll gladly send you a copy on request.

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All-wool suits in all styles
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THIS MONTH ONLY
REDEYE--SHINE
15c

Why Wear Scuffed Shoes?

When we have reduced the price of Redeye
Shines from 25c to 15c.

By our retouching process we can redeye slightly worn shoes so that the looks are improved 100%. Why wear old worn shoes when they will look new for 15c.

ALL SHINES 10c

**GILLET HAT WORKS
AND SHINE PARLOR**

PLANT BREEDER VISITS COLLEGE

W. E. WATERHOUSE OF AUSTRALIA INTERESTED IN KANRED

Wheat May Prove of Value As Rust Resistant Parent In Crossing With Australian Varieties

Prof. W. E. Waterhouse, plant breeder and plant pathologist of the University of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, recently spent a day at the college in conference with members of the departments of botany and agronomy.

Professor Waterhouse is particularly interested in breeding cereals for disease resistance, and has spent some time in the department of agriculture at Washington, at Harvard, at Cornell, and at the University of Minnesota. His visit to Manhattan was a direct result of the fact that about two years ago some seed of Kanred wheat was sent to him which has been planted in three important wheat growing districts of Australia, and in each of these districts the crop has been entirely free from attacks of black stem rust and orange leaf rust. A rust resistant wheat means much to the people of Australia because these diseases are ordinarily rather severe on the common wheats.

Professor Waterhouse said that Kanred is not suitable for growing in Australia because it does not mature early enough under their climatic conditions and also because it has a weak straw as compared with the varieties now being commonly grown there. Most of the Australian wheats are soft, white grained, whereas Kanred is a hard red wheat. It is believed, however, that Kanred will prove to be of great value as a rust resistant parent to be used in crossing with the native Australian varieties.

AG ECONOMISTS ORGANIZE CLUB

ELECT MOYER PRESIDENT, BAKER VICE-PRESIDENT

Membership Numbers 17—To Meet Twice Each Month—Aim to Further Professional Interests

Students majoring in agricultural economics have just perfected an organization, the members of which call themselves "agricultural economists."

At a recent meeting of the organization the following officers were elected: J. H. Moyer, president; H. L. Baker, vice president; J. Wheeler Barger, secretary; Roy Clegg, treasurer; C. F. Hadley, marshal.

Agricultural economics has been a department of its own but a few years, having become separated under Theodore Macklin who preceded Prof. W. E. Grimes as head of the department. In spite of the newness of the course at K. S. A. C., an unusual amount of interest is being taken in the work and already the organization's membership numbers 17.

The Dairy association, Block and Bridle, Tri-K, and the Horticultural club represent the other departments of the agricultural division, and it was felt by the economists that they, too, should have an organization all their own. Through the new organization it is hoped to further the professional, and in a small way the social interests of those interested in that line of work. At the meetings, which are to be held in Waters hall the evening of every first and third Tuesday in each month, the students in the department will get better acquainted with each other and with the instructors, as well as have an opportunity from time to time to meet visiting leading economists.

The faculty of the department, which is rapidly growing, have been made honorary members of the organization, and will work with the students toward making the club a success.

SUNFLOWERS
H. W. D.

As we understand it, the master mind who is chosen for secretary of the interior need not necessarily be a stomach specialist.

It is strange that nobody has mentioned William Howard Taft for the place. He would certainly be a wonderful choice from an artistic standpoint.

Our occasional yearning to be able to play the piano as some people do is amply compensated by our extreme satisfaction in not being able to play it as some others do.

Home is the place where we even up for the courtesies we extend our friends.

A laundry is a place where shirts are done up.

People with single track minds should electrify their systems.

Warning: Don't hitch your Lizzie to a star.

Old people who give advice have caused twice as much misery in this world as young people who don't take it.

The home shortage is a lot more serious than the house shortage.

If disarmament is carried too far, we shall have to look out for substitutes for rolling pins and skillets.

NOWADAYS
Oh, where, oh, where is my tin Lizzie gone,
Oh, where, oh, where is she;
With her number changed and a new top on,
Oh, where with her did they flee?

If Mary Garden makes a go of the Chicago grand opera company, ninety per cent of the columnists in the country will die of chagrin.

And it will be just about like Mary to get her back up and show us that her shoulders are broad enough for the job.

LUCY AWAKES
Fair Spring will come,
I feel it in my heart;
Soon bees will hum
And buds will start.
(I know the meter's bum,
But nowadays that's art.)
—Lucy Wonder.

LINES BY LUCY
(Upon reading H. W. D.'s love lyrics dedicated to her.)
I fear you say to every girl
Those lovely things,
Yet from my toes to my spit curl
My rapture sings.

O happy day, when your fond Jess
Gets tired of you!
Then fly unto my sugar plum caress,
O plate of goo!—Lucy Wonder.

EXCLUSIVENESS
He told her
She could proudly wear
Such shoes
Right into the Blackstone
Or Ritz Carlton
Or any place.

She gave up
Two week's wages for them
And smiled.

On the very next
Sunday morning
She sat
On the front row
Of the village choir.—Kansas Industrialist.

Mrs. A. Mueldener of Lyons, visited last week with Miss Alice Mueldener.

V. G. Hendrickson, who was graduated from the division of civil engineering in 1914, is an assistant manager with the maintenance of way department of the Union Pacific railway company. He is located at Rawlins, Wyo.

Miss Lavina Vaughn spent the week end in Lawrence with her brother, who is a student at K. U.

Miss Annabel Garvey, instructor in the department of English, visited last week at her home in Topeka.

Miss Nita Richardson spent the week end in Hanover visiting at the home of Miss Bernice Spencer. Miss Richardson will not be in school next semester, but will return to her home in Wynewood, Okla.

Albert E. Walker, '24, spent his mid-term holidays visiting relatives at Topeka.

Miss Jamie Cameron who teaches in the high school at Wamego spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Velma Meserve who teaches in the Stockdale high school spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Bill Christman of Wichita, has enrolled in the School of Agriculture for the spring semester.

Miss Tavis Daniels spent the week end at her home in Arkansas City.

Miss Opha Babb visited Miss Ruth Hutchings in Topeka over the week end.

Miss Bertha Butler, sophomore in home economics, has withdrawn from school.

Miss Martha Holl of Topeka has withdrawn from school. She will attend Washburn next semester.

Miss Madge Price spent Saturday afternoon in Topeka.

Ralph Shideier spent the week end in Topeka.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson left Saturday for Lansing Mich., where Doctor Johnson has accepted a position with the Michigan department of health as head of the department of veterinary pathology. Doctor Johnson was graduated from a course in veterinary medicine with the class of 1920.

Miss Ella Wilson and Miss Elsa Lear went to Kansas City Saturday where they visited over the week end.

Miss Mildred Lauder was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Lost: A slide rule in Recreation hall, last Thursday, January 27. "O. H. Karns" engraved on it. Finder return to 1031 Moro and receive reward.

SOCIETY

The Women's Pan-Hellenic formal will be held in the Community house February 11.

Junior Tobacco club gave a dance Monday evening at Harrison's. Saunderson's orchestra of K. U. furnished music. Senior Tobacco will give a dance in Harrison's hall tonight. Rex Maupin's orchestra will furnish the music.

Beta Theta Pi gave a dinner at the Pines Sunday evening for their members who will not return to school next semester. The guests were Mr. Ike Gatz, Mr. Franklin Miller, Mr. Tex Marshall, Mr. Earl Bruce, Mr. Lee Tarley, and Mr. Joe McGuire.

Mrs. F. C. Gates entertained Thursday afternoon with a thimble party in honor of Mrs. J. E. Ackert. The guests were Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Mrs. G. A. Dean, Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Mrs. J. R. Mathews, and Mrs. W. F. Slade.

Mr. George Kennedy, a student at K. S. A. C. in '13 and '14, and Miss Carrie E. Stutsman were married at the home of the bride's parents in Wichita January 12. They will make their home near Wilmore where Mr. Kennedy owns and manages a large farm.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at luncheon Monday at their chapter house 821 Osage street. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. Covers were laid for 25 guests. Miss Helen Swope of Kansas City and Miss Mildred Meserve of Ellis were special guests.

Miss Clementine Paddelford gave a fudge party Sunday evening at her home, 1017 Poyntz avenue. The guests were Miss Jeanette Sleeper, Miss Madge Caston, Miss Alephe Christman, Mr. George Fisher, Mr. Dale Simonson, Mr. Lloyd Zimmerman, and Mr. Lawrence Rayburn.

Miss Anita Kazmaier and Mr. C. E. Graves were married at the home of the bride in Wellsville, Sunday, January 30. Both Mr. and Mrs. Graves formerly attended college here. Mr. Graves took a course in animal husbandry and expects to engage in county agent work in the eastern states.

The six coeds winning the popularity contest had their pictures taken Sunday at the Royal Studio. Four pictures of each girl were taken, in sport, street, afternoon, and evening clothes. The popular girls are Luelia Morris, Gertrude Ramsey, Marcia Seiber, Hortense Caton, Rowena Thornburg, and Ruth Peck.

Mrs. A. M. Paterson and Mrs. H. B. Winchester entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paterson, 1320 Fremont street, in honor of Mrs. Simpson of Tulsa, Okla., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. James. Auction bridge was played at eight tables and favors were won.

by Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. Simpson. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. Hillie Rannels and Mr. Vernon Bates entertained the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their friends with a dance at Elk's hall, Friday evening. A square dance was a feature of the evening. The English orchestra furnished music for 35 couples to dance. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. Mrs. Emma Pasmore, Sig Alpha house mother, chaperoned the party.

The freshmen of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a house dance in honor of the older members Saturday evening, January 29. Mrs. Jennie Bassler acted as chaperon. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, scarlet, white, and green. Twenty five couples enjoyed the dancing. Punch was served throughout the evening. One especial feature of the dance was the cartooned dance programs drawn by Mr. Lloyd Zimmerman.

Miss Anna Belle Neal and Mr. Daniel A. Muller, both of Topeka, were married at the home of the bride, Saturday evening, January 29. The Reverend Munn of the United Presbyterian church performed the ring ceremony. Miss Neal was graduated from K. S. A. C. with the fall class of '21, from the general science course. She is a member of the Ionia literary society, Theta Chi Gamma, and W. A. A. Out of town guests were Miss Alice DeWitt, Miss Bly Ewalt, Miss Louise Mangelsdorf, and Miss Marcelene Couture.

Miss Bernice Fuller and Miss Helen Elcock, instructors in the department of English, spent the week end at Topeka where they attended the concert given by Kubelik, the Polish violinist.

Miss Annabel Garvey, instructor in the department of English, attended the Kansas Authors' club banquet at Topeka Thursday evening.

Howard E. Burton, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity arrived Sunday evening to begin school work during the final semester.

Lost: A slide rule in Recreation hall, last Thursday, January 27. "O. H. Karns" engraved on it. Finder return to 1031 Moro and receive reward.

Reward for the return of a small black memorandum book, lost last Saturday. Leave at Post Office.

Kenneth Ballou, junior in agriculture, has returned to his home in Delphos.

George Fillinger, freshman in agriculture, and Edward Peter, freshman in electrical engineering, spent the week end in Cuba.

Miss Ada Montague, freshman in home economics, has returned to her home in Anthony.

John Fillinger, who was enrolled as a special last semester, has gone to Emporia where he will take up work in the state normal school.

What Is It?
How Do You Know It?
What Of It?
The Place to Buy Shoes

Watson's

Exclusive Shoe Store

KNOSTMAN'S



What's In Your Mind?

After all, what's in your mind when you start out to get a new suit?

It's the *appearance* you will make in that suit ---is it not?

It's how *good* it will look---and how long it will look good.

That's why well-dressed men ask for

Society Brand

and *Kuppenheimer Good Clothes*

Come in and ask to see them while they're still **Half Price**

Just received a shipment of *Neckwear*—silk and knit, narrow and striped.
Caps—English Tweeds (made in England.)

E. L. Knostman Clo. Co.

We
Want
To Meet
The
Students

Both ladies and gentlemen will find our store a place to secure quality merchandise at reasonable prices, and you are welcome all the time even if you don't buy.

ATKINS
Hardware Store

SENIOR TRACK ATHLETES WIN TRACK MEET

COP 50 POINTS OUT OF POSSIBLE
88

GALLAGHER TAKES FOUR POINTS

Winter Wins High Jump—In Two
Mile Run Stotts Is First—Ax-
line Highest Vault

Before a fair sized crowd in Nichols gymnasium last Friday evening the senior track athletes demonstrated their superiority over the speedsters of the other classes of K. S. A. C. by a comfortable margin. Of a possible 88 points the seniors copied 50. The sophomore entrants made 18, the juniors 12, and the freshmen 8. Not all the varsity track men and candidates were at the meet, several having gone home for the between semesters vacation.

Gallagher Is Star

No startling records were made, the men seeming to lack pep after the grind of quiz week. Gallagher was the star of the evening, taking four firsts, one each in the high and low 50 yard hurdles, the 30 yard dash, and the shot put. No relay was run, as no class had enough men to raise a team. Watson did not extend himself in the distance runs, holding back to make the competition keener, and as a consequence the time was slow.

Watson Wins Mile

The scoring in the events: 30 yard dash—Gallagher, senior, first; Wolgast, junior, second; Shaw, sophomore, third. Time, four seconds. Shot put—Gallagher, senior, first; Wolgast, junior, second; Dobson, freshman, third. Distance, 33 feet 9 1/2 inches. Mile run—Watson, senior, first; Matthias, sophomore, second. Time, four minutes, 46 seconds. Thirty yard high hurdles—Gallagher, senior, first; Axline, senior, second; Dobson, freshman, third. Time, 4 4-5 seconds. 440 yard dash—Clapp, sophomore, first; Matthias, sophomore, second; Axline, senior, third. Time 4 2-5 seconds.

Winter Winner of High Jump

High Jump—Winter, senior, first; Dobson, freshman, and Constable, sophomore, tied for second. Height, five feet eight inches. 880 yard run—Landon, senior, first; Watson, senior, second; Clapp, sophomore, third. Time, two minutes, 15 seconds. Two mile run—Stotts, sophomore, first; Henre, sophomore, second. Time, 10 minutes, 18 seconds. Pole Vault—Axline, senior, Wolgast, junior, and Dobson, freshman, tied for first. Height, 10 feet, six inches.

PUT ON "GO TO COLLEGE" DRIVE

TEAMS FROM K. S. A. C. CAM-
PAIGN DURING PAST WEEK END

Continue Work Next Semester—Make
Trips Week Ends and Holi-
days

Go to College! Somewhere! That is the key-note of "Go to College" chapters being put out by the Y. M. C. A. extension committee of K. S. A. C. in conjunction with the high schools of the state. Monday, January 31, saw the successful launching of the campaigning program which has been months maturing.

C. C. McPherson, chairman of the extension committee has worked steadily on his plan of campaign since early last fall, and no small credit for the success of the undertaking is due to his personal efforts. The primary object is to interest seniors in the various high schools in attending college, not mentioning any

particular school. The extension committee seeks to accomplish their mission by presenting a program consisting of short instructive talks on college problems, special and college music, chalk talks, and readings.

Monday three teams were sent out to the various high schools in surrounding towns, one going to Marysville by train, hence to Frankfort by car, then to Blue Rapids by car, and back to Manhattan by train. Another group traveled by train to St. Marys, St. George, and Wamego. The third group went by automobile to Fostoria, Oldsburg, and Westmoreland. All the groups returned to Manhattan the same evening.

The group going to Marysville consisted of C. C. McPherson, captain; Ray Watson, and J. W. Barger. The students that went to Fostoria were S. D. Capper, captain; M. J. Lucas, C. W. Howard, and C. R. Smith. E. F. Stalcup was captain of the Wamego division.

A group of students, namely, J. W. Barger, captain; C. W. Howard, A. Englund, Miss Florence Johnson, and Miss Eugenia Harris traveled to the Eskridge and Alma high schools last Friday, and gave interesting talks.

"Everyone is breaking out with the short talk rash," said Chairman C. C. McPherson, today, "but, the infection hasn't spread to the musicians and entertainers, and I hope the epidemic will find its way into their ranks and they will come across."

This excellent work will continue throughout the final semester as the extension committee is planning trips for the week ends and during various holidays.

CHOOSE FACULTY Y. M. ADVISORS

SECURE EXPERT ADVICE IN VAR-
IOUS FIELDS

All Departments of Y in Position to
Deliver Maximum Service—Plan
Now at K. S. A. C.

The list of faculty advisors for the various committees of Y. M. C. A. was completed this past week, which places all departments of the Y in position to deliver maximum service. The faculty advisor idea is a new scheme being tried at K. S. A. C. for the first time this year, the idea being to secure expert advice by specialists in the various fields to which the Y work extends.

Following is a list of the advisors: athletics, Mike Ahearn; meetings, Prof. J. W. Zahnley; industrial service, Prof. C. E. Pierce; social, Prof. W. E. Grimes; boys, Prof. J. S. Hughes; membership, Prof. C. W. Matthews; finance, Mike Emerson; new students, Prof. R. R. Price; extension, Walter Burr; publicity, C. E. Rogers.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL at the MANHATTAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Enroll now with us. Get a thorough Business Training in an up-to-the minute School of Business.

Thorough courses are offered in—Commercial, Shorthand, Civil Service, Penmanship, Typewriting, Banking, English, Court Reporting, Salesmanship and Business Efficiency, Adding and Listing Machines, Secretarial, and Commercial Teaching.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, and Business English and Correspondence are taught by mail.

For information phone 64, or address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business College. 34-37p.

Lost: A slide rule in Recreation hall, last Thursday, January 27. "O. H. Karns" engraved on it. Finder return to 1031 Moro and receive reward.

Lost: A small black memorandum book, size 2x3 inches. Reward for its return to Post Office.

Will the lady who found the package of merchandise in the auditorium Chinese night call phone 1199, as it has not yet been delivered?

STOCK TAKES MAJOR HONORS

WIND UP SHOW SEASON AT
WICHITA LAST WEEK

Past Two Years Brings Unusual
Number of Victories to Animal
Husbandry Department

The animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college wound up this year's show season by carrying off major honors at the Kansas National Livestock show held at Wichita, Kan., last week. The Wichita event was simply a continuation of the successful performances of the college stock at previous exhibitions this year.

Only six steers, all calves, were shown, all the other show cattle having been sold previous to this. In the open class, the college won first, second, and third and fourth on its senior calf, and first, third, and fourth on the junior calf class. The first prize senior calf, an Angus, was also the champion senior calf of the show. In the shorthorn special class, the college entered only two steers which placed first in junior and senior classes respectively, the junior calf also winning the shorthorn championship.

In the fat barrow class, K. S. A. C. took all the prizes offered by taking first, second and third on barrow under one year, first, second and third on barrow under six months, champion barrow, first and second on pen of three barrows.

In the fat sheep class, the college won second and third on yearlings, first, second, and third on 2-year-olds, and the champion wether of the show.

The showing in the Shropshire sheep class was the best ever held in the southwest, according to the Drovers' Telegram, and yet the agricultural college carried off the major honors in this division also as follows: aged ram, first and second; ram lamb, first and fifth; aged ewes, fifth; yearling ewes, first and second; pen of lambs, first; first on flock, and champion ram.

In the Hampshire class, the college sheep competed with what is regarded as the best flock of Hampshires in the southwest; that of Sherwood brothers, of Shelbyville, Mo., and the college sheep entered in this class divided winnings about equally with those of these exhibitors, winning third on aged ram, first and fourth on ram lamb, third and fourth on aged ewe, third and fourth on yearling, second and third on ewe lamb, third and fourth on pen of lambs, and second and fourth on flock.

This was the last show in which the college livestock will compete this season. After checking up, Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, announces that show stock from the college has won more championships during the last two years than in all the rest of its history.

Prof. A. M. Paterson judged the hogs at the Wichita show, and Professor Blizzard, formerly of K. S. A. C., now with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, judged the sheep classes and the fat barrow class at the exhibition.

MATS ORDERED FOR GRAPPLERS

COURSE GROWING IN POPULAR-
ITY IN MIDDLE WEST

Wrestling at Iowa State Is On Par
With Basketball—Nebraska May
Cop Western Championship

"K. S. A. C. is going to be the mecca of Stechers, Lewises, Zyby-skoos, and Caddocks by another year," is the statement given out by W. S. Wiedorn, who is instructing in the course in wrestling. Already there are a score of hopefuls out working for a squad.

The equipment and mats which

Director M. F. Ahearn ordered a few weeks ago, have been shipped and are expected to arrive soon. The athletic department has made provision for a room to be used exclusively by the squad of grapplers in their workouts.

The mat artists are increasing in numbers daily and the outlook for the second semester indicates a still larger squad due to the revival of the game, and due to the fact that wrestling may be substituted for physical training.

Wrestling is spreading rapidly in popularity as one of the big members of the inter-collegiate athletic family. Especially is this the case in the middle west. Today, wrestling ranks equally as high, if not higher, than basketball at Iowa State, as was indicated in their victory over Indiana State.

Heretofore Indiana has been recognized as one of the leading wrestler factories of the east. Another institution, which is said to have a strong wrestling team, is the University of Nebraska, which is expected to cop the western championship.

Scholar To Wendt's Job

Charles H. Scholer, for the past year testing engineer in the engineering experiment station, has become associate professor of applied mechanics and engineer of tests in the road materials laboratory. He was graduated from the college in 1914. Professor Scholer succeeds W. B. Wendt, now professor in the South Dakota School of Mines.

Miss Hyde Talks To Teachers

Miss Emma Hyde, instructor in the department of mathematics, spoke at the class room teachers' section of the council of administration, which met in Topeka this month. Her subject was "Benefits Derived from Local Teachers' Organizations." Miss Hyde was a member of the committee appointed by the educational council last year to draft amendments to the constitution of the state teachers' association. While in Topeka she attended a meeting of the Kansas association of mathematics teachers, held in conjunction with the Kansas section of the Mathematics Association of America.

R. E. "Shifty" Cleland left Saturday afternoon for Trenton, Mo., where he has accepted a position in the high school teaching vocational agriculture.

Myers Duphorne, who finished his course in electrical engineering last semester is now employed with a telephone company in Topeka.

Miss Ruth Ely, freshman in home economics, has withdrawn from college and has gone to Hays, where she will enroll in the normal for special work during the second semester.

Walter Hampson of Fredonia, freshman in mechanical engineering last year, but who was not in college this fall, arrived Thursday to enroll for the second semester. His brother, Thomas Hampson, sophomore in agriculture, has withdrawn from college and will attend business college in Fredonia.

Miss Eva Bonecutter, freshman in home economics, visited between semesters at her home in Humboldt. Ralph Pfremmer has returned to his home in Baxter Springs, where he will help his father in the newspaper office.

Carl Weiss, freshman in architecture has left for his home at Ada. He will not return to school for the spring semester.

Richard R. Ball, who attended college here last winter visited friends in Manhattan over the week end.

For Your Parties:

Valentines large and Small
Valentine score cards
Valentine place cards
Large and small red hearts

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SPARKLE

The sparkle of cut glass does add to the appearance of a table.

There are a number of new designs and new cuttings we'd like to show you.

You'll be surprised at the low prices we have put on them.

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A COMPLETE LINE of GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT for MEN and WOMEN



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We feature the BEACON FALLS rubber-soled shoes in both tennis and athletic styles.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

NO. 36

S. O. S. CALL FOR ROOMS IS BEING ISSUED

STUDENTS ASKED TO COOPERATE FARM AND HOME WEEK

CITY HOTELS TURN DOWN 400

Estimate That Attendance at Farm and Home Week Will Be Between 2,000 and 3,000

Three hundred requests for rooms for Farm and Home Week have been refused by the Gillett hotel, and over 50 requests have been refused by both the Shamrock and the Baltimore. The need for rooms is so urgent that in some cases they could not be secured at some of the hotels for the speakers.

Over 2,000 Kansans Coming

Between 2,000 and 3,000 Kansans people will become guests of the Kansas State Agricultural college next week while attending the annual Farm and Home week. This is the estimate of J. E. Talbert who has charge of the event.

Already a large number of prospective visitors have registered, by mail, at the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz. If rooms are to be provided for all these visitors, the students must cooperate. The guests will pay for their rooms.

Doctor Holtz expects the faculty members to furnish at least 200 rooms for the convenience of the visitors. Faculty members who have rooms to spare are requested to register them with Doctor Holtz. Each college girl who lives near the campus is asked to see that one or two of the little girls who are members of the county clubs have a place to stay.

Reduced Railroad Rates

One incentive for an increased number of visitors during Farm and Home week is that Kansas railroads have granted a round trip rate of a fare and a half from any point in Kansas to Manhattan for the date of Farm and Home week only. In order to get the rate it is necessary to secure a certificate from the local agent and to have it indorsed by Mr. Talbert, on arrival at Manhattan.

Another thing which will greatly increase the crowd is the program which is being given this year. The central themes of the Farm and Home week this year are agricultural engineering, rural organization, home-keeping, boys' and girls' work, and agricultural journalism.

Dr. Vogt Gives First Address

The week will begin with the address by Dr. Paul L. Vogt, director of rural work for the Methodist church. Doctor Vogt was formerly professor of rural economics and sociology in Ohio State university. Doctor Vogt will also give a series of lectures, one each day of the conference, for those who are especially interested in the problems of rural leadership.

Other speakers who will give addresses on rural organization problems at the general assemblies and sectional meetings are Dr. E. L. Morgan, national director of rural organization work for the American Red Cross; J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; and C. H. Gustafson, chairman of the national Farmers' Marketing committee.

Farm Engineering Assembly Tuesday
There will be a general assembly on Tuesday which will be devoted to farm engineering. An address will be given by J. B. Davidson, professor of agricultural engineering at Ames, Iowa. The subject of his address will be "Modern Farm Machinery and the Farmers' Problems." Prof. Daniel Scoates of the department of agricultural engineering of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college will also address the assembly on the subject of "The Engineer's Contribution to Agriculture."

Have Newspaper Day

A feature of the program which has not appeared in the Farm and Home Week program of other years is Newspaper day. A prize is being

offered for the paper containing the best articles about Farm and Home week and over 50 Kansas newspapers are now competing for the prize. These papers will be on exhibition in Kedzie hall on Newspaper day—Thursday, February 10. The papers will be judged by Bristow Adams, professor of journalism and editor of publications, of Cornell university.

The general assemblies will not be the only thing which is of interest during Farm and Home week. In addition to the general assemblies there will be sectional meetings for visitors who are interested in rural organization, boys' and girls' club work, Kansas Crop Improvement association, Sheep-breeders, Horse-breeders, and Dairymen's association.

There will also be short courses of a week's duration offered for those people interested in poultry husbandry, horticulture, agricultural engineering, bee-keeping, and cream station operation. Nearly every visitor is assured of finding something of interest to him.

STUDENT DEBATE JUDGES POPULAR

HOME STUDY DEPARTMENT OFTEN SUPPLIES OFFICIALS

Inquiries for Judges Are Referred by Home Study Department to Debate Coach

"Student judges for high school debates are proving very popular," said V. L. Strickland, director of home study. "The department has been called upon numerous times in the past to furnish judges for the high school debates. So far this year we have furnished judges for the debate between Eskridge high school and Alma high school."

Arnold Englund, J. Wheeler Barger, and Charles W. Howard judged the debate. Prof. W. F. Shaw, superintendent of schools at Alma, said, "We would rather have student judges that know debate and are up on technique than to have college professors or lawyers to judge our contests."

The department of home study always refers inquiries for debate judges to the debate coach. Students who have had practice in inter-collegiate debates are chosen. Coach O. H. Burns says, "This is practical experience for college debaters. It gives them the opportunity to weigh evidence, which is very important in debate."

POSTER CONTEST CLOSES TUESDAY

THREE PRIZES \$5, \$3, AND \$2 ARE OFFERED

Any Student May Enter Designs—To Use Posters on Bulletin Boards and in Store Windows

The indoor poster contest, for the World Forum, to be held in the college auditorium February 18, 19, and 20, with three prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 each, will close at 5 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, February 8.

These indoor posters are to be used to place in downtown windows, on bulletin boards, and other places of interest. Selection of material may be made from the following information: World Forum a chance to see the world as it is; speakers of national and international reputation; opportunities; advantages of World Forum.

Any student is eligible for this contest. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity, not only to help in this way to give the World Forum publicity, but to develop original ideas in poster and design work. Those wishing further information on the contest should see M. J. Lucas at the department of illustration building, who is in charge of the contest.

Phillip R. Woodbury has withdrawn from school and has returned to his home in Olivette.

Miss Ivy Case spent the week end in Alta Vista.

The Busy Body

Question: What do you think of the present system of enrolling?

Art Brewer: "I think it's 'ell."

Ramona Abrams: "I think it's pretty punk. Five of us had to wait around all morning because our assigner was busy. There were other assigners who were doing nothing at the time."

E. W. Osborne: "Getting out of the army has nothing on getting into K. S. A. C."

Blanche Lea: "I don't use that kind of language."

Paul Mangelsdorf: "The system is poor, especially the numbering system. There were more veterinary numbers this morning than have ever enrolled in the department."

WALTER B. BALCH IS NEW MEMBER HORT DEPARTMENT

Graduated From Cornell In 1910—Has Rank of Associate Professor

The position of associate professor of horticulture left vacant upon the resignation of Harold A. Pratt, has been filled by Walter B. Balch who reported for his duties the first of February.

Associate Professor Balch held a position in the New York botanical garden for a period of a year, leaving there for South Carolina where he was employed in similar work for six months at the end of which time he came to K. S. A. C.

Mr. Balch was a member of the '17 Cornell class, but due to his two-year war record, he did not receive his degree until 1919. The acceptance of this position by Professor Balch marks the first time that the faculty of the horticulture department has been complete for several months.

H. H. HUNTER PLACES FIFTH IN JUDGE CARTOON CONTEST

Seventy-five Other Contestants from All Parts of U. S. Entered

H. H. Hunter, sophomore in architecture, recently received \$5 from Judge as fifth prize in the Wiggle Wobbles contest for Saturday, January 29. As there were 75 contestants from all parts of the United States, Hunter's work was quite evidently of high standing.

Wiggle Wobbles is a cartoon contest which is run every month. Previous to any one contest, Judge prints a page of scattering lines from which a contestant may form any possible creation his imagination will allow.

Hunter has already been given some distinction from his cartoons as a Brown Bull artist, and the publication of one of his drawings in a magazine of such nation wide circulation as that of Judge, will add to his reputation.

Leo Hebb spent the vacation visiting friends in Holton and Topeka.

Butcher, Baker, Candle Stick Maker And Many Others in Directory List

Butcher, baker, shoemaker, and many others are to be found in the 1920-21 directory recently published by the college. It contains 333 names of the faculty and officers of the college, and the names and addresses of 2,508 students with the course each is enrolled in.

According to the directory, the Smiths still live up to their reputation of being the most numerous tribe, having 23 representatives at K. S. A. C. this year among the student body. The Smiths are also high among the faculty, five of the "profs" answering to this name. The Johnsons are running a close second with 21 members, and the Wilsons third, there being 19 of the president's somewhat distant cousins listed in the directory.

Other names which deserve honorable mention are the Scotts, Russells, Andersons, Reeds, and Browns, each with a score of 10; the Clarks with 12, the Williams 11; and the Rodgers with nine. The Jones team upset all dope by falling far behind, scoring a total of only four names. Among the notables running, besides the Wilsons, are the four Hoovers and two Bryans.

WILDCATS TO LAWRENCE IN FIGHTING TRIM

SERIES DECIDES SECOND PLACE IN VALLEY

DOPSTERS PICK AGGIES TO WIN

Team of K. U. Sophomores Against K. S. A. C. Veterans—Jayhawk Marksmanship Poor

"The Wildcats are going down to Lawrence Friday to fight the Jayhawks to a standstill. Man for man we have a slight edge on the Kansas bunch, and with this week to perfect our team play, we should be on a par with Allen's team in handling the ball." That's the way Coach Knott feels about the brace of games with K. S. A. C.'s rival down the Kaw Friday and Saturday.

Series Will Be Decisive

The series with K. U. is a crucial one, as is every series the Aggies play until the end of the season. The Jayhawks were humbled twice in close games at Columbia last week end while the Aggies were resting after their swing into Iowa. A pair of wins for K. S. A. C. puts K. U. definitely out of the running for the Valley flag, while two K. U. wins eliminate the Aggies as championship contenders. Should the series be split, both teams would still have a slim chance of topping the percentage column at the end of the season's play.

Men In Tip Top Shape

The squad has had a rest from practice which extended from Saturday until Wednesday afternoon. While the floor in Nichols' gymnasium was being used for registration the men were given light practice in the women's gymnasium, but indulged in no scrimmages with the Frosh. With the rest thus accorded them by registration, and the fact that the Bethany game was only a practice contest the men are in tip-top shape, full of the "old pep." Their condition is far different from that of last year when the team went stale in the middle of the season from too much work and a heavy schedule of hard games at the first of the season. The Kansas team on the other hand, has played eight hard fought championship contests since the start of the season. In addition to that fact, the men were driven at top speed for a month before the season opened in order to develop a team from green material.

K. U. Team Inexperienced

The Kansas team is an aggregation of sophomores playing their first championship schedule. The Aggie team is a combination of veterans who are playing their third year together. The reports of the Kansas games this year indicate that the Jayhawks handle the ball well and play the floor brilliantly, but that they have no particularly good shots.

The K. U. forwards will be under as close guarding as they will meet this season when they tangle with the Cowell brothers, and are liable to be obliged to hurry their shots at the hoop, which will probably impair their scoring ability as did the close guarding they met at Missouri. Captain Burger and Knottman have been improving their marksmanship all season, and should be in top form at Lawrence Friday and Saturday. With Burger and Knottman to do the shooting close in and Jennings playing back for the long shots as he probably will against the K. U. center, who is weak on offense, the Aggie machine should roll up a respectable total of points.

Yep, the dope lines up in the Wildcats' favor, and with the breaks of the game coming evenly we should have a little revenge Friday and Saturday evening for the unfavorable score of October 30 last, and for the three basketball defeats of the 1920 season.

BRYSON WRITES MOST FOR PAPER

A. E. GOODWIN PLACES SECOND IN SPACE CONTEST

Edward Shaffer Writes Best Feature Story—S. C. Swenson Wins Prize for Editorial

H. G. Bryson is the winner of the Collegian contest for the greatest number of column inches to be written this semester. He leads with 566 1/2 inches and receives the ten dollar prize offered by the Collegian.

Bryson is a junior in industrial journalism. This is his first work with the Collegian. The next five placing in the contest are A. E. Goodwin, sophomore, 394 inches; Lucile Whan, junior, 322 inches; S. C. Swenson, general science special, 278 inches; and Josephine Hemphill, sophomore, 261 inches.

Edward Shaffer, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Quill club, and Aggie Press club, won the prize for the best feature story. S. C. Swenson won the award for the best editorial to be published in the Collegian this semester. Mr. Swenson had an unusually large number of editorials published this winter. He was on the Collegian staff during the summer last year. Both men received prizes of five dollars.

CHAMPIONSHIP TO DELTA TAU TEAM

ALPHA TAU OMEGAS SECOND AMONG FRATS

Elkhart Club Champion of Division A—Grand Championship Game to Be Played February 12

Delta Tau Delta won the championship of the pan-hellenic division of the intra-mural basketball games by defeating the Kappa Sigls by a score of 17 to 8 last Saturday afternoon.

The standing of the teams in the pan-hellenic division is as follows:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	9	8	1	.888
Alpha Tau Omega	9	7	2	.777
Beta Theta Pi	8	6	2	.750
Sigma Nu	8	6	2	.750
Kappa Sigma	9	6	3	.666
Aeacis	7	3	4	.428
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2	5	.285
Alpha Psi	8	2	6	.250
Sig. Alpha Epsilon	7	1	6	.142
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	1	8	.111

The Elkhart club is the champion of Division "A" and will play the champion of Division "B" Saturday, February 5, at 4 o'clock. The champion of Division "B" will be either the Y. M. C. A. or the Phi Delta Taus, the schedule not being finished at yet. The game to determine the champion of the college will be played Saturday, February 12, at 3 o'clock. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Miss Nina Burgess, Miss Dale Backman, and Miss Mildred Wright will attend a party in Topeka Friday evening.

MIKE BAWLS OUT ATHLETIC BUSH BEATERS

DECLARE BOTH LARGE AND SMALL SCHOOLS AT FAULT

WANTS M. V. RULES ENFORCED

Ahearn Compares This District's Athletic Standards Unfavorably With Those of Fifth District

"Beating the bushes" for high school athletes by coaches and athletic directors of middle western colleges and universities is a practice severely criticized by M. F. Ahearn, Kansas Aggie athletic director, in his annual report as representative of the sixth district to the National Collegiate Athletic association. The sixth district is composed of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, and the Dakotas.

Larger Schools Guilty

"We usually hear of the practice among the smaller schools," Ahearn stated in his report which will be published in the near future, "but the reason for this is not that the larger schools are less guilty, but that they are more expert at covering up their work."

Overtures are made to high school athletes in three ways, according to Ahearn. The first and most common is a letter from the athletic director or coach to the prospective student, outlining the desirability of the college or university which he represents, and showing how easy it is to make one's way through school.

A second and much more reprehensible form is trips by coaches and directors, Ahearn declared. This takes the form of talks before groups of students and personal conferences with athletes of promise.

Alumni May Furnish Funds

The last form described by the Aggie athletic director is that in which the alumni groups of a college or university discover a certain young man of their community is greatly in need of a college education and provide the necessary financial backing to keep him in school. Ahearn observed that the needy high school student who gets this sort of help either in the form of a gift or a loan usually turns out to be an athletic star.

Ahearn believes that a stricter adherence to the laws of the Missouri Valley conference ought to be enforced. At least two members of the Valley conference kept football training tables, thus violating one of the valley rules, he declares.

Athletic standards in universities and colleges of this district were compared unfavorably with those of the fifth district, the leading schools of which compose the Western conference. Ahearn quoted an instance in which a college in the fifth district was ousted from the conference because of the suspicion attached to a student following a coach from one college to another to enrol under him.

Small Colleges Lower Standards

The small college which will not become a member of a conference in which the three year rule holds is keeping down the standards of athletics in this district, and especially in the Missouri Valley, Ahearn said. The larger school loses many athletes to the small college which has the argument that athletes can play in their first year.

Ahearn reported athletics in the sixth district on a sound financial basis despite inadequate appropriations from college funds. Gate receipts, he said had made it possible for the schools to keep their athletics on a sound financial footing.

Prof. George Dean, head of the department of entomology has accepted an invitation from the American Specialty Manufacturing association and Southwestern Millers league, to discuss insect control in mill products, at their convention at Chicago this week.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

SOME ONE CAN FILL YOUR PLACE

Once upon a time there was a student who took himself seriously. He went about the campus and from class with many notebooks and a serious, dignified look, much as if his ancestors might have come over on the Mayflower. He worked too hard. He was so consumed with being important, that he turned from a human being into a machine and in every respect took on the appearance and attributes of a person who expected to have the world stop going around when he went out of it.

Then came a smashing down place and the serious student "went out" of the world for a while. He was not even missed. That is, not very long. He found that somebody else took his place and the classes were not shot to pieces because he was not in them. He found too, that his instructors bore up in spite of his absence.

In short the only person who had ever taken the "Serious Student" seriously were himself and a doting aunt who sent him cookies on Fridays. The point of all this is that no student should take himself seriously. Rather he should not take anything seriously in the blood-and-thunder sense of the word. When a student comes to college he should have a good dose of optimism administered into his heart by the family doctor and every once in a while when he is in school he should have the supply revamped or added to by reading a light lively story or seeing a good musical comedy.

No one is indispensable to anything. When you pass on to your eternal reward, if this old rickety world can't find someone to fill your wonderful place, the engineering division can probably be prevailed upon to lend a turbine engine. Yea, even the agricultural division may lend a something or other, a tractor, maybe, to fill in the unfillable place.

Moral: Don't take yourself too seriously. If you do, some of the wise and kindly elders, in all good faith, will look solemnly down on your youthful smashup and say in tones sonorous and silly:

"Too bad he died, he was such a fine boy, but he took life too seriously."

EARLY RISERS GET SPOOFED

Over, under, around or through, or any other way in which entrance could be gained to the gymnasium was legitimate under the registration system as it was conducted for the second semester.

Those who arose at 4 o'clock to get a place in the first part of the line, found themselves getting their numbers in the auditorium after the 7 o'clock risers had gotten theirs. The loopholes were plentiful and widely used. Those few students who had a desire to conduct themselves honestly lost all desire to do so when they found themselves gloriously spoofed.

The Vets found more men in their division for the registration line than they had enrolled in the course for five years. Sophomores who received numbers too large for immediate use, waited and took junior numbers which were small enough to be immediately available.

A borrowed fee receipt which had the paid stamp often turned the trick. And last but not least were the gymnasium windows which in many instances furnished a means of access.

We hope that sooner or later the registration system at this institution will have passed through the experimentation period and that there will be a system devised which will "hold water."



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: What a system of registration! There did not seem to be even a hint of fairness about it.

Always before it was the early bird that got the beans, but this time a fellow might just as well have slept 'til 6 o'clock, then got up, shaved, shined his shoes and otherwise primed himself up. Then ambled leisurely to the auditorium, getting there about 7 o'clock, crowded himself toward the stage and come out with number 8 in any classification, while the poor boob that cracked his shins on the chair rocker at 3:30 a. m.

drew number 103 in his proper division. "Tain't fair," I tell you.

Many, not satisfied with the tickets from the first lottery, oozed forward again to the provenders of numbers from time to time, thus securing a great variety, such as soph home economics, junior ag, senior engineering, or senior general science —any other that would serve the purpose. When numbers were announced by the caller these people would sort out a satisfactory ticket and wade serenely through the assigners. How come?

Give us back our last fall's system or let's have a new one.—Bryson.

The department of milling industry is receiving inquiries from the mills and elevators concerning the 10 day short course which is to begin March 21.

Prof. David L. MacKintosh of Minneapolis, Minn., will assume the duties of the position vacated by B. C. Zimmerman, instructor in animal husbandry. Professor MacKintosh is a graduate of the Minnesota State college. Mr. Zimmerman will manage his father's farm in Ohio.

FORM FRESHMAN COUNCIL OF MEN

WILL BE COMPOSED OF 25 Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

Organization Is Similar to Freshman Commission—Representatives Must Be Leaders

The formation of the freshman council, a new Y. M. C. A. organization, is well under way and will be completed within the next week or two. The purpose of the group will be to stimulate interest among the freshman boys in the Y. M. C. A., to handle the room situation when any large delegation visits the college, push the drives for funds, membership, or any other matter that may require the work of a large body.

The organization will represent the freshman boys in much the same manner as the freshman commission is representative of the freshman girls. It will be composed of about 25 representative first year men who show qualities of leadership, initiative, personality, and especially the willingness to work.

A feed and mixer is planned for the near future for the men appointed to the council. It is intended that the body shall be constantly active, and that every member will be given something to do in order that interest may not lag at any time. As the members will be selected from a number recommended by instructors on the hill there is little doubt but that a live organization will result.

Miss Meta Baker has withdrawn from school this semester and has returned to her home at Rogers, Ark.

Vespers For New Girls

Regular Vesper services were held yesterday in Recreation hall, the social student meeting being in honor of the new girls who enrolled this semester. Miss Charlotte Ayers and the members of her committee have made arrangements so that each new girl has been assigned to a Big Sister. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

The Vesper service next week will be the last of the commandment series. Prof. J. W. Searson of the English department will speak on the modern interpretation of the commandments.

Miss Helen Swope, Miss Mildred Meserve, and Miss Marie Weinheimer were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday evening.

The horticulture department has opened a new class in plant material this semester. The course deals with the identification and classification by the bark, buds, and leaves of the trees and shrubs on the campus.

Student enrolment in the home economics division of the Kansas State Agricultural college is second among all the land grant colleges in the United States, with 596 students. Iowa State has the largest home economics enrolment with 858.

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\$5.50 Meal Ticket at \$5.00

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"IDEAL MARRIAGE"

Address by DR. WM. FRANKLIN SLADE
Sunday evening, February 6
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Announcement

ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 1st, 1921:

Gentlemen's Suits pressed - 50c
Gentlemen's Overcoats pressed - 50c
Ladies' Suits pressed - 50c up
Ladies' Suits pressed - 50c up

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Miss Jean Hanna, Miss Kathryn McQuillen, and Miss Mildred Swenson visited in Clay Center between semesters.

President W. M. Jardine returned Friday from a business trip to Topeka.

John B. Lough of Baldwin, has enrolled in the department of milling industry.

Miss Ruth Cleary was called to her home in Stafford Tuesday because of the serious illness of her mother.

Prices are Coming Down

We are here with Great Reductions in our Pressing Department. Get those clothes cleaned and pressed now.

Ladies' Suits pressed - 50c
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PURPLE--WHITE MEET SATURDAY

WATSON AND GALLAGHER TO
CAPTAIN TEAMS

To Have Divisional Relay Between
Ags, Vets, General Science Men,
and Engineers

While K. S. A. C.'s basketball team is invading foreign territory Saturday evening in an effort to humble the proud Jayhawk, the Aggie track athletes will indulge in a little friendly rivalry among themselves to rouse more interest in the indoor meets scheduled during February and March, and to see how things are lining up for those meets. The struggle will be known as the "Purple and White" meet, and will be between two teams captained by Cliff Gallagher and Ray Watson, who will choose their adherents from the Varsity tryouts in much the same manner as we used to "choose up sides" for a game of baseball on the old circus grounds at home.

Neither captain had announced his team Thursday. Ray and Cliff have been trying each to get a little edge on the other in the selection of a bunch that will cop more points than the other's choice. It seems that much politics has been played on each side. The partisans of the respective leaders are arguing hotly as to which squad will take the most points, and a real contest is promised. The chief lieutenants of the Watson and Gallagher cohorts have been burning the midnight electric light, figuring out dope sheets and picking the unattached men to fill in the holes in their lineups.

An added feature of the meet is the divisional relay in which four representatives of each division on the hill, agriculture, general science, engineering, and veterinary medicine will compete. The distance selected is 380 yards, 220 for each contestant. The rough and ready Ags and Vets have aroused the ire of the general science culture acquirers, by insinuating that the 380 yards distance was picked because the general science men could not get a team that would last any distance longer than the half mile stretch. The feature of the relay that promises best is that no one who is trying for the Varsity may represent any division.

There is some talk of a home economics entry in the relay, which entry is being kept secret. The gossip around the home economics building is that the members of the team are being fed a diet that consists exclusively of vitamins and ash constituents. The ags, engineers, and vets deride the idea that a home economics "dark horse" is being groomed, stating that no girl can catch a man, except in leap year.

Y. W. C. A. DOING EXTENSIVE WORK

BIG SISTERS HELP NEW GIRLS
TO FEEL AT HOME

Pay \$150 to Foreign Secretary—
Visit Orphanage Each Week—Have
Employment Bureau

The Young Women's Christian association at this college is doing extensive work under the guidance of Miss Irene Dean, general secretary, and Miss Marcia Seeger, president.

One of the main features of the Y. W. C. A. is the Big Sister work. There are 12 Big Sisters, captains chosen by the chairman of the Big Sister committee. Each captain has under her leadership a group of 15 girls. To these girls are sent the names of those who contemplate entering school.

This semester the Y. W. C. A. has gotten the registration cards from the registrar's office and have taken from these the names of all new girls in college. Special invitations have been sent out to these new girls for a tea which was given in the Y. W. C. A. rest room Thursday, just before the Vesper services. At this tea the new girls were made to feel at home, and became acquainted with the older students. Big Sisters have been appointed for all the new girls.

During the summer the Big Sisters are busy writing to future students and engaging rooms for them. In the fall they are busy meeting trains

and assisting the freshmen with registration.

The social service committee is active in its work. Once a week a number of the girls visit the orphanage at the Odd Fellows' home. To the orphans these girls bring cheer and comfort by playing games, entertaining, and helping them sew. A new welfare work is now in progress among the Mexicans and negroes.

Another important work which is being done for the college girls is the aid given them in getting employment.

This year the "Y. W." is paying \$150 to the foreign secretary. Contributions are made to the college at Canton.

The world fellowship committee has started a reading circle by passing about some of the books which give a part of the work being done abroad by the Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that by this method more of the students and members will become better acquainted with accomplishments of this Christian organization.

PLAY TWO GAMES OF COEDS' COLOR TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Green Team Now in Lead—Games
Will Continue Until February 14

Two more games of the girl's basketball color tournament are scheduled for this evening when the Yellows play the Blues and the Orange team plays the Purple.

Last semester eight basket ball teams were chosen whose captains are Blue, Gladys Filippo; Orange, Helen Lucille Copper; Purple, Catherine Homer; Grey, Clara Evans; Lavender, Betty McColin; Green, Anna Best; Yellow, Nellie Jorns; Red, Dorothy Lukert. In the tournament each team will play every other team, the winner being the one who claims the largest number of victories.

The Green team is now in the lead with two games to its credit. The results of the games played last semester are Red-Yellow, 24-10; Purple-Lavender, 7-4; Green-Grey, 26-11; Green-Yellow, 4-0.

Two more games will be played Monday evening, February 7. Games will continue until February 14.

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ASK FOR STORY IN THREE WORDS

COLLEGIAN TO START NEW PAR-
AGRAPH FEATURE

Want Readers to Name Column—
Send Suggestions to Editor
This Week

Are you original enough and do you have enough punch in your ideas to express a thought in about three or four words? The Collegian is looking for someone who can tell a story in three words.

Here is the idea. Beginning with the second semester the Collegian will introduce a new column for its readers which will include paragraph news on any subject under the sun of interest to college people. It may be some item of interest from a college in Japan. It may be some clever remark of some college professor or some brilliant student. Again it may be something you have read which has either literary, humorous, or informative value. It should be a column which is full to the brim with human interest for students.

Now, if you have a heading which will express the idea of this column and one which you would like to see at the top of this column every time it is run in the Collegian, then pull out your pencil, copy it down on a sheet of paper and send it to the editor of the Collegian some time this week.

Paul E. Smith spent the week end at his home in Herington.

Miss Margaret McClurkin, freshman in home economics, has returned to her home in Clay Center.

FINAL ROYAL PURPLE ORDER WILL BE SENT IN TOMORROW

Cannot Pay Assessment After Feb-
ruary 12—All Book Orders
Must Be in Saturday

The final order for Royal Purples goes into the publishers after Saturday, February 5, at 5 o'clock. The books may be ordered by paying \$1 down, \$2 the first of March and the balance on May 23. There are to be no extra books ordered this time, and those who expect to buy a book will have to put their orders in before Saturday evening.

New students, students who have been changed from special to a regular classification, and those who for any other reason have not paid their Royal Purple assessments may do so sometime between now and February 12.

Elect Root Forum President

At a meeting of the Forum, honorary forensic society the following officers for this term were elected: president, Paul M. Root; vice president, J. J. Seeright; secretary, Iness Straight; treasurer, Hubert Collins; marshal, Marguerite Hammerly; members of board, Marie Correl, Ruby Rickliffs, H. A. Mather; chairman of social committee, Opal Seebert.

The 12 members of the debate teams last term were voted the right to wear the debaters' K.

Georges College Candyland

Pound Boxes California Red Wood Box Chocolates \$1.35
This box sells everywhere today at \$2.00 and \$2.25 each
Buy for mother, buy for wife, sister or sweetheart, buy

Saturday

PRICES ON OUR FOUNTAIN

1914

Coco Cola and other drinks 5c, 1c war tax

1921

Coco Cola and other drinks 5c, 1c war tax

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Fruit flavor chocolates 39c per pound. It must be one pound or over.

ONE DAY ONLY—SATURDAY

Colonial stick candies 39c includes Buttercup, Fruit Tablets, mints of all kinds.

Our Home Made candies from now on at pre-war prices
All Peanut Cocomat candies.....30c
All Fudges.....25c
All Fruit and Nut Candies.....40c and 50c
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All other kinds of candies we make reduced 20 to 30c from its original price, Chocolate covered Almonds, Pecans, Brazil Nuts and Filberts from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pound now at

GEORGES 59c ANY KIND

The only difference between ours and the ones you pay \$1.00 a pound for is ours are made with less labor. Others dip them one by one. We use only the best kind of nuts and real milk and better sweet chocolate coating.

Our home made pies and hot lunches on our Fountain and best Mexican Chili.

Don't forget our price on fountain drinks, Coco Cola and other plain drinks 5c, war tax 1c, 6c total.

Watch our reductions on all ice creams next month.

Georges College Candy Land

Next Door to Wareham

Be Friendly and Call on Us.

"Run no Risk, be Sure It's Lisk"

Lisk Twins Foto Shops

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Aggieville

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LEAVE KODAK WORK TODAY
GET IT TOMORROW

Quick Service

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also all kinds of novelty Fotos

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We have the shoe in Rice and Hutchins—

EDUATOR SHOE

which is dressy, comfortable and good fitting,
that will be a pleasure to walk in. The
leathers are kid and the colors are black and
brown. Try a Pair!

Farmers' Union Stores



Attention Students!

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STUDENTS' NEEDS IN

Tools, Razors Scissors and Cutlery

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DAVIS & APITZ

Garage and Repair Shop

24-hour Service

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Manhattan
Kansas

HELP FARMERS PURCHASE SEED

COMPILE TABLE TO ASSIST IN
GRAIN DISPOSAL

Copies Sent Out Free—Mrs. Harling
Tests Samples Sent to Depart-
ment

Kansas farmers having seed for sale or who wish to purchase seed for planting next spring should correspond with the department of agronomy of the college.

The department of cooperative experiments, which is in charge of H. H. Laude, is conducting this annual service this year. From letters sent in by farmers having seed for sale, the department has compiled a table in which is given the farmer's name, address, what kind of seed he has, the amount, the price per bushel, and remarks concerning purity.

When a farmer writes in asking where he can purchase a certain kind of seed, a copy of this table is mailed to him free. Already there are over 100 names on the list and more are coming in each week.

This is a distinct service to the farmers of Kansas who wish to buy or sell seed of any kind. Only seed for the spring crops—alfalfa, barley, corn, oats, grain sorghums, sudan grass, biennial sweet clover, and a few miscellaneous crops are listed, as well as most of the important seed houses of the state.

Samples have been sent to the college by most of those having seed for sale, and from these samples germination tests have been made by Mrs. E. P. Harling who is in charge of the seed testing laboratory. The results of these germination tests were not included in the original lists, but are now available and may be secured by writing the department of agronomy.

BEYOND THE HILL

Stephens college at Columbia, Missouri, will have no failures marked down to their credit but will be judged upon their attendance in classes and their recitation work. If a girl fails to do satisfactory work in class for one day she is simply marked absent for that day and if she wishes may make up the work in the future. This is an attempt to remove the emphasis which has always been placed on marks and examinations.

Several hundred girls of Ohio State have pledged themselves to have no dates with men who use cigarettes, and to use their influence with the men who use the weed. In retaliation the men have started a reform organization which has its object to make the girls over into the kind of girls their mothers were. They refuse to tolerate knee length skirts, rouge, paint, silk socks, pulled eyebrows, the shimmy, and the toddle.

The White and Blue of Brigham Young university has come out with an editorial which says that President-elect Harding should refrain from using tobacco. During the presidential campaign this paper lamented the fact that both candidates were smokers, while only once in our history had we had a president who used the noxious weed inveterately, namely President Grant. The editorial finishes "Shame on Warren G. Harding if he does not shun the same."

According to the plans of the athletic department of Indiana university the baseball team will have a training season in the south just as do the large professional ball teams. Twenty-five men will make the trip to Georgia during the vacation period from March 30 to April 6. During the training period they will play many of the leading college teams of the south.

Leland Stanford university students are having their desire for having their pictures taken gratified. Each unsuspecting freshman, as he innocently enters the registrar's office to file his intention of entering, is suddenly confronted with a camera. His picture becomes university property, and he is straightway catalogued. The reason for taking these pictures is to prevent scholarship frauds.

Scarlet Mask, dramatic fraternity of Ohio State will make a tour of the state, giving its play "Oh My Omar," for the purpose of boosting for the university. A special feature of the tour is the production of the play for the convicts of the state penitentiary.

The men's student council of Kansas university has declared war on the dance orchestra profiteers who have been charging prices which ranged from \$10 to \$25 per man whereas other schools in the country are able to get good orchestras for \$7 per man.

By a unanimous vote the students in the physics and mechanics department of the Colorado Agricultural college voted to adopt the honor system in that department. The system has the hearty endorsement of the professors and has worked in the military and the forestry departments of that school.

The total enrolment of the University of Kansas for the first semester was 3,234 of which number 219 have withdrawn from school. Of the total enrolment there were 2,222 men and 1,231 women.

The Y. M. and the Y. W. of Wyoming university have started a social service department which is conducting work among the foreigners and the laboring classes of their town. Classes have been started among the Mexicans, the Greeks, the Italians, the Danish, and the Scandinavians in addition to the Red Cross work, Shop Meetings, and Children's home work.

A volunteer student fire department of 50 members, including a chief and four captains, has been organized at Pennsylvania State university. A fire house will be furnished to store the apparatus, and the chief and some of his aids are to sleep there so that some one will be on duty at all times.

General opinion states that only five per cent of the students in the universities of Holland are total abstainers. In spite of that several strong anti-alcohol societies are to be found in the different universities. The club at the University of Amsterdam, the "Academia" is making itself felt in both educational and social activities.

A. D. WEBBER WILL HEAD BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Elect C. M. Wilhoite Vice-President
—National Organization Grants
Seven New Charters

The Block and Bridle club held election Tuesday, January 25. The following officers were elected: A. D. Webber, president, C. M. Wilhoite, vice-president, H. D. Finch, secretary; H. E. Moody, treasurer.

The club is a national organization of animal husbandry men, founded for the purpose of placing students in animal husbandry in positions best fitted for them after graduation. The organization of the local chapter is due to the efforts of the former Saddle and Sirolo club.

At the national convention held at Chicago during the International Stock show charters were granted to agricultural schools in Colorado, Arkansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Purdue, Ohio, and Mississippi.

Ted Gill, who attended school here last semester, has entered the Oklahoma university, where he will take a course in journalism.

PROF. F. W. BELL IS JUDGE OF LIVESTOCK AT WICHITA

Show Is One of Largest in U. S.—
Judges Duroc Hogs and Percheron Horses

Prof. F. W. Bell judged Duroc hogs and Percheron horses at the Kansas National Live Stock show held at Wichita January 24 to 29. The Kansas National Livestock show is one of the national shows of the United States. The Percheron department is second only to that department in the International show at Chicago.

Kansas ranks third in the number of pure bred Percheron horses. At the Wichita show there were 15 exhibitors from Kansas. The leading string of horses was brought by Corsa of Whitehall, Ill. Corsa's horses winning several firsts and the champion.

Professor Bell is well fitted to judge stock shows, having coached the stock judging team of K. S. A. C. which won first place at the Swine show at Des Moines and first place at the Western National Livestock show at Denver. He also coached the Texas team that won first place in the southwest.

Raise \$430 For Relief Fund

Contributions from faculty members and students since January 13, have swelled the Near East Relief fund to \$430. By far the largest part of this has come through the offices of Dr. A. A. Holtz and Miss Irene Dean. It is expected that when the extension department is heard from the amount will reach \$450. When final reports are received the

money will be sent to Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the relief committee. Persons still wishing to contribute may leave their money at either the college Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.

Dean J. T. Willard spoke at the Kansas day luncheon of the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, held at the Masonic temple in Topeka Saturday afternoon. The subject of his address was "Joys of our Heritage."

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

To-day, To-morrow

The New
Realart Star

Wanda Hawley
IN "Miss Hobbs"

Century Comedy: "LOOSE LIONS"

Monday and Tuesday

The Success of
Successes

Winchell Smith's
"The Saphead"

Co-starring

Wm. H. Crane and Buster Keaton

Special Comedy in Addition

Wednesday and Thursday

The Season's Greatest
Novelty

Doraldina

The World's Dancing Sensation
in a Romance of the South Sea Islands

"The

Woman Untamed"

Presented in Conjunction with
Doraldina Hawaiian Entertainers

Don't Forget

That Turner is always on the job. Bring in your old shoes and have them repaired for a rainy day.

Shoe Laces, Polish, Dryfoot Insoles always in good supply.

Specialize in GOODYEAR Rubber Heels.

E. R. Turner

1214 Moro

New Spring Hats

and

New Spring Shoes

JUST IN

Marked as low as to-day's market
will allow

Elliott's Clothing Store

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

We Have
The Most
Beautiful
VALENTINES
You Ever
Saw.

Also Some
Of The
Most Foolish

**BREWER'S
Book Store**

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

Altering and Repairing of
Men's and Ladies Clothing

All Work Guaranteed
Come in and get our prices

1321 Anderson.

MRS. SHAW

O. K. BARBER SHOP

Six Chairs
218 Poyntz

Hair Cut 35c

Known as the McRay Barber Shop; open from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. On Saturdays until 11 o'clock.

All Good, Clean, First-Class Workmen

EXLINE BROS., Proprietors

Formerly with Roper of Aggieville and Cooper of the College

CHOOSE SPRING DEBATE SQUADS

WOMEN TO TANGLE WITH KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Men to Meet Kansas State Normal— Coeds to Discuss "Unicameral Legislature for Kansas"

The debate schedule for the spring semester consists of two debates, the women's debate with Kansas university on the question of "Unicameral Legislature for Kansas," and the men's debate with Kansas State normal. The question for the men's debate has not been chosen as yet, but will probably be the same as the debate with the University of Kansas.

The women's squad for the Kansas university dual debate is composed of Gail Roderick, Penelope Burtis, Opal Russell, Ines Straight, Leona Throw, Opal Seebler, Christine Cool, Gladys Addy, and Ruby Rickles.

The men who are on the normal squad are C. H. Howe, Lee Parish, Frank Swanson, Verne W. Stambaugh, H. L. Collins, J. J. Seeright, Edgar Madison, Paul M. Root, Donald Iback, T. L. Bayer, Earnest Hartman, and R. W. McCall.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday

Architect's dance in Recreation hall. High school operetta in auditorium.

Saturday

Eurodelphian afternoon party in Recreation hall. Short Course party in home economics reception room.

The college Y. M. C. A. cabinet will attend the Hi-Y banquet Friday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged H. W. Cave, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

Kappa Delta has pledged Miss Dorothy Knittle of Manhattan, freshman in general science.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday evening were Mr. Kenneth Carter and Mr. Herbert Frisbie.

Mrs. E. L. Holton entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at three tables. Favors were won by Mrs. C. F. Baker. Light refreshments were served.

The Epworth league gave a party in the Methodist annex Tuesday evening.

ing. Nearly 300 were present. The evening was spent in playing games and in stunts. Light refreshments were served.

Major and Mrs. A. P. Davidson entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fox and Mrs. Phleger. Cards were played at eight tables and light refreshments were served.

The Edgerton club entertained with a party at their club house, 906 Fremont street, Tuesday evening. Music and original stunts furnished entertainment for the evening. Light refreshments were served to 15 couples.

The Big Sister committee of the Y. W., under the direction of Miss Charlotte Ayers, is planning an entertainment in honor of the 55 new girls who have enrolled in school this semester. The entertainment will be given some time next week, from 4 to 6, in Recreation hall.

The Elkhart club gave a dance in Recreation hall Monday evening. The English four piece orchestra furnished music for 40 couples to dance. Refreshments were served in the Canteen. The chaperones were Miss Mildred Lauder, Miss Mildred Tackaberry, Prof. C. H. Kitzelman, and Prof. H. S. Ibsen.

Mrs. Harry Umberger entertained at cards Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Bridge was played at six tables. On Monday afternoon favors were won by Mrs. J. W. Brower and Mrs. J. M. Kimble. Tuesday afternoon the favors were won by Mrs. F. E. Colburn and Mrs. Roy Kaiser. Light refreshments were served both days.

Miss Aleph Christman of Wichita, has announced her engagement to Mr. Laurens H. Reyburn. Miss Christman was graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of '20. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Reyburn was graduated with the fall semester class this year. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

The Farm and Home week banquet will be held Thursday, February 10, at 6:30 o'clock in the mess hall. Only 400 people can be accommodated. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale at the office of the dean of the extension division, beginning Monday, February 7, at 75 cents a plate.

President Jardine will be toastmaster at the banquet and after dinner speeches will be made by several prominent speakers here for Farm and Home week. Tickets should be secured as early as possible.

The Women's City Pan-Hellenic association is planning a benefit card party to be held Tuesday afternoon, February 8, at the Community house. This organization, which is composed of all city and faculty women who are members of any national sorority, maintains a loan fund for girl students, and the proceeds of the afternoon will go to augment this fund. The money will be secured by means of a silver offering, which will be taken sometime during the afternoon. Contributions are not obligatory, nor is there any stipulated sum. Anyone present may give whatever he or she wishes. The party is open to all who are interested. Anyone intending to go should notify Mrs. Virginia Cave, so that the right number of card tables can be provided.

GET DATA ON ALL ATHLETES

ASK COLLEGE MEN TO FILL OUT CARDS

Information to Become Permanent
Part of Student's Record—Put
on File in Registrar's Office

The athletic department of the college is making arrangements for securing an athletic record of male students in the college. For this purpose small cards are being mailed out from the registrar's office.

The information asked for is an accurate statement of the student's participation in high school or club athletics, whether football, baseball, basketball or track, the position which the student played, or the event which he ran, and the time for the event.

These cards are to be filled out and returned to the registrar's office where they will become a part of the permanent record of the student, which is kept at that office. Such a record as this enables the athletic department to get in touch with athletes in the college who have not taken part in college athletics but who are of varsity caliber if they could be convinced of the fact.

KNOSTMAN'S

Why You Should Buy That New Suit Now!

- 1 Because our *Half Price Sale* ends February 12.
- 2 Because you can now get *Two Suits* for the *price of One*.
- 3 Because no man can make a mistake in selecting from such *fine suits* as these. They have everything in them a man could desire—*style* that is markedly uncommon, tailoring that assures excellent service, woollens of the very highest order and *quality* of the Knostman standard.



E. L. Knostman Clo. Co.

We Want To Meet The Students

Both ladies and gentlemen will find our store a place to secure quality merchandise at reasonable prices, and you are welcome all the time even if you don't buy.

ATKINS
Hardware Store

75c "MODERN" PENCIL

Always Ready

Get it at

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WAREHAM THEATRE

To-night

Elaine Hammerstein
in
"Whispers"

Saturday

Ethel Clayton
in
"The City Sparrow"

READ YOUR OWN

THERE is only one way to keep up with what is going on on the hill—that is by subscribing for the *College Paper*. It gives you all of the news all of the time.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

\$1.25 a semester
\$1.50 by mail

THE COLLEGIAN

WILL FEATURE WORTHY AGGIES

TO USE ONE STORY WITH PICTURE EACH WEEK

S. C. Swenson in Charge of New Work—Organizations May Stand Nominal Expenses of Cut

Beginning next week, the Collegian will inaugurate a new type of feature story. The doers among the K. S. A. C. students, those whose achievements and influence are outstanding, yet who are hiding their right to publicity and fame under a mantle of becoming modesty or under the camouflage of organization activity, may as well prepare for exposure to the world.

In each subsequent issue of the Collegian some locally prominent but nationally obscure Aggie will be led into the "show-up," a photo secured, his measurements taken, and his virtues analyzed. The feature editor of the Collegian, S. C. Swenson, has sworn never to rest at ease on his troubled bed until every student on the hill who has done something worth while, has been ferreted out and introduced to the admiring public through the Collegian.

Each individual victim of this new diabolical scheme of the editor's will be asked to furnish a snap shot of himself or herself. It is thought that the organizations to which these featured belong, will stand the nominal expense required for making a cut of the picture for publication. A number of organizations have already agreed to this and it is believed that the others will be glad to follow their precedent.

The feature editor will be absolutely impervious to caustic criticism, to lobbying, and to outside influence, and with admirable judgment and forethought, has decided to live a life of seclusion in a secret cave on Bluemont heights, coming out of his lair only at rare moments to pounce upon his unsuspecting victims.

"GO TO COLLEGE" DRIVE SUCCESS

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTIES GIVE BEST COOPERATION

Westmoreland Agriculture Class to Visit K. S. A. C. Farm and Home Week

The 12 men who went out on the "Go to College" movement of the extension division of the Y. M. C. A., in a more or less skeptical mood last Monday, returned to find themselves convinced of the success of the plan for putting K. S. A. C. before the students of the surrounding high schools of the state.

Two teams went out Monday, one under the supervision of C. C. McPherson going by railroad to Marysville and thence overland to Waterville and Blue Rapids by cars, the other team in charge of S. D. Capper, going to Oldsberg, Fostoria, and Westmoreland. Mr. Mostert of Transvaal, South Africa, who has the unique distinction of coming 12,000

miles to attend K. S. A. C., was in the latter company and made an exceptionally strong appeal to the students of the high schools.

The general plan followed in the work was to give short snappy talks interspersed with entertainment numbers. Popular musical numbers make an especial hit with the high school students. After the program was finished conferences were held with the seniors who wished to get specific information about the different courses offered at the college.

The high school faculties gave their best co-operation, allowing the teams all of the time they wanted for the special chapels. Wherever there were faculty members of the high schools who were Aggie alumni, they too took part in the program.

At Westmoreland arrangements were made for the agriculture class of the high school to visit the college during Farm and Home week. Every where the "Go to College" campaign plan seemed to be successful and the chairman, C. C. McPherson, plans to extend the work to other parts of the state in the larger high schools where a greater number of students may be influenced.

L. F. PAINE IS NEW PROFESSOR IN POULTRY DEPARTMENT

New Teacher Comes from Massachusetts Agricultural College

The position, which was left vacant by the resignation of F. E. Fox, associate professor of the poultry extension department, has been filled by Loyal F. Paine who reported for work February 1.

Paine comes from Amherst, Mass., where he held a similar position in the Massachusetts Agricultural college for a period of over six years. At K. S. A. C. his duties will consist of teaching and studying of problems of poultry breeding and incubation. Associate Professor Paine was graduated from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college in 1912. Following his graduation he was in charge of poultry experiments for two years.

To the Aggie sport followers, Mr. Paine needs little or no introduction. He team-mated with Ed. Gallagher, a brother of 'Cliff', who is enrolled at K. S. A. C., during his college years. These two participated in the Aggie-Oklahoma A. and M. football game in 1910—the year when the K. U. coaches refused to march their warriors on the Aggie gridiron.

DEANS DRAW UP SIX RESOLUTIONS

STATE INSTITUTIONS HOLD MEETING IN LAWRENCE

High Schools Pass Same Measures—urge "Stricter Censorship of Movies"

At the fifth annual conference of the Deans of Women and of Girls in the state institutions for higher education, in the denominational colleges, and in the high schools of Kansas, held in Lawrence January 20-22, the following resolutions were passed:

Be it resolved that we bring to the attention of the administrative officers of the various institutions we represent and urge their cooperation in making effective the following recommendations:

First—as a means to a recognized need for higher scholarship standards in our schools, we urge the use of the point system to control participation in extra curricular activities.

Second—that we urge a greater effort and cooperation on the part of the homes with the high schools, colleges, and universities, in establishing and maintaining wholesome standards of conduct among our young people.

Third—that there be the same supervision of non-resident girls in the high schools as in the colleges and universities.

Fourth—that we commend the students of the schools who have declared themselves opposed to jazz music and improper forms of dancing, and recommend the same course of action to students in all our schools.

Fifth—recognizing the influence that the theaters and the moving pictures have upon the young people in our schools, we urge a more effective system of censorship to be undertaken by the state.

Sixth—that we pledge our active participation in the legislative program of the Kansas Council of Women for dormitories for women at the state schools.

Harold Erhart, freshman in civil engineering, has withdrawn from school and will resume his work at K. U.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ionian literary society meets Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After election of officers there will be a closed session.

Athenian literary society will hold the annual election of officers for the second semester tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Newman club will entertain all Catholic students at 1031 Bluemont on Saturday, February 5.

A. H. Department Explains

The following explanation regarding the stamp recently used on letters which went through the college post office was sent to the Collegian:

"It has come to my attention that the department of animal husbandry is considered responsible for having all letters going through the post office stamped 'Use Purebred Sires.' This was done without the knowledge of anyone in the department of animal husbandry, and this department regrets as much as any other the use of this stamp on personal letters."—C. W. McCampbell.

Clara Pinkham World Forum Speaker

Mrs. Clara D. Pinkham, president of the Baptist Missionary Training School of Chicago, Ill., will appear on the World Forum program this month. Her school is the outstanding missionary training school for young women of Baptist denomination. She was scheduled to speak at last year's session of the World Forum, but was unable to be here because of illness. Mrs. Pinkham is a person of rare charm and unusual personality, and she is a forceful and impressive speaker.

Earnest Guyer has withdrawn from school and returned to his home in Protection.

Studying Theology
Otto B. Githens, '18, has just started a three year course in the graduate school of Theology at Oberlin, Ohio. Githens has taught in Scandia for the past two years.

W. S. Wiedorn, professor of landscape gardening, is working on plans for observatory parks at Winfield.

Miss Helen Smith left Wednesday for her home in Salina. She will attend Kansas Wesleyan at Salina the remainder of the year.

Prof. Albert Dickens, of the department of horticulture, spoke Thursday before the Women's club in Topeka, on "How to Beautify Home Grounds."

The department of horticulture has recently received some new machinery, which consists of several new types of potato spreaders and sprayers. The machinery will be on exhibition Farm and Home week.

Bruce A. Rogers spent the vacation at his home in Quinter.

New Spring Shirts

We have just received
a New Shipment of
Spring Shirts
Collars attached and
to match.

Givin Clothing Co.

AGGIEVILLE

BASKETBALL

Emporia

VS.

Aggies

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

SPARKLE

The sparkle of cut glass does add to the appearance of a table.

There are a number of new designs and new cuttings we'd like to show you.

You'll be surprised at the low prices we have put on them.

ASKREN

The Jeweler

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c We Fix Things— Yes, Everything:

Dresses, Skirts, Suits, Bloomers, Hats, Middys
Repaired, Cleaned and Dyed

Men's Suits patched, not the kind mother used to do, but the kind you can't see. Those old faded suits *can be dyed* to look swell.

Silk Shirts Hand Washed

Crowder's Cleaning and Dye Works

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Aggieville

503



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921

NO. 37

DISEASE HITS STAR END ON AGGIE ELEVEN

IS HELPLESS WITH INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM

CANNOT MOVE A MUSCLE OF BODY

"Prock" Is Right End on All-Valley Eleven—Played Stellar Game at Oklahoma—Is Now at Home in Anthony

"Prock" Randels, star end on the 1920 Wildcat football eleven, a three letter man, is helpless with inflammatory rheumatism at his home in Anthony.

Is On All Valley Eleven

"Prock" played a stellar game at end on the Aggie eleven last season



"PROCK" RANDELS

after the early part of the schedule when he was laid up with a bad ankle. His work in the Oklahoma game which was a 7-7 tie between the Aggies and the Missouri Valley champions, was of so sensational a nature that Benny Owen of Oklahoma selected him as his choice for right end on the mythical All-Valley eleven.

Suffers With Rheumatism

"Prock" is suffering intensely at his home. The Anthony Bulletin carried the following story Saturday:

Horace Randels, who made an enviable record on the K. S. A. C. football team this year, was brought home Sunday badly crippled with rheumatism. The attack came on suddenly. Wednesday he was suffering from the gripe and complained of a stiffness in his arm, which the doctor said was rheumatism. The rheumatism spread and it was decided to bring him home. By the time he reached Wichita he could not move a muscle of his body and had to be carried on a stretcher.

He is now at his parents' home, suffering intensely and is reported no better yet.

OVER 250 ROOMS LOCATED FOR FARM WEEK VISITORS

Saturday 30 Students Canvass Town to Find Accommodations for Guests

The people of Manhattan responded graciously to the emergency call for rooms available for Farm and Home week. However, 350 rooms were desired, while only about 260 have been secured.

Saturday 15 young ladies and 15 young men, under direction of the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. made a thorough canvass of the town.

The city's housewives in all cases seemed anxious to accommodate the visitors, and in many instances went to considerable inconvenience to themselves in order to make room.

It is to be regretted that an adequate number of rooms could not be obtained. It is realized, though, what a tax it is on a city of 7,000 resident and 2,500 student population to be called upon to provide lodging for a floating population of between 2,000 and 3,000.

Miss Hazel King of Baldwin spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Brown Bull Goes To Dairy Barn In Search For Stall

A small insignificant looking animal, carefully labeled and consigned to K. S. A. C., arrived at the local express office early this week. Its general appearance did not mark it as being a thorough bred Shorthorn, Galloway, or Red-Polled. It might have been a Brown Swiss, Guernsey or Ayrshire. The deliveryman carefully loaded it into his wagon and drove at once to the dairy barn. No one seemed to want the beast. It had no long certificate of registration.

What was to be done about the scrub? As a sample of fine breeding its outer covering did not catch the eye. It seemed meek and docile. Yet a tour of offices did not find a claimant. The inscription was carefully read by a score of pros and secretaries.

Meanwhile the staff of the "Brown Bull" were frantically rushing about, telephoning express offices, writing and wiring a certain Lithographing company, only to find that the package had been sent and was on the way to the college. Finally the expressman wandered into the office of the Collegian, bringing his unclaimed burden. It was welcomed with open arms. The covers for the February issue of the "Brown Bull" had arrived. When will people learn that a "Brown Bull" does not always belong at a dairy barn?

GRANT NATIONAL EURO CHARTER

SOCIETY BECOMES ALPHA CHAPTER OF EURODELPHIAN

Announcement Made at Open House Saturday Afternoon—Elect Christine Cool President

Announcement that the K. S. A. C. Eurodelphian literary society has become Alpha chapter of the national Eurodelphian literary society was made Saturday afternoon at an open house at which members of all of the literary societies of the college were guests. Miss Mildred Lauder, the sponsor of the new organization was a special guest.

In 1915 the Eurodelphians at Purdue university, in Indiana, and another literary society at the same institution, asked for a national charter, but because of rivalry between the two organizations no definite action was taken at that time. The Euro societies at Purdue and K. S. A. C. have been corresponding relative to the matter for several years. This fall the subject of a charter was brought up again, and a bill providing that the Eurodelphians of K. S. A. C. be granted a national charter was presented to the legislature by President W. M. Jardine. On January 19 the charter which makes the K. S. A. C. organization the Alpha chapter, and the society at Purdue the Beta chapter was granted. The Eurodelphians are the first literary society in Kansas to be made national.

At the entertainment Saturday the guests were received by the newly elected officers of the organization: Christine Cool, president; Eva Leland, vice president; Alice Mustard, secretary; Opal Seiber, corresponding secretary; Hortense Caton, critic. A short program was given, consisting of a solo by Miss Pearl Hoots, and a reading by Miss Lois Clark. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served during the afternoon.

Miss Ethel Haws of Topeka, spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Over 200 Visitors Arrive
At noon Monday Farm and Home week enrolment showed a 50 per cent increase over the enrolment for the same period of any former Farm and Home week. At former Farm and Home weeks the first half day enrolment usually reaches about 50. Up to noon today 200 had enrolled. This forecasts a larger attendance than was anticipated.

TERRORS THAT THEY KNOW NOT OF FACE PALE-FACED FRAT PLEDGES

Hell week is here. The reign of terror in the world of the Greeks has begun and many a little pledge button is being bumped about by the pounding heart beneath it.

Although the Pan-Hellenic ruling that all Hell week rites must take place within the chapter house does away with the necessity of having to make a fool of one's self before the whole darn'd town there still remain, so the pledges are told, plenty of ways to make the soon-to-be fraternity member long for home and mother.

Manners of conducting hell week differ greatly. Some of the frats have the plans for the week of torture carefully outlined in advance and the little freshie suffers as per schedule, while others decide each night what the next day shall bring forth.

"Blessed be the Kappas—they need to be" is the motto generally adopted by the freshmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma when they learn that their "hell week" is of three weeks duration. The weeks are said to go from bad to worse, and for the third week, so the Kappa freshmen say—"worst" is really the only term to be applied.

If the Alpha Deltas should issue cards for an at home during hell week the invitations would probably state "Shining from seven to eight" for during the entire week the Alpha Delt freshmen will be at home to the shoes of all the friends of Alpha Delta Pi. It is rumored that during the entire fall senior members of Alpha Delta Pi have been saving their muddiest hiking boots for the express benefit of chastening the freshmen during hell week.

Some of the fat little pledges will be working for their own good, if not comfort, during hell week, when the popular decree of "no riding allowed" goes into effect. Neither will there be any dates, in most cases, to cheer the long and weary walks, for dates during the week are practically forbidden. However they do say that freshman PanHellenic with the co-operation of the street car and jitney companies are trying to get out an injunction to prevent a frat from putting the no riding order into effect.

Yes, Hell week is here—and the only comfort left the pledges is that their big brothers and sisters have gone through it all before them—and lived.

WILL LOOSE BROWN BULL FEBRUARY 10

DEDICATE COMING ISSUE TO BASKETBALL TEAM

PRINT 2,000 COPIES OF MAGAZINE

Will Sell Bulls Newspaper Day—Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi Have Charge of Sales

Close quarters, excellent food, and constant grooming have made the old Brown Bull sleek, fat, and frisky. Daily his nose rests on the top rail of his pen sniffing the campus air and impatient for February 10, Newspaper day, when the bars will be let down and he may roam the campus at will.

This issue of the Bull is to be dedicated to the basketball men and pictures of the quintet will occupy prominent places in the magazine. Other timely subjects will also be featured, among them an enlightening and sympathetic article by Lucy Wonder alias Prof. H. W. Davis on the modern dance. This article which occupies the first page of the magazine is invaluable to Jazz Hounds and other defenders of the parlor sport. The practice of giving individual credit at the end of each article has been abolished in this issue and only a list of contributors will be published on the editorial page.

The excellency of the former issue is attested to in a letter received by the editor from a graduate of the University of Washington in which he says "The Brown Bull magazine is the cleanest and best college wit magazine I have ever read."

There are 2,000 copies of this issue being printed. Because of the S. S. G. A.'s request to the town mer-

chants that they advertise only in the Collegian, the Brown Bull has had a great deal of difficulty in securing advertising. For this reason, 1,800 copies must be sold in order that the finances break even.

Special posters announcing the appearance of the Brown Bull are to decorate the campus several days prior to the event. These posters contain the design of a bull's head breaking through a newspaper. Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi will be in charge of the sales.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL "Y" BANQUET FRIDAY

Earl Teagarden Gives Talk—S. D. Capper Gives Address on "Organization"

College Y. M. C. A. cabinet members were guests of the Manhattan high school Y at its banquet given in the Methodist annex, Friday evening.

Earl Teagarden, instructor in the high school and former Aggie student, gave a talk on the goals and importance of the World Forum. Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, then introduced the members of the college cabinet. S. D. Capper, who is president of the college association, gave an interesting address on "Organization."

It was the purpose of the cabinet members to show the high school boys that they are with them and back of them in all their efforts to better their association, and it is felt that this purpose is being realized.

Call S. S. G. A. Meeting

Bill Knostman, president of the S. S. G. A., has called a meeting of that organization for 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He states that the meeting will be open for everyone, and that any who have grievances against the body will have the opportunity of presenting them at this time. Those who are puzzled by the meaning of and fuss over the "toddle" might profit by attending.

H. B. Price of Reading, and T. J. Price of Canadian, Tex., visited Benny Price at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Tuesday.

WILDCATS FEAST ON MEAT OF JAYHAWK

FIRST GAME EASY VICTORY OVER K. U. QUINTET

BUNGER HIGH POINT MAN

Aggies Win Second Contest by One Point—Uhrlaub's Free Throwing Keeps Lawrence Team in Running

The Wildcat feasted on Jayhawk meat at Lawrence last Friday and Saturday when Coach Knott's basketball team took "Phog" Allen's basketweavers to a brace of defeats, 31-18 and 23-22. The first game was the Aggies' after the first few minutes of play, but the second was the nip-and-tuck sort of a contest that makes the spectator dream when he goes to bed. The result was in doubt until the last second of time was out, and the largest crowd of the season on the Lawrence court was kept in an uproar.

First Game Easy Victory

The Wildcats romped to an easy victory over the Jayhawk quintet in the first of the brace of games Friday night. The game started slowly, the Aggies scoring first on a free throw by Bungler. The K. U. battlers then got busy and annexed two field goals for 4 points. For the first 8 minutes the teams played on practically even terms, matching field goal with field goal, but about the middle of the period the Wildcats started a whirlwind attack that swept the inexperienced K. U. team off its feet and left it gasping for breath. Five field goals were counted in as many minutes from all angles of the court. Brady Cowell helped the rally greatly by hooking two beauty shots from center court, neither of which were banked off the backboard, both dropping through the center of the ring. At the half the Aggies led 18-8.

K. U. Stages Rally

The K. U. team came forth from the session with "Phog" Allen with a savage look and started a rally which bade fair to even the score. It was stopped by the guarding of the Cowell brothers under the basket before it had progressed any distance. Coach Allen, seeing that his first selections for the K. U. quintet were outclassed by the "Aggie five, sent in man after man in the last half, endeavoring to find a winning combination. He used five forwards, two centers, and four guards in all, but the Aggies increased the 10 point lead they held at the half and the game ended 31-18, Aggies.

Bunger High Point Man

Captain Bungler of the Aggie team was high point man with 13 tallies scored on three field goals and seven free throws. The goal shooting of the Cowells featured the contest, however. Brady Cowell counted four goals and Everett two from center court or beyond. Endacott played a consistent game at guard for the university five, being the only man allowed in the game all the way through by Coach Allen.

The second contest was as thrilling as any melodrama ever staged in Lawrence. The K. U. free thrower, Uhrlaub, scored first for his team when the referee called a foul on Al Jennings for not holding his hand behind his back at the first tip-off. Bungler soon put the Aggies in the lead with a field goal, but Endacott hooked a basket for K. U. putting the Jayhawks ahead. Thus it went all through the half, neither team ever being more than one point in the lead, and the lead alternating between the two teams. Only the free throwing of Uhrlaub kept the Lawrence quintet in the running, for the Crimson and Blue athletes counted but two baskets from the field as against five made by the Purple and White. The half ended with the score at 15-11.

Win By One Point

The Aggies assumed the lead at

the start of the second half when Knostman scored under the goal. They were never headed, but Allen's men kept within one point nearly all the period except when Al Jennings put the Wildcats three points in front with a long shot near the close of the period. With four minutes to play Captain Bungler was obliged to retire from the game having been accredited with four personal fouls by the referee. Williams took his place, and Foval went in for Knostman. The Aggies held a one point lead, 23-22 at the time Bungler went out, and played "keep away" for the remainder of the game, handling the ball nearly all the time, but being unable to hit the basket. With 10 seconds to go Olson, Kansas center, broke away, dribbled down the floor, eluding the Aggie guards—and missed the basket. The game ended there with the Aggies holding the slender margin of one point over Kansas.

Bunger again led in Aggie scoring with three field goals and seven free throws. Uhrlaub of Kansas made 14 free throws and a field goal for 16 points.

DOCTOR WATERS PREACHES WORK

SAYS LABOR, NOT "ISMS," SOLVES PROBLEMS

Each Decade Country's Indebtedness Grows Larger—Wealth Increases Only Three Per Cent Since 1913

"Whether you like it or not, you will have to work," said Dr. H. J. Waters, former president of this college and now editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, speaking before the student assembly last Friday morning.

In explaining the situation with which the world is now confronted and how we may solve some of the difficulties we now are facing, Doctor Waters pointed out that we have been too much inclined to loaf on the job these last few years. He explained that there has not been a decade in the last century in which we have not increased our indebtedness.

"Since 1913 the bank deposits of this country have increased 220 per cent and we thought we were getting along wonderfully, when, as a matter of fact, the actual wealth of the United States, as shown by the production of the farms, mines, and lumber mills, shows an increase of only three per cent," he said.

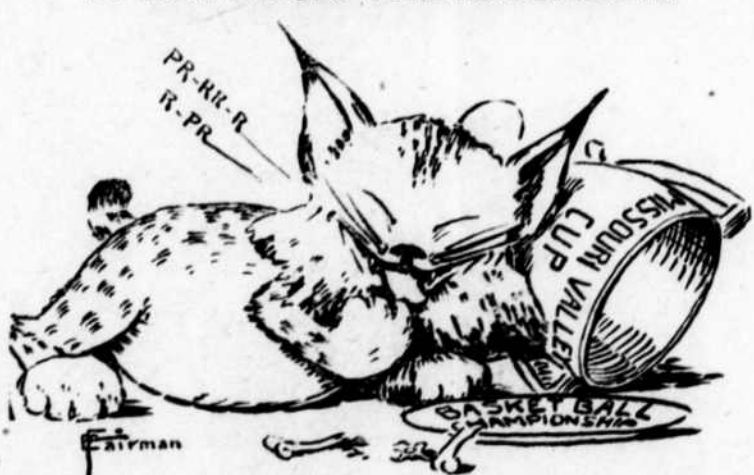
The speaker showed how Austria has tried to make money with the printing press and has collapsed. "We don't pay our debts with printed money of that kind," said Doctor Waters, "we pay them with tonnage—production."

Speaking directly to the students he advised them to be sound, to have a broad attitude, to keep their feet on the ground, and to seek the solution of world problems in hard work rather than in new "isms" and new fangled governments. No government can be a substitute for work.

"None of us like to work," said the speaker, "but everyone must work, and the sooner the children learn to work and get pleasure from it the better it will be for them, for mankind, and for the progress of the world."

Sergt. A. L. Feltenberger has reported to the military department for duty. He is at present in charge of several classes in military science, and later will probably have charge of the rifle practices for the Missouri Valley rifle meets in the spring.

A CUT FROM THE MAGAZINE



Cartoon from the Brown Bull, which comes out Thursday of this week, showing what old Bull thinks of the basketball team. Basketball is the big feature of this issue.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

THIS WEEK A TEST

Are you interested in anything beyond the hill?
"Of course," Miss Average Student or her big brother will answer.

But how do they demonstrate their interest in things non-collegiate? Lots of college students do not even read a daily newspaper or a current magazine. A lot more do not know their county officers. A very great many never dream of talking anything but college lore.

Not long ago the matter of interest in activities outside the college came up at the meeting of one of the college organizations and the members admitted that they were doubtful as to whether they cared as much concerning the selection of the president's cabinet as they did about the selection of the chaperones at Johnnie's.

However the students may agree about their interest or lack of it in outside affairs, it is a futile matter to argue. This week is giving every Aggie a chance to show just how much he cares about the things that are giving concern to those whose interests go deeper than basketball games.

This week visitors are coming here from all over the state for Farm and Home week, a week which interests the fathers and mothers of Kansas more than any other seven days of the year. Noted speakers have come to the campus to discuss questions of vital importance, questions with which we will have to be concerned when college days are over. If our mothers and fathers consider the questions to be discussed of so much importance that they are willing to come from all over the state to benefit from the discussions, doesn't it seem that we might at least take the trouble to utilize our vacant hours to advantage?

When you have an hour off look at the week's program and find what is going on. There will be something going on that should interest you—even if it doesn't. Go to that meeting. Perhaps when it is over you will be interested in spite of yourself. Be a sport. Try it out once, anyhow.

HOW ABOUT A LETTER TO "PROC"?

"Proc" Randels, star end on the 1920 Aggie football eleven, has been taken to his home in Anthony, helplessly crippled with inflammatory rheumatism. The local Anthony paper states that he can move only a few of the muscles of his body.

The Aggies miss "Proc" for he was a good fellow, as well as a good football player. But as for feeling sorry for Randels that doesn't do him any good, doesn't even cheer him up, but a few real letters from some of his Aggie friends would help a lot. Now that Randels is having a streak of hard luck how would it do if 40 or 50 of his college pals would write him a few good newsy letters. Letters full of good cheer and pep help a lot when a fellow's down.

"EVERY AGGIE A HOST"

Our Mothers and Dads are beginning to pour in by the hundreds. Let's show them the best time possible, let's have a motto to this week "Every Aggie a Guide." Many farm folks who are on the verge of sending Lawrence and Genevieve here next year will want to know of the student life. Show them that K. S. A. C. is democratic, friendly, earnest, and altogether jolly. If some visitor is located at your lodging place, help him plan his day, find out where he wants to go and help him get there. Remember that this is our exhibition week, be at your best, be good hosts, Aggies!

THE IRON COVERED DRINKING FOUNTAIN

The old oaken bucket that hung in the well may have had an excuse for being, in the fact that it served as the theme for a well known song, but what about the old iron covered drinking fountains that stand in Anderson, Dennison, and Fairchild halls?

No sentimental emotion can outweigh the disgust which comes over the thirsty Aggie when he sees the unsanitary bowls, containing a rich brown deposit of ferric hydroxide and decorated around the edge with an original pencilled design which some enthusiastic young student of art has placed there free of charge.

Several persons have discovered that the fountains make splendid safety deposit boxes for wads of chewing gum, erasers, and other college necessities. Who knows but what some enterprising disease germ, interested in the housing situation, might find such surroundings ideal and decide to bring his family and locate there?

Let's see if something can't be done toward cleaning up our drinking fountains, so that the student who dares to quench his thirst may do so without first closing his eyes, or suffering a severe shock to his aesthetic sense.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

World Forum, college auditorium, February 18, 19, and 20.

Senior class meeting Thursday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock in F2.

Delinquent Royal Purple assessments must be paid before Saturday, February 12.

Missouri-Aggie basketball game, Nichols gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

All organizations must have their order for space in the Royal Purple to the editor by Saturday, February 12.

General meeting of the S. S. G. A. for the spring semester will be held Wednesday, February 9, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Chapel will not be held this week but there will be a general Farm and Home week assembly every morning from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Personal interviews with World Forum speakers may be arranged for either Friday or Saturday of World Forum week, by seeing Earnest Hartman.

Tryouts for the Inter-society play will be held Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock in G56 and from 7 to 9 o'clock in F2. Any literary society member is eligible.

World Forum speakers are available for luncheon and dinner engagements on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 18-20. Arrangements may be made by seeing Earnest Hartman personally, or leaving the information at the Y office.

WILL HOLD HOG SALE TOMORROW

TO SELL 50 HEAD BEST SOWS IN STATE

Will Judge Swine During Morning—Auctioneers are Rule, Cravens, and Brady

Approximately 50 head of the best bred Duroc Jersey sows in the state will be sold at the K. S. A. C. livestock judging pavilion on Wednesday, February 9, in the third of a series of four sales held in Kansas under the auspices of the Kansas Duroc Jersey Breeders' association.

The sale will be one of the many features of Farm and Home week and will be opened as a show. The forenoon will be given over to judging of the hogs to determine the awards of five cash prizes of \$5 each to the consignors of the five best sows, age considered, by Prof. F. W. Bell of K. S. A. C. Cash prizes of

\$25, \$15, and \$10 will also be paid to the purchaser of the three sows making the best record with their litters during the year 1921 in the sales circuit.

The sale will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with auctioneers Rule, Cravens, and Brady officiating in the sales ring. After the sale a good fellowship banquet will be held at 6 o'clock, followed by organization of the Fifth District Branch of the Kansas Duroc Breeders' association, and moving of the winners at the last National Swine show and the leading state fair winners of last fall in the Duroc Jersey classes.

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Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, and Business English and Correspondence are taught by mail.

For information phone 64, or address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business College. 34-37p.

Dr. H. J. Waters, managing editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, spoke to the students of the animal husbandry department at 1 o'clock Friday. He returned to Kansas City on the 5 o'clock train.

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TODAY

At 3:00—7:30—9:00—Prices 10c and 20c, plus tax

The Success of Successes

Buster Keaton and Wm. H. Crane in

"The Saphead"

LARRY SEMON in "STAGE HAND"

Two Days STARTING TOMORROW

The Season's Greatest Novelty

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The World's Dancing Sensation in a Romance of the South Sea Isles

"The Woman Untamed"

In Conjunction with

PRINCESS KHONA and Doralina's Hawaiian Entertainers

3 Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00
Matinee: 25c, 35c (including War Tax) 25c, 50c, Nights

SPARKLE

The sparkle of cut glass does add to the appearance of a table.

There are a number of new designs and new cuttings we'd like to show you.

You'll be surprised at the low prices we have put on them.

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We are here with Great Reductions in our Pressing Department. Get those clothes cleaned and pressed now.

Ladies' Suits pressed . . . 50c

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MAKE US PROVE IT!

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So, this bank invites the young business man who wishes to grow. We have seen many a small account grow into a large one and have earned the thanks for helpful service cheerfully rendered at all times.

We want your account. But, what is more, we want you as a growing business man to associate yourself with this bank.

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F. G. Bergen, President W. R. Yenawine, Cashier
E. F. Aplitz, V. President A. C. Aplitz, Asst. Cashier

Announcement

ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 1st, 1921:

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Gentlemen's Overcoats pressed . . . 50c

Ladies' Suits pressed . . . 50c up

Ladies' Suits pressed . . . 50c up

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PURPLE TRACK MEN WIN MEET

DEFEAT THE WHITE SQUAD BY EIGHT POINTS

Watson Captain of Winners—Engineers First in Division Relay Race

While the Aggie basketball team was ruining the Jayhawk basketball championship hopes at Lawrence, Saturday night, February 5, the Aggie track team here stood divided against itself.

Ray Watson, captain of the Purple half, won the toss of the coin and selected the following athletes: Mathias, Axline, Clapp, Landon, Turner, Hunter, Jennings, Jenkins, Knight, Grandfield, Hewey, and Cunningham. Cliff Gallagher, captain of the White team composed of Evans, Stotts, Henre, Rogers, Hope, Ibach, Bailey, Jolley, Means, Eby, and Gardner.

After the smoke had cleared away in the gym Saturday night the Purple team stood winner with a total of 48½ points against the White total of 40½.

One of the features of the meet was the 880 yard relay run by the men of the engineering, general science, and agriculture divisions. The engineers, composed of Hudson, Clapp, Harold, and Deputy won. The time was 15 1-3 seconds.

The scoring in the events: 30 yard dash—Gallagher, white, first; Axline, Purple, second; Hope, White, third; time 3 4-5 seconds. Shot Put—Gallagher, White, first; Sinderson, second; Jenkins, Purple, third. Distance 36 feet, 4½ inches. 30 Yard Low Hurdles—Gallagher, first; Axline, second; Hope, White, third. Time, 4 seconds. Pole Vault—Hope, White, first; Axline, Purple, second. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Jennings, Purple, first; Hope, White, second. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches. Mile Run—Mathias, Purple, first; Watson, Purple, second; Means, White, third. Time, 45 1-5 seconds. 30 Yard High Hurdles—Gallagher, White, first; Hope, second; Cunningham, Purple, third. Time, 4 seconds. 2 Mile Run—Watson, Purple, first; Henre, White, second; Cunningham, Purple, third. Time, 10 minutes, 17 seconds. ½ Mile Run—Mathias, Purple, first; Landon, Purple, second; Clapp, Purple, third. Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, took charge of the Collegian subscription campaign put on between semesters. Over 100 subscriptions were sold.

Three new classes, oral interpretation, advanced public speaking and advanced extemporaneous speaking, are being taught this semester in the department of public speaking. These classes were filled very early, which shows that there is a great demand for this sort of work.

Walter B. Balch, who has charge of the greenhouses, is having them cleaned.

Ladies Only

DOUBLE

Hair Nets

Outwear a Dozen

25c each

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DRUGGIST
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SOCIETY

Delta Delta Delta sorority held open house Wednesday evening for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. H. J. Waters, President W. M. Jardine, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Dr. C. W. Hobbs, Prof. J. W. Searson, and Dean J. T. Willard took lunch at the Acacia house Friday.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a social Tuesday evening in honor of the short course students. There were 275 present. Extemporaneous stunts were the most interesting entertainment of the evening. Ice cream, wafers, and coffee were served, after which followed a general good fellowship hour.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Emily Burger at 1122 Vattler last Monday evening when eight of her girl friends appeared in Ides of March costumes and spent the evening playing rook. Mrs. G. Cassidy and Mrs. Cribfield were the chaper-

ones of the evening. Doughnuts and coffee were served to the guests.

The architectural engineers held their semi-annual dance in Recreation hall Friday evening. Decorations were in black, gold, and white, the colors of the architectural society, a feature of which was the big pennant representing the pin of the organization with the letters K. S. C. on it. Music was furnished by the English orchestra. Miss Ruth Kittell gave several solo dances. The chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Cecil F. Baker, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lee. Sixty couples were present.

Salisbury Sent To K. U.

The Collegian board sent Morse Salisbury, sport editor of the paper, to the University of Kansas last week end to attend the K. U.-Aggie basketball game, in order that today's paper might carry a good first hand report of the contest. Salisbury was also sent to Norman, Okla., last fall to cover the O. U.-Aggie football game.

Miss Edith Grace Wakefield, '20, who is teaching in Waldo, and Miss Hazel Wilson, sophomore student here last year, who is teaching in Luray, were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

WAREHAM THEATRE

To-night

MAURICE TOURNEUR

Presents

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Wednesday and Thursday

LON CHANEY

IN

"The Penalty"

Valentines

That Delightful Old Custom
Is Being Revived

Our Valentines are
quaint and charming

The unusual kind

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Book Store**

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

KNOSTMAN'S

News Item From Local Paper:

After breaking when he was carrying and falling, striking his forehead as he looked down, a man was seen to be carrying a large box. Buy Clothing Now. Manhattan folks have had the benefit of unusual cuts in clothing in the sales here. If you need clothing or shoes, it will be the part of wisdom to buy now. We understand that at the close of the sales when spring stocks are opened up, while lower than last year, will be above present sale prices.

Very aptly put and evidently realized by the many who have taken advantage of the

Half Price Sale

Suits
Overcoats
Shirts
Hats and Caps

Men's
Women's
Children's
Shoes

May we repeat again: buy now at prices less than wholesale next spring—and these prices remain only until February 12

E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

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We have the shoe in Rice and Hutchins—

EDUCATOR SHOE

which is dressy, comfortable and good fitting, that will be a pleasure to walk in. The leathers are kid and the colors are black and brown. Try a Pair!

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Manhattan
Kansas

NEWSPAPER DAY IS FEBRUARY 10

OVER 60 PUBLICATIONS ENTERED IN PAPER CONTEST

Expect 150 Editors to Visit College
—Is Vacation for Journalists

Thursday, February 10, is "Newspaper day" for the Farm and Home week visitors. The day will be partially devoted to newspaper exhibits and the judging of the contest in daily and weekly newspapers of the state.

Over 60 newspapers, weekly and daily, are entered in the newspaper contest for the best front page make-up, and for the best Farm and Home week story. Prof. Bristow Adams, head of the journalism department, and professor of publications at Cornell university, will be the judge of the contesting papers.

Two prizes in gold, of \$25 each, are offered for the best papers in the exhibit, one to go to the best weekly and one to go to the best daily. Other papers will receive honorable mention.

Many editors over the state have expressed the regret that their publication is not "good enough to exhibit," but regardless of this they wanted to be counted among those present for Newspaper day. As over 60 papers have been entered, it is estimated that something more than 150 editors and newspaper men from over the state will be present.

The journalism students of the college will be excused from all classes Thursday in order that they may act as guides for the visitors.

The program for the day will start at 11 o'clock in the morning with the general assembly at the auditorium. The visitors will be entertained for a few minutes by the college orchestra. At 11:15 Professor Adams will address the assembly. Because of his wide experience in newspaper work, his address will be of vital interest to all editors.

During the afternoon the newspaper delegates will view the exhibits of newspapers which will be on display in Kedzie hall. After this the visiting editors will be conducted over the campus and through the numerous college buildings.

On Newspaper day the second number of the Brown Bull will make its appearance. The sales of this number will be under the auspices of the Theta Sigma Phi and the Sigma Delta Chi.

WILL NOT HOLD THE USUAL CHAPEL PROGRAM THIS WEEK

Men of Prominence to Give Addresses Each Day Between 11 and 12 in the Auditorium

There will be no general assembly Friday on account of the Farm and Home week program. Instead of the usual chapel period an assembly will be held from 11 until 12 o'clock each day in the auditorium for the visitors. The addresses will be given by men of national prominence.

Tuesday, J. B. Davidson, professor of agricultural engineering, Ames, Iowa; Wednesday, J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Thursday, Bristow Adams, professor of journalism and editor of publications, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; Friday, E.

L. Morgan, chairman of Rural Organization committee for Country Life association.

All students are invited to attend the addresses if it does not conflict with their classes. The next general assembly will be held on February 15. The program will be furnished by the freshman class of the college.

ELECT LUELLA MORRIS HEAD OF IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Vote On New Officers for Term—Attend Eurodelphian Open House

The Ionian literary society held election of officers for this term Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The following officers were elected: president, Luella Morris; vice president, Clara Evans; recording secretary, Lavina Waugh, corresponding secretary, Harriet Klaver; marshal, Esther Waugh, assistant marshal, Alice DeWitt; critic, Oceola Burr; artist, Barbara Campbell.

After a short musical program the society went in a body to visit the Eurodelphian literary society who were holding open house in Recreational hall.

ELKHART TEAM CLUB CHAMPIONS

BEAT PHI DELTA TAUS 17 TO 7
SATURDAY

Are First Among 22 Teams—Play on Large Court—Game Characterized by Roughness

The climax in the club division of K. S. A. C.'s first season of intramural basketball was reached Saturday afternoon when, after a scrappy tussle with the Phi Delta Taus, the Elkhart five emerged with a score of 17 to 7, undefeated, and with the championship of divisions A and B.

The Elkhart quintet had won first in division A while its opponent had won out in division B, and it was the object of Saturday's game to determine the best five in the two divisions representing 22 different teams. In the preliminary games the cross courts were used, but Saturday, due to the importance of the occasion, the boys decided to take a whirl at the long one, which without a doubt worked to the advantage of the Elkhart aggregation. Three of the men on the champion team—Healea, Grothusen, and Harris—are on the freshman varsity and were therefore accustomed to the larger floor.

Lou Grothusen started the scoring for the Elkharts with a free throw, and was immediately followed with a field goal each from Harris, Brubaker, and Healea. Lou then tossed in two more of the free ones. Gardner did all the scoring for the Phi Delta Taus in the first half, getting one field goal and one free throw out of six chances. This left the score 9 to 3 at the half.

The Elkhart's started off the scoring of the second period when Grothusen standing under the basket unguarded, received a long pass and dropped the ball through the hoop for two counters. The second part of the game was characterized by its roughness on both sides and by a number of wild passes. Both Rich-

ards, Elkhart guard, and Staib, guard for the Delta Taus, were put out of the game for personals. Kitch was substituted for Richards and Joe Walker took the place of Staib. Gardner did a better job of throwing his free goals than in the first period. Brubaker, for the Elkharts, bagged one from the middle of the court. Gardner starred for the Phi Delta Taus, while Harris and Grothusen vied for Elkhart honors.

Elkhart line-up—Harris, g; Richards, g; Healea, c; Brubaker, f; Grothusen, f; Kitch, g; Dewey Houston, referee.

Phi Delta Tau line-up—Rising, f; Gardner, f; Muir, c; Frank, g; Staib, g; Welker, g.

Next Saturday at 3 o'clock is the time set for the grand championship battle between the Delta Tau Deltas, winners of the Pan-Hellenic contest, and the Elkharts. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made to cover the cost of the loving cups. The game will be one well worth seeing, and F. L. Myers, who is in charge of the game, is especially anxious that a good crowd come out to see the final game of the intra-mural series.

Will Not Close Dance Halls

The rumor which is going the rounds, to the effect that the dance halls are to be closed is a false report. Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile said:

"With the exception of a few of the women's organizations on the hill, the women of the student body are back of the movement for better dancing. The dancers are conducting themselves much better than before this movement was started."

Prof. George Dean said, "the last thing we will do, will be to close the dance halls which the students attend."

Miss Emily Burger, sophomore in home economics last semester, has withdrawn from school and is teaching near her home in Seneca.

Lester H. Hoffman, who was enrolled as a senior at K. S. A. C. during the fall semester, is teaching mathematics and science in the Downs high school.

Frank Alman, feed inspector, was in Ogden and Junction City for the purpose of inspecting feeds last Thursday.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

NO. 38

AGGIE GUESTS RETURN HOME ON SATURDAY

OVER 1,000 FARM FOLKS REGISTER DURING WEEK

AWARD LOVING CUP TONIGHT

Seventy-Eight Counties Represented—Hold Livestock Show and Parade this Afternoon—Divide Week Into Special Days

Susie, and Bill, and Dad, and Mother are going home tomorrow. It has been a strenuous week for all of them—for Susie, who in spite of her 13 years is one of the best bread bakers in the county, for mother who taught Susie how to bake the best bread, and for Bill who raised the fattest pig of any boy in the club, as well as for Dad who gave Bill the pig to feed.

They have enjoyed the lectures and demonstrations—all of them. Some of the things they heard they were a little dubious about, some of the professors seemed a little young to have their advice trusted implicitly. It was all interesting anyhow, and after they have gone home to try out the new recipe and the new way of fattening pigs they will think a lot about K. S. A. C., and the work it is doing.

Award Cup This Evening

For the youngsters who are here, many of them sent by millers' or bankers' associations, the climax of the week will come this evening when the cup to be given to the county with the largest representation here this week is awarded. The counties which are closest in representation are Jefferson, Jackson, Leavenworth, and Rice.

Over 1,000 Visitors Here

The housing capacity of the town has been somewhat taxed by the 1,000 who have found lodging in the residences of the city. The cafeteria took charge of feeding most of the visitors. Tuesday the number eating at the cafeteria totaled 1,413, the distribution being, breakfast, 300; lunch, 657; dinner, 456.

Special Days Numerous

Special days have been as numerous as the week permitted, and numerous associations have held their meetings here. Tuesday was Engineers' Day, prominent speakers being J. B. Davidson, professor of agricultural engineering at Ames, Ia.; Daniel Scoates, professor of agricultural engineering at the Texas A. and M. college. Wednesday was Farm Bureau day with J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation and C. H. Gustafson, president of the Farmers' union of Nebraska and chairman of the Farmers' Marketing committee scheduled as speakers.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Crop Improvement association was held Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday was Newspaper Day, the feature of the day being the contest of Kansas newspapers. This contest was judged by Bristow Adams, professor of journalism at Cornell university. A large number of editors were in attendance at the banquet held Thursday evening.

Hold Livestock Show Today

The meetings of the Kansas Horse Breeder's association and the Improved Livestock Breeders association were held Thursday and Friday mornings. This afternoon the department of animal husbandry is holding a livestock show and parade of prize winning horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep.

The meeting closes this evening when the loving cup will be presented by Dean H. Umberger to the county having the largest representation, here. Seventy eight counties are represented.

The college will be a little different next week. Students will miss the enthusiastic youngsters with their white arm bands and eager faces. They brought a whiff of the days on the farm and students like to remember those days. The Aggie coed

who was stopped by a shiny faced pig tailed little maid who glowingly inquired "Don't you just love to come to school to a wonderful place like this?" is going to find herself often wondering whether she really does appreciate her school as much as she might.

Show the Red Cards

Dr. C. M. Siever advises that all faculty members insist on seeing the red cards given to students who are returning to class after an illness. He says that many contagious diseases are started when students come back to class before they are entirely well. If instructors do not insist on seeing the red cards, students will not trouble about seeing the doctor to obtain one.

COEDS DECLARE STAND ON DANCE

TEN ORGANIZATIONS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO S. S. G. A.

Believe Chaperons Should Be Fully Instructed as to Duties—Oppose Jazzy Music

The women students of K. S. A. C. have declared their position in regard to the dance and incidentally have pledged their support to the S. S. G. A.

Early last week a group of representative women students met together to discuss the dance question. They decided to make an organized effort to determine the sentiment of the women of the school. They prepared a resolution which was referred to all the organized groups of women students. The resolution was in the form of a pledge to the S. S. G. A. to support them in any steps they might take to improve the college dances. The following is a copy of the resolution:

We, the undersigned, do hereby pledge our hearty support to the S. S. G. A., in any steps that they might take in regard to: first, indecent dancing such as—shimmy, toddle, cheek to cheek, camel walk, shuffle; second, jazzy music; third, chaperones. We believe that the chaperones should be fully instructed as to their duties as such, and should be assured of the hearty cooperation of the student body.

Signed copies of this resolution have been forwarded to the S. S. G. A. from the following organizations: Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Y. W. C. A., Eurodelphian, Ionian, and Browning literary societies, W. A. A., and the Loyalty League.

Report Measles Cases

Several new cases of measles have been reported to Doctor Siever, college physician. The new semester with new students enrolled will naturally bring into the student body new forms of diseases, unless the faculty and students cooperate with the health department in checking them. The school is asked to cooperate with the department of health in maintaining the health of the college community. The cases of contagious disease have been kept down to a minimum this winter so far and the good work must continue. The two scarlet fever patients in the college hospital will soon be out of quarantine.

Cocker Spaniel Passes On To Everlasting Bone Pile—Ags Mourn

The animal husbandry department is in mourning these days. No funeral crepe adorns the polished door knobs in the new ag building, but the faces of Prof. M. C. Sewell, "Andy" Paterson, Prof. C. E. Aubel, Dr. C. W. McCampbell and others in unguarded moments show signs of grief. Ted, a member of the department who has missed but a few days at their offices in the last four years, doesn't come to work any longer.

Ted, Cocker Spaniel, came to the animal husbandry four years ago. Because his master, Mr. Sewell, spent so much time in the large stone building on the north part of the campus, Ted elected to spend his time there also, sometimes with his owner, and sometimes with other friendly humans who permitted him to lie at their feet, or at some other desirable spot in their offices. He loved to watch alertly while they pursued their mysterious work. When anyone put on a heavy coat, it was a sore trial for Ted to suppress his delight for this usually presaged a trip to the barns and perhaps up into the pasture where a rabbit was almost certain to be sighted.

One day this week Professor Aubel had occasion to visit the barns. He in-

vited Ted to come along. Now it happens that the zoology department has a personal quarrel with the rats that infest the barns and silos committing depredations on grain and other feeds. To discourage the rodents they placed poisoned food in such places as the rats or a healthy, active dog on the trail of rabbits might easily find it. Ted found it, and according to dog ethics it was perfectly proper to eat the inviting morsel of food.

Shortly afterward Ted complacently followed Mr. Aubel back to Dr. McCampbell's office, where he was stricken with convulsions. Dr. Frick, veterinary surgeon, and Mr. Sewell were called, but these two whom the spaniel has worshipped as all-powerful, could do nothing to relieve his suffering and soon the 30 pounds of concentrated devotion lay quiet in the arms of Mr. Sewell.

It was quite fitting that Ted should be interred on college property. He was buried on the rocky hill side near the rifle range, by Mr. Sewell and a few of his friends. They did not deem it mawkish sentimentality to pay their last respects to a common dog. They would do as much for any friend, and wasn't the little spaniel a friend?

VAN FLEET TO R. O. T. C. IN SOUTH DAKOTA

TAKES CHARGE OF MILITARY UNIT AT STATE COLLEGE

LIEUT. G. N. JACKSON COMES HERE

Bachman and Mike Pay Van Fleet Tribute—Popular Officer Is Graduate of West Point

The war department threw a high explosive into the Aggie camp by ordering Major James A. Van Fleet to report at the South Dakota Agricultural college to take charge of the R. O. T. C. unit of that institution. Major Van Fleet has been here but a short time; nevertheless he has made a host of friends among the faculty and students of the college. In the cadet corps he was an efficient and popular officer respected by all with whom he came in contact.

Assists in Football Coaching

Major Van Fleet graduated from West Point where he made the Point football eleven. Last year he assisted Coach Bachman in moulding the football team that tied Oklahoma university, champions of the Missouri Valley. "Van" as he was affectionately called by the members of the athletic department had high ideals of sportsmanship and taught these ideals to the men who trained under his watchful eye. He was a keen student of football and an excellent judge of men. At the close of the football season Major Van Fleet assisted with track and made handball popular among the football men. He was untiring in his efforts to keep up enthusiasm for college sports.

Bachman Pays Van Fleet Tribute
Head Coach Bachman who was

closely associated with Major Van Fleet paid him a glowing tribute when he said, "Van was a splendid athlete and coach, a close student of the game and one of the finest fellows to work with it has ever been my good fortune to meet. He carries with him the best wishes of the entire football team who respect him as an officer and a gentleman."

Mike adds approbation by saying, "A distinct loss to the college, the military department, and a personal loss to the athletic department and the student body. Our loss is South Dakota Aggies' gain and we congratulate that school on securing the services of a real athlete, a splendid officer and an honest-to-goodness man."

Major Van Fleet and family showed their sincere interest in Aggie athletics when they stopped off at Lawrence enroute to their new location to see the K. U.-Aggie basketball game last Saturday night. The athletic department will have difficulty in finding a coach who will be able to gain as strong a place in their affections.

Lieutenant Jackson Comes Here

Lieut. G. N. Jackson has just reported to the military department to take the place of Major Van Fleet. Lieutenant Jackson's work will consist of class instruction in military science, field instruction along various lines, and all the other duties which Major Van Fleet attended to.

South African Students To Talk

Plans have been made by the Manhattan Rotary club to devote its meeting on March 3 to a program to be presented by M. G. Stahl, J. F. Mostert, and A. R. Saunders. These three men are the men sent to K. S. A. C. by the South African government for the purpose of receiving instruction in the science of agriculture.

The program will consist of the three following discussions: "South African History," "The Native People of South Africa," and "South African Agriculture and Industries."

• Have the Quarter Ready
• Tags will be sold for 25 cents
• each by the Girls' Loyalty club
• next Wednesday in Anderson
• hall and on the campus. The
• proceeds will go to the Henry
• J. Waters Student Loan fund,
• from which fund loans are made
• to worthy students who are "up
• against it." Faculty members
• set the example on tag day last
• year, the first tag day for this
• purpose, of paying a minimum
• price of 25 cents a tag, and tell-
• the girl to keep the change. It
• is hoped that many, faculty and
• students alike, will be as gener-
• ous this year. Have at least a
• quarter in your pocket next
• Wednesday.

GLEE CLUB SEND RADIO REPORTS

KELLER RECEIVES MESSAGES EACH EVENING

Carry on Conversations with Other College Stations—To Give Farmers Daily Weather Reports

The Glee club has a novel way of sending in reports of their tour over the state by the use of amateur radio stations in each of the towns where they are giving programs.

Herbert McClelland, who has charge of the college radio station is a member of the Glee club, and before leaving here, left a schedule of his stops on the trip. Karl E. Keller, who served as chief radio electrician aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi during the war, has charge of the college station. Each evening this week at 5 o'clock Keller copied messages from McClelland.

On Monday McClelland transmitted a message from Hutchinson and on Tuesday one from Wichita. He reported that they were having good audiences at their programs. Wednesday night a long message was received from El Dorado. Signals could not be received Thursday from Iowa on account of the strong atmospheric currents.

For the past month Keller in his spare time has carried on conversations over the college radio station with a number of the amateurs over the country, and with the University of Wisconsin and Iowa.

Prof. J. O. Hamilton of the physics department expects in the future to give the farmers over the state daily weather reports by radio telephone instead of radio telegraph which is now used. With the telephone the farmers need no telegraphing experience. "Since this is an agricultural college the set can be used to reach any farmer in the state who wishes to purchase an inexpensive receiver, and in this way the college can get in touch directly with the farmers," says Professor Hamilton.

Miss Katherine McQuillen and her guest, Miss Maurine Ames, spent Sunday at the A. C. McQuillen home in Clay Center.

Mrs. G. W. Hanna of Clay Center visited this week with her daughter, Miss Jean Hanna, junior in general science.

Miss Grace Steininger, freshman in home economics, spent the week end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Steininger, at Clay Center.

TITLE HINGES ON GAMES OF TIGER SERIES

DOUBLE WIN FOR EITHER TEAM CINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP

RESULT OF CONTESTS A TOSSE-UP

Both Squads Strong on Defense—Largest Crowd of Season Predicted for Friday and Saturday's Battles

The boys are going into the games tonight and tomorrow night with blood in their collective eye. They are not in the least overconfident although they realize fully their capabilities. The defeat of Nebraska by Ames Wednesday evening puts us in second place, and two wins over Missouri will clinch first place for us.—Coach E. A. Knott.

Missouri Valley basketball history will be made tonight and tomorrow night when the Wildcats and the Tigers meet on Nichols court to contest for supremacy in Valley standing. The fortunes of one five or the other will be made or marred by the results of the brace of contests. A double win for either team will practically clinch the conference gonfalon. A split series will all but eliminate the Aggies from the running.

Result of Toss-up

The result cannot be predicted. It is a toss-up between the two fives, with perhaps a little advantage going to the Aggies on the basis of playing on the home court, which is considered to be worth ten points to any team that knows how to use its floor. The Aggies certainly should know Nichols court, for they have been campaigning on it for three years.

On the basis of comparative scores there is ground for hope that the Aggies will deliver a two game win—and then again there is basis for belief that Missouri will defeat the Wildcats. Aggie partisans regard the dope on the K. U. games as being favorable, for Kansas made the Tigers go their limit to pull two close games from the fire at Columbia, while the Aggies won one easy and one close contest from the Jay-hawks at Lawrence. On the other hand, Missouri supporters point to the scores of the Ames games of the Wildcats and Tigers as an omen of victory for the Gold and Black. At Columbia old Mizzou defeated the Cyclones decisively in two contests. At Ames the Aggies lost and won in two hotly contested games.

Both Teams Strong on Defense

The Aggie team play is more finished and smoother than that of the Show-me lads who lost their two star forwards, Ruby and Scott, last spring at commencement, but no such individual star as Williams of Missouri appears in the Aggie line-up. The Cowell brothers are considered a match for the Missouri guards Browning and Bunker. Both teams excel in defense.

Interest on the campus is at fever pitch this week, and the largest crowd seen in Nichols gym in years is predicted for Friday and Saturday evenings. K. S. A. C. students saw a sterling football team play in hard luck all season, and are hungering for a chance to watch an Aggie athletic team take a worthy opponent into camp. Many of the Farm and Home week visitors are planning to stay over and see a basketball series on which the championship of five states hinges.

Miss Ella Paustian spent the week end at her home in Clay center.

Miss Marie Sellers has returned from Salina, where she spent the week end.

Miss Francis Whitmer, who completed her work here the first semester has accepted a teaching position in the high school at Milan. Miss Whitmer's home is in West Plains.

Miss Lufa Deist of the class of '20, is teaching home economics in the high school at White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

SIX REASONS FOR VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP



Knostman



E. Cowell



W. Cowell



Bunker, Captain



Williams



Jennings

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

Do your own thinking -
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

"IT'S THE BOOSTER EVERY TIME"

Boost and the world boosts with you;
Knock and you are on the shelf;
For the world gets sick of the one who kicks,
And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost for the world's advancement;
Boost for the things sublime;
For the chap that's found on the topmost round,
Is the booster every time.

Students, would not these few thoughts apply at K. S. A. C.? How prone we are to criticize rather than boost for advancement. It is easy to criticize and find fault everywhere, but does this help improve the situation? Take for example our present system of enrolment. We recognize that it is not efficient so why not appoint ourselves on a committee to increase its efficiency. Oh, of course, we get enrolled and pass through another semester, but the same old eye sore remains while we laugh and jest about the many different ways of slipping through the quickest. The best criticism we can make is to help improve matters.

The same condition arises in regard to the S. S. G. A. Thick and fast come the criticisms from every field, yet how many times do helpful hands apply for a job with the council? Many students may feel that they are restricted or not expected to attend the meetings of the council. The doors are always open to those who want to attend and help in its progress. If we don't understand the fundamentals of the organization why not take one evening off and become acquainted with the principles of the government and then go out and boost. Probably there are loopholes and fallacies in the system but they will never be adjusted until everyone begins to help.

In our athletics everything seems rosy until the team drops a game. Recall the queries after the basketball game at Ames. "Why can't we find out the score?" and "What's the matter with the team?" Did we hear that after the two K. U. games? No, never a remark. It is in the time of loss that we need the boosts, and not the criticisms. We can't always be on top, so when we lose why not turn our fault findings to a boost for the next contest.

Turn to our dances. We know that there are instances when an enormous price is paid for music which is not conducive to the best dancing. We know of times that the chaperones are not treated with as much respect as should be due them. And, we know that the styles of dancing are being criticised. Right there is the point! Why not boost and make these criticisms turn into good. We are the people concerned and we should be the delegates to start improvement. If this old school is to advance in the world to things sublime we must boost. Remember, that the chap that's found on the topmost round, and the school that is doing the most must be credited to the booster every time.—Elmer D. McCollum.

AN EDUCATED HICK

A good many years ago a farmer boy sold a hog or two and came to college. He was awkward and green and blushed every time anyone looked his direction. His clothes fitted him with the same snugness that one observes in a gunny sack over a spike. His first action in college was ample evidence of his innocence. He took out a heavy assignment in classes presided over by instructors who possessed the black art of spreading interest in the class work. He became an easy victim and soon was doing more work than was actually necessary. He became an "E" student. A few kind hearted friends pointed out the terrible evil he was falling into, but he was too far gone. His fresh, pliable mind, and rustic earnestness of disposition made him a fertile field for ambition. He took an interest in college life, in his studies. But he couldn't get by in polite society because he never mastered the art of making himself beautiful. In short he was an educated hick.

He knew so much about his course when he was graduated that he was forced to take a position which did not depend essentially on the proper choice of collars. So completely gone was he that he took an even more active interest in his work than he had in college. He was even unable to find any good excuse for living beyond his income and going into debt as was customary among gentlemen of the time. His bank account expanded with his waist line.

He missed all the uncertainty of life. He even married a woman who liked to stay at home and cook. Within a few years he was settled down to the drab commonplaceness of a substantial citizen. Seldom did he enjoy to the full the possibilities of bluffing a situation. His knowledge cheated him out of even that innocent amusement.

And the cause of the whole thing was the apparently harmless matter of taking too much of an interest in classwork and not enough interest in his classmates. He allowed himself to come in contact with instructors who injected into his system the desire to do nothing but acquire knowledge.

BUSINESS POOR CHAPEL HOUR

The procession of dates winding their way toward Aggieville on chapel mornings has decreased this year a good 75 per cent. Yes dates are still in vogue, but the Aggie men and women have

discovered that listening to chapel programs is more interesting than drinking syrupy liquids through a straw at Aggieville.

Now when the chapel bell rings couples beat it to the auditorium early in order to get good seats. This spirit is in marked contrast to the spirit of two years ago when the leading question in college circles was how to get the students to attend chapel. At that time propositions for forced attendance at assembly were discussed.

But President W. M. Jardine, through his new system of one good chapel each week, has solved the problem, and we are not compelled to go either—but we do.

Yes, chapel hour is not welcomed so much these days by the soda squirts. All they can do that hour is to serve a few of the narrow minded ones who don't know any better, and then lean on their fountains till the chapel program is over.

THE GRIND VERSUS THE BRILLIANT STUDENT

Avoid above all the stigma of the grind. Emulate the example of the brilliant student. However, if you find indolence a bore, then combine the practical virtues of the brilliant student with the less objectionable faults of the grind.

Consider the grind, how he looks, acts and fails. He toileth arduously, yet he reapeth not. His eyes grow dim, and sore, his form bent and shriveled, and his dress becomes soiled and uncouth. He waxeth not wise, except in his own estimation but foolish in the eyes of his fellows. The delights of dancing and the satisfaction of cutting classes, the joys of midnight dinners and motoring, the excitement of the track, the diamond and the gridiron, the consolation of Lady Nicotine, the gratification of kidding and bluffing professors, the sweet acclaims of his fellow students are not his. Even he whom the grind most worships, the prof, despiseth him secretly in his own heart, though he may commend him openly to the other students.

Consider then the brilliant student. He toileth not, neither doth he spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not counted as wise as he. Verily he doeth little, yet he seemeth to do vast things. Openly he despiseth the grind, yet secretly he doth traffic with him and relieve him of his excessive learning. The brilliant student endureth by his wits, without them he would fall. He doeth things by fits and starts, he plucketh the fragrant flowers of fame and acclaim in the valley of dalliance. He receiveth much for naught, and the professor is none the wiser.

Here endeth the parable of the grind and the brilliant student.—David E. Berg.

INFLUENCE OF BILLBOARD BEAUTIES

"That thing has more influence upon the students than we have," remarked the head of a department the other day as he stood with a little group of profs at the south entrance of the campus looking over the dancing beauties across the street-car track.

But of course he didn't mean that—surely not as much influence as the profs.

Well, you know David was a very smart man, but one day he saw something on a neighbor's roof top that made him forget himself.

Maybe the professor was right. The bill board with its display of feminine beauty—alleged beauty, at least—cannot be avoided. Its lurid colors scream for attention as you pass. You may not like it, but you can't help yourself. Not even if you happen to be a Sunday school teacher.

Well, what of it? The property on which it stands is idle. Why shouldn't it bring the owner free tickets to all the shows? It is a free country, and it is his property. He has nothing to do with the kind of pictures the man puts on the bill board.

Not as long as he gets his free tickets, that is.

DANCE PROBLEM TO BE SETTLED

S. S. G. A. START CAMPAIGN AGAINST FREAK DANCING

Report Names of Students Attending Public Hops—Over 1,500 Aggies Back Movement

The dance problem at K. S. A. C., which has been given much publicity over the country, must be cleaned up if the college is to continue to hold the respect of the citizens of Kansas. This is the attitude which the executive council of the S. S. G. A. took at its last meeting when it demanded the resignation of the chairman of the social affairs committee, who had failed to solve the problem. The executive council then went into a committee as a whole with Pres. Bill Knostman as chairman and determined to clean up or close the student dances.

With the backing of resolutions from organizations representing over 1,500 members of the student body, declaring against freak dances, the council has taken this step, and will be present at the dances and personally supervise them. If necessary, chaperons will be paid for their work and will either fulfill their duties or be relieved of their contracts.

Students are not permitted to attend public dances. Those reported for having done so are sent to the discipline committee for trial. Notices have been sent to the following concerning their attendance at a public dance on the evening of January 21: Everett Wareham, A. L. Rapp, R. H. Stanhope, Francis Black. The following students attended a public dance on the evening of January 19 and 21: C. L. Beal and William M. McMahan.

The executive council meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 o'clock. Organizations are asked to send representatives to the council meetings to hear the discussions and to become acquainted personally with the council and its stand on student affairs. The council alone can-

not clean up the dance. It must come from cooperation of every college student with the council.



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: I would like to ask what this World Forum that we see and hear so much about really is. There has been much talk of poster contests and big speakers from all over the country coming here, but what does it mean? There are bright colored posters stuck around in all kinds of places that make us guess all the more, and it isn't good for a freshman to guess too much. Someone help me out.—J. V.

George Hodges, '17, is visiting at the Acacia house this week.

398

That's Our Phone No.

TAILOR NEWS

—Relining jackets and coats a specialty.

3 presses at your service.

9 or 10 minutes' wait.

8 people to serve you.

"Why did Watkins decide to stay in the army?"

"He didn't see any other way of getting an overcoat this winter."—Home Sector.

—We will change your army overcoat into a dandy one in the latest style. Ask us about it

College Tailor Shop

1202 Moro

Oldest Largest Best
We Call We Deliver

MACDOWELL CLUB ELECTS TO MEMBERSHIP 15 COEDS

Hold Meeting and Program Monday Evening—To Meet Again February 28

MacDowell club has elected 15 college women to membership. The new members are Ivy Case, Helen Crowe, Eunice Anderson, Eugenia Harris, Elizabeth Fraser, Thelma Dobson, Gladys Gilbreath, Berenice Hedge, Ella Paustean, Elsie Knox, Elsie Johnson, Laura Russell, Mabel Murphy, Berenice Spence, and Arilla Wordsworth.

The regular meeting was held Monday evening after chorus in Recreation hall. After the business meeting, including the initiating of new members, a short program was given. Miss Murphy read a short paper "The Style of Bach and Handel and Their Contemporaries," Miss Curry sang "Care Selve" by Handel, Miss

Kimmel sang a group of very early compositions including a song written by Adam de la Hale in 1240, a song by Bach and an old Sicilian folk-song.

A short social session closed the meeting. On account of the John Powell concert the next meeting will be postponed from February 21 to February 28.

To Present Drama Sunday

The Baptist Young Peoples' union will present a three-act missionary drama at the Baptist church, next Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The drama which is to be presented is "Volunteers Before and After." The cast consists of 15 college students, who have been coached by Miss Anna Sturmer of the English department.

Miss Margaret Romick spent the last week end at her home in Maple Hill.

SPRING SHOWING OF MALLORY HATS

If you have never worn a Mallory, come in and try on a few. A big assortment of Spring Styles have just come in. If you are already familiar with Mallory Quality, all we need say to you is this:

The Spring Styles are Here for Your Selection

Elliott's Clothing Store



Snapshots

Take them and get good ones

Turn in either film or print to editor or drop in snapshot box

Keep the Box Full

M. J. BRADSHAW TO SPEAK HERE

HAS SPECIAL TRAINING FOR STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Works Way Through School and College—Is Outstanding in Personality and Experience

The Rev. Marion J. Bradshaw, B. D., student secretary of the Congregational Educational society will speak at the World Forum to be held in the college auditorium February 18, 19, and 20.

Mr. Bradshaw comes to the World Forum with special training for leadership of the type that will be of interest to the student body. He worked his way through high school and through college. For three years between high school and college he worked with a banking institution in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was graduated from the Union seminary, in 1917, and for two years was assistant at the seminary in systematic theology, and at the same time was studying for his doctor's degree at Columbia university. For three years he coached baseball and football at Ohio Northern university.

Mr. Bradshaw is a man of splendid physique, and was a leader in athletics, particularly in football and baseball. His achievements in the latter were such that the Pittsburgh "Pirates," and later the St. Louis "Browns," sought to connect him with their club.

In physique, intellectual equipment and outlook, in sterling Christian character, in personality and experience, Mr. Bradshaw is outstanding.

TO SHOW FARM LIGHTING PLANT

PRESIDENT OF PHELPS COMPANY
TO DEMONSTRATE SET

Farm Engineering Department to
Show Moving Pictures at 4
O'clock Every Afternoon
This Week

With an increased enrolment and considerable new equipment, the farm engineering department were prepared to give the visiting farmers a most profitable and pleasant week. Valuable hints in tractor operation, facts and methods regarding farm sanitation and water supply, and information on kindred subjects were discussed with the visitors.

The department received a complete farm lighting set for demonstration during Farm and Home week, and for later use in the department. The president of the Phelps company from which the lighting system was sent, had charge of the demonstration during the week. Some new machinery from the Deere and the Oliver machine companies was received for demonstration this week. A tractor and automobile demonstration was staged by representatives of the most prominent firms for the benefit of the visiting farmers.

Prof. J. B. Davidson, head of the agricultural engineering division at Ames, Iowa, was the principal speaker in the Farm and Home sessions in the department. Professor Davidson is really the father of the idea of agricultural engineering in the agricultural colleges. Prof. Daniel Scoates from Texas A. and M. college also spoke on the relation of engineering and agriculture. Professor Fraser of the civil engineering department held round table talks with the visitors and discussed the phases of farm sanitation and water supply.

The farm engineering department is conducting a moving picture show every afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subjects are tractors, wood preservation, farm lighting and sanitation, and gas engineering.

To Display Photographs

Fifty photographs of the best monuments and memorials erected in Europe and America will be on display in A 67, during Farm and Home week. These photographs were sent to the applied arts department from the fine arts shop in Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. Grace Bowman, instructor in public speaking at the college last year, has accepted a position under Prof. J. G. Emerson, head of the department of public speaking, and will begin her work this week.

Boy, Page Me A Fig Leaf--Or Chase Down My Lost Locker Key

Boy, page me a fig leaf! Yes, either do that or for heaven's sake get me my locker key!

To put it mildly Shorty Brooks was in a—that is, I mean his status was rather an embarrassing one. He had been exercising himself a bit in the college gym, and time had come to resume his civilian clothes which were in his locker. He completed a careful shower, sauntered sedately over to his locker, and casually glanced at the lock.

XXX&!!!!?&*!, or words to that effect issued forth. Yes again, Shorty had seen correctly the first time. The blamed thing was fastened tighter than the village jail. Then he calmed himself. "That's easy," he said, "my locker mate has the key. I'll find him." But after a diligent search through the building no mate was found. Brooks became frantic. What w-a-s he to do? Then he thought. The Lord High Everything of the gym—where was he with the master? When found, the Lord was indisposed, so the matter came to be merely a choice between indecency or capturing the locker mate with the key. Being a learned sort of a person, and male at that, indecency was hardly the proper thing. A posse was sent out over the campus and the adjoining city in search of the all important one.

But before any results were obtained from this source, the Lord High Commander of the gymnasium had been either bribed, threatened, or prevailed upon to open the little compartment where the more conventional clothes nestled, and all was again lovely with Shorty except for a profusion of half silent mutterings.

F. L. HAGGARD TALKS TO MECHANICALS AT SEMINAR

Tells of Experiences With Santa Fe
Railroad During Summer

At the mechanical engineering seminar last week F. L. Haggard, a student in mechanical engineering, gave a talk concerning his experiences with the Santa Fe railroad during the past summer. In his talk he gave in outline the steps through which a locomotive is taken while it is in the shops for overhauling and discussed how the work was carried on.

This was the first meeting of the mechanicals for this semester. They are intending to carry through the plan which they adopted last semester in conducting the weekly seminars. Several other students of mechanical engineering who were in practical work in engineering this last summer will give talks sometime during the semester.

TO SHOW "JAMES WAKES UP" IN HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE

To Change Art Titles of Picture—
Eighteen Schools Ask to Use
Film

Kansas high schools do not intend that K. S. A. C.'s motion picture film "James Wakes Up," shall pass quietly out of circulation after it has finished advertising Farm and Home week. These schools are demanding that its useful career be extended indefinitely. These are not the exact words but they contain the substance of 18 letters sent from Kansas high schools to the extension division of the college, in which they ask that they be permitted to use the film to show their students glimpses of real college buildings and student life on an actual college campus.

This demand has been so strong that the extension division is making arrangements to have the art titles of the film changed in order that they may be more appropriate for high school work. The plan is to place the film in circulation among the high schools of the state.

Miss Phoebe Bussey of Mayetta, visited over Sunday with her sister, Miss Josephine Bussey.

J. N. Atkinson of Topeka, state accountant, visited last week with his nephew, Glen Gates, junior in civil engineering.

Miss Hazel Olson, junior in home economics, has withdrawn from school and has returned to her home in Topeka.

Miss Jessie Campbell of Geneseo, sophomore in home economics, has withdrawn from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newkirk of Geneseo, former students of the college, are visiting this week with friends in Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer, Miss Louise Glanton, and Miss Cora Winget.

SHOW STEPS IN ART CRAFT WORK

COEDS DEMONSTRATE LEATHER
TOOLING AND BLOCK PRINTING

Members of Last Terms Classes in
Applied Art Conducted Work—
Explain Process of Steps

An instructive demonstration of class work in applied art was given Tuesday afternoon to Farm and Home week visitors by the girls who took art craft work last term under Miss Louise Everhardy and Miss Evans.

The girls of Miss Everhardy's design class gave a demonstration of leather tooling. Each girl while actually at work on a piece of leather explained the process of the step as she did it. The girls were making purses, doilies, money bags, table runners, book covers, and bags, some of which if purchased at an art store would cost \$25. A girl who made a purse for example did everything herself even to stitching and putting on the clasp. About the room were exhibits of line, color, shading, Indian design, and leather work, the various types of work which had been done by the girls during the term.

The girls who took part in this exhibit were Lois Holder, Mildred Wright, Francis Kahle, June Harter, Emma Stutz, Mary Foley, Elvira McCammon, Hazel May, Gladys Stocker, Beatrice Galtner, Dorothy Pugh, Edith Blackwelder, Mary Nuttle, Virginia Watson, Mary Graham, Gladys Bushong, and Mrs. Hartman.

The other exhibit of students under Miss Evans was that of block printing. The girls showed how to use this block work in originally designing linen pillow tops, velvet pillow tops, clothespin bags, fudge aprons, curtains, table runners, and doilies.

Girls who conducted this exhibit were Beulah Helstrom, Curtis Watts, Mary Robinson, Vida Zabel, Isla Falkenstein, Ruth Reed, Leona Thurrow, Florence Giles, Sibyl Watts, Gladys Walters, Agnes Ayres, Pearl Hoots, Margaret Falconer, and Lois Hannah.

W. A. Davis of Gaylord visited his daughter Eleanora over the week end.

Mrs. W. A. Mott of Herington, spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house visiting with her daughter Genevieve.

Hollis Hope of Pratt, who was enrolled here last year, has returned for the spring semester. Hope is working on the track squad.

Eighteen men have reported this term for wrestling.

Miss Hazel King of Baker university spent part of last week at the Delta Delta Delta house. She was the guest of Miss Hazel Renyles and Miss Frances Godden.

Mrs. G. Hanna of Clay Center, is visiting her daughter Jean at the Pi Phi house.

Ladies Only

DOUBLE

Hair Nets

Outwear a Dozen

25c each

L. H. COMBS
DRUGGIST
The Rexall Stores

Receiving Tubs of Butter

The dairy department is conducting a contest among the creameries of Kansas. Each firm ships in a sample tub of butter and it is tested for fat, salt, moisture, curds, and bacteria. Prof. F. L. Bouska of the America Creamery and Butter Manufacturing association is to score the butter. About 20 tubs of butter have arrived so far.

Miss Ila Knight spent the week end at her home in Jamestown.

Dinner guests at the Kappa house Sunday were Ivan Anderson, Joe Burge, and Hartzell Burton.

A notebook containing notes in English literature and on the novel, belonging to Miss Margaret Russell has disappeared from her office. The book was evidently stolen. Since the notebook was very valuable Miss Russell will appreciate it if anyone seeing the book will return it immediately.

SPARKLE

The sparkle of cut glass does add to the appearance of a table.

There are a number of new designs and new cuttings we'd like to show you.

You'll be surprised at the low prices we have put on them.

ASKREN

The Jeweler

Tuesday Feb. 15 **Marshall** Tuesday Feb. 15

Double Program Extraordinary

A. L. LOVEJOY
PROFFERS

THE Apollo Club

Of K. S. A. C. Music Department
In Concert

Corinne Griffith
In

"The Broadway Bubble"

The last public appearance of The Apollo Club (now on tour) in popular selections in conjunction with the "The Broadway Bubble," the supreme triumph of Corinne Griffith's extraordinary screen career.

Matinee 3 P. M.

Prices: Matinee, 10 and 20c (plus tax)

Evening 7:30 and 9

Evening, 10 and 30c

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SUBSCRIBE NOW

\$1.25 a semester

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THE COLLEGIAN

CLASS TO WRITE HUMOR COLUMN

FIFTEEN JOURNALISTS HAVE ENROLLED IN WORK

H. W. Davis Supervises Course—Edward Shaffer to Choose Material for Collegian

The column conducting class which meets twice a week under the supervision of Prof. H. W. Davis, will prepare material for a column to be run once a week as a regular feature in the Collegian.

At present the class has an enrollment of 15 upperclassmen in journalism, some of whom have had experience in column writing. Edward Shaffer, special in journalism, will be in charge of the column, and will pick out such material as he sees fit to run.

Professor Davis has conducted the "Sunflowers" column in the Industrialist for several years. Selections from these writings are copied by newspapers the country over. In addition, Professor Davis is a contributor to national humorous magazines. So assurance is given that articles prepared under his competent instruction will be of a gloom dispelling nature.

TO PRINT THREE SPECIAL EDITIONS

PAPER FOR FEBRUARY 15 TO FEATURE WORLD FORUM

Agts to Demonstrate Wares Later—Engineers Will Wind Up Series

Three special issues of the Collegian are soon to appear. Each special will be devoted almost entirely to the activity or division of the college that is publishing it.

The paper for February 15 will be in the hands of the publicity committee of the World Forum, and will contain articles of interest relating to the three days' session, February 18 to 20. Cuts and write-ups of the speakers who are on the program are to receive prominent places. Also the aims of the student organizations backing this worthy convention, and the results they have secured since the Des Moines session, will receive special mention.

The Ags, a week or two later, will then demonstrate their wares. This issue should prove to be of intense interest to the folks back home on the farm, as it will show the really practical things Johnnie and Pete are accomplishing at college. Wide publicity of service to the state, pure bred animal campaigns, and agronomy experiments will be given through the means of this paper.

The engineers, who promise to show K. S. A. C. and the country at large what they are doing, will wind up the series of special Collegians. The preeminence of this college as an engineering school has already received much favorable comment, and its reputation should be added to by the engineers' special.

OUR ALUMNI

Ada Robertson, '20, organized the domestic science and art department in the Courtland high school this year.

Mrs. Edith (Wilson) Thoeson, '19, is on the staff of the domestic art department in the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Charles Cloude, formerly a student of K. S. A. C., is teaching agriculture and manual training in the Douglass high school.

F. W. Christensen, '09, is professor of animal husbandry at North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo, N. D.

W. W. Bell, '19, and Mrs. Eva (Harvey) Bell, '19, are at Winchester, where Bell is superintendent of city schools.

Emory S. Adams, '98, is with the adjutant general's department, U. S. A., headquarters 6th Corps area, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

R. W. Shafer, '14, formerly county agent in Washington county, is now with the Colorado Agricultural college at Ft. Collins.

W. S. Criswell, '12, is executive secretary of the Boys' Home association at Jacksonville, Fla. His address is 103 Market street.

Howard Young, '14, is director of research for the H. H. Robertson company, Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is Mellon institute, Pittsburgh.

Mary Mason, '19, who is teaching in the high school at Arkansas City this year, taught home economics in Imperial, Nebr., last year.

Charles T. Halbert, '16, and Mrs. Helen (Wynette) Halbert, '19, are at Camp Pike. Halbert is assigned to the 5th Field Signal battalion.

Dr. Walter O. Gray, '04, reports in from Worland, Wyo., where he is practicing medicine. Doctor Gray also has banking and ranch interests.

W. W. Baird, '04, is farming near Mounds, Okla. Mrs. Baird formerly was Alma Randle of Riley, a student of K. S. A. C. during 1903 and 1904.

Mrs. Cecil Elizabeth (Miller) Wright, '16, is keeping house for a banker at Winona. She was married to Philo A. Wright last September.

Gilbert H. Sechrist, '16, is assistant professor of electrical engineering at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, Tex.

Dr. D. B. Pellette, '12, who is doing veterinary work with the bureau of animal industry, has been transferred from Oakdale, La., to Monroe, La.

MRS. SHERWOOD EDDY TO BE AT WORLD FORUM ONE DAY

Will Assist in Evangelistic Campaign at K. U.—Has Traveled in Orient

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, who is thought by many to average higher as a speaker than her husband, will be at the World Forum one day. Mrs. Eddy has just returned from a trip with her husband through the near east.

Mrs. Eddy is an English woman with a broad knowledge. She has traveled with her husband, Sherwood Eddy, through the Orient on his numerous missionary trips. She is doing especially fine work with the girls wherever she visits. "The girls at Colorado university were wonderfully taken with her," said Miss Irene Dean, Y. W. C. A. general secretary. Mrs. Eddy will be assisting her husband in an evangelistic campaign at the University of Kansas during the time of the World Forum here and it is not known as yet what day she will visit K. S. A. C.

BERT WILSON WILL SPEAK AT WORLD FORUM MEETINGS

Prominent Missionary Worker Has Just Returned From India and Africa

Bert Wilson, secretary of the United Christian Missionary society, will speak at the World Forum meetings that will be held here February 18, 19, and 20. Mr. Wilson has just returned for a six month's stay in India and Africa, inspecting and studying conditions in the mission schools that are being supported by the Christian church.

He has headquarters in St. Louis, having served as secretary for the last 12 years. Mr. Wilson is always among the prominent speakers at the missionary meetings of the Christian church.

SEND IN A RECORD ORDER FOR 1,500 ROYAL PURPLES

Organizations Have Until February 12 to Get in Space Orders—Books to Have Famous Moly Covers

The biggest book sale the Royal Purple has ever had is the 1,500 annuals which were sold this year. The order for the books was sent in last Saturday thus assuring the famous Moly covers which are the best covers available on the market. There were 1,400 books sold last year.

Saturday evening, February 12, closes the time when the organizations may get in their orders for space and their copy. Also all of the assessments for old students and the new students who have not paid will be accepted up until this time.

A fine bunch of snapshots of the college celebrities have been collected and will appear in print on or about the middle of May.

Miss Winfred West, senior in home economics, has withdrawn from college and gone to her home at Kinsey.

Miss Grace Sachau, sophomore in home economics, has withdrawn from school here and will enter Lindenwood college at Saint Charles, Mo., this semester.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Araminta Holman spent Friday in Topeka at the legislature in the interest of the dormitory bill.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Phi house were Mrs. Cane, Miss Betty McCain, and Beryl Bullard.

MACKINTOSH IS NEW A. H. PROF.

IS GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Will Take Graduate Work Toward Master's Degree—Has Been on Shorthorn and Berkshire Farm

David L. MacKintosh, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has recently been added to the list of instructors of the animal husbandry department. Mr. MacKintosh will have classes in stock judging and pedigrees. He will fill the vacancy left in the department by the resignation of B. C. Zimmerman.

Mr. MacKintosh was a member of the stock judging team of the University of Minnesota in 1919. Since his graduation he has been with the show herds of the Clinton Falls Nursery company and the shorthorn herd of Smith and Sons of White Cloud,

Minn. During the past year he was on the Shorthorn and Berkshire farm of Dean Charles F. Curtiss of Ames, Iowa. Besides doing instructing, Mr. MacKintosh will take graduate work towards a master's degree.

B. C. ZIMMERMAN RESIGNS TO RETURN TO OHIO

Has Charge of Classes in Judging and Pedigrees—College Club Gives Dinner

B. C. Zimmerman, of the animal husbandry department, has recently resigned from his position as instructor. Mr. Zimmerman expects to return to his home at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, where he will take up the management of a stock farm.

Mr. Zimmerman came to the college last year after having been graduated from Ohio State college. His work at K. S. A. C. has been principally with the classes in judging and pedigrees. The College club, of which Mr. Zimmerman is a member, gave a dinner in his honor on Thursday evening, February 10. The instructors of the animal husbandry department were special guests.

Knock the "L" out of H. C. L. by Eating an Economy Dinner

Meals 35c
\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Miller and Sons
Just Across From The Campus

The Correct Kind of Stationery

Highland Linen—
Whitings—

In Gray and White—Three Quarter Length

Get it at

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WAREHAM THEATRE

To-night

Owen Moore

IN

"The Desperate Hero"

Saturday

Will Rogers

IN

"Honest Hutch"

Be Friendly and Call on Us. "Run no Risk, be Sure It's Lisk"

Lisk Twins Foto Shops

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Down Town

LEAVE KODAK WORK TODAY
GET IT TOMORROW

Quick Service | Eastman Kodaks
Lowest Prices | Films and Supplies
Yes! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work
also all kinds of novelty Fotos

Do Your Feet Trouble You?

We have the shoe in Rice and Hutchins—

EDUCATOR SHOE

which is dressy, comfortable and good fitting, that will be a pleasure to walk in. The leathers are kid and the colors are black and brown. Try a Pair!

Farmers' Union Stores



Attention Students!

COME TO THE
GILLETT HOTEL

FOR SPECIAL
Dinners and Evening Parties

J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, Vice Pres.
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$75,000

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

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You are Cordially Invited to Do Your Banking With the

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DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

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STUDENTS' NEEDS IN

Tools, Razors
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AT

Hull's Hardware

"Watch Our Windows" 406 Poyntz

DAVIS & APITZ

Garage and Repair Shop

24-hour Service

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Manhattan
Kansas

EXHIBIT CARS ON HILL THIS WEEK

MOTOR SHOW ONE OF THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Display Given In Shop Practice Department Together With Students' Work in Carpentry

Local automobile dealers have this year established a new attraction for Farm and Home week visitors when they have placed on the hill their respective stocks for the inspection of K. S. A. C.'s guests. Some of the finest stock cars in the local shops can be seen in Room 26 of the shop practice department where there is also being put on a display of student carpentry work. The automobile show opened Wednesday and has proved a popular and successful variation from the regular shop practice department.

In the display of student carpentry will be found much excellent work, a great deal of which is being placed on sale. One table has on it a number of pieces which were made by Milton Patterson, a school of Ag student who has only one arm. Patterson lost his right arm when he was a small boy, nevertheless his work on display shows how well he has surmounted his handicap.

Another feature that has been the object of much interest this week is in the machine shops. It consists of a wood lathe made in the machine shops and run by a small gasoline engine also made in the college shops by students in shop practice courses. Much of the time this week some student has been working with this lathe, turning out different articles in wood, and the display has been of considerable interest to visitors. The lathe and the engine are of the same pattern as those that the department has sold to numerous high schools over the state.

HOLD CONTEST AND HOG SALE

OLSON BEST SWINE JUDGER AMONG 100 CONTESTANTS

Auction Disappointing from Financial Standpoint—Highest Priced Hog Brings Only \$80

One of the biggest features of Farm and Home week was the swine judging contest for short course men and the Duroc Jersey Hog sale which were held on Wednesday.

In the swine judging contest which was held Wednesday morning over 100 short course students took part. The contest was won by Vergil Olson with a score of 190 out of a possible 200 points. Olson placed three classes right out of a possible four. The next four men in order of their placing were L. E. Morton, 180, F. E. Dakin, 178; L. Crane, 173; and William Esten, 165. These scores rank exceptionally high in comparison with scores of other short course men.

The contest was judged by B. C. Zimmerman, of the animal husbandry department. Prof. F. W. Bell who has so successfully coached stock judging teams for K. S. A. C. was in charge of the contest and was assisted by Merton Otto, Charles Nitcher, O. R. Peterson, H. E. Mather, and Frank Gulick. Professor Bell also judged the entire sale consignment.

The stock and prizes for the contest were furnished by the Kansas Duroc Jersey association which held its meeting at the college this week as a part of the annual Farm and Home week program.

The swine sale which was held Wednesday afternoon was disappointing when considered from a financial standpoint. The highest priced hog sold, Joe's Queen, which was consigned by Gwin Brothers of Morrowville, brought only \$80. Gwin brothers are both former students of K. S. A. C. and Roy Gwin is a graduate of the college with the class of 1914. Their consignment, ten in number, was the largest single consignment at the sale.

Another who had quite a large consignment of hogs was William Irwin of Manhattan. Irwin is a member of the Manhattan pig club and is only 15 years old. The sale was particularly disappointing to him as this is the first public sale in which he ever sold hogs. The little fellow watched with tears in his eyes,

his purebred hogs selling for \$35 and under, a price which he says he could have received on an open market. Most of the breeders were not so disappointed as Irwin because they had shipped hogs to the college with the expectation of taking less for them than if they had been sold at a private sale, their interest being primarily in interesting more Kansas farmers in the raising of purebred Duroc Jersey hogs. The hogs averaged around \$50 a head.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Scabbard and Blade formal dance in Recreation hall.
Women's Pan-Hellenic dance in Community house.
Missouri-Aggie game in gymnasium.

Saturday
Short course dance in Home Economics hall.
Missouri-Aggie game in gymnasium.

Monday
College club dance in Recreation hall.
Division of agriculture mixer at Community house.

Tuesday
Girl's Loyalty club dance in Recreation hall.

The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity has pledged Walter Parrot of Mustcotah, freshman in veterinary medicine.

Quill club met Monday evening, February 7, in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office. Morse Salisbury talked on "Reading Freshman Themes."

Miss Leda Kraettil, a student in the department of music last semester, was married February 1 at Clay Center to Prof. F. W. A. Paul, director of music in the city schools at that place.

The Disabled Veterans club will hold its first dance Friday night after the basketball game in the Domestic Science hall. As this will be the initial activity in the social way

for the club it is hoped that all members will attend.

The Shawnee County club gave a party for its members last Friday evening at 1409 Anderson. The entertainment for the evening was in charge of F. L. Hapgood and Nellie McComb. Following the entertainment refreshments were served. The party was chaperoned by Miss Anna-bell Garvey.

Doctor and Mrs. Sleever and family were entertained by Poy Lim, one of the Chinese students, at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at the Sleever home. The menu consisted of chicken mainern, chicken chop suey with white mushroom sauce, lichee mitch, Chinese water chestnuts. The entire menu with the exception of the chicken was sent from China.

Philip Young entertained several friends Monday evening with a dinner party, a la Chinese. The principal part of the menu was prepared by Mr. Young in Chinese style and served by himself. This style of entertainment is one of Mr. Young's hobbies and he delights in giving his friends a sample of Chinese dishes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shellenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner and Mrs. Sadie M. Taylor.

Miss Irene Hayes, Miss Colletta Mayden, and Miss Belle Hagans entertained the new members of the Webster and the Eurodelphian literary societies at a valentine party Monday evening at the home of Miss Hagans. Games were played during the evening, and a short program was given, consisting of a reading by Miss Lois Clark and a song by Miss Roxie Meyer. Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will give their annual formal reception and dance in the Recreation hall this evening. The recep-

tion will last from 8 until 10 o'clock and this will be followed by dancing which will last until 1 o'clock. One of the features of the evening will be a solo dance, given during the reception. Another stunt planned will be the unique method of serving refreshments. The Scabbard and Blade have secured the English orchestra to furnish the music. President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine will be the chaperones.

Miss Marguerite Hammerly and Miss Maude Lahr entertained the members of the Big and Little Sister committees Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the home economics rest room. Special guests were Mrs. S. A. Cribfield and Miss Mary Worcester, sponsors for the

committees, Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary McDonald and Miss Margaret Russell of the faculty, and Miss Charlotte Ayers, chairman of the Big Sister committee. Refreshments of sandwiches and tea were served during the afternoon.

The college club entertained with a dinner in honor of Prof. J. G. Emerson, head of the department of public speaking, and Mr. B. C. Zimmerman of the department of animal husbandry, both of whom will leave Saturday. Mr. Emerson has a year's

leave of absence because of his health, and Mr. Zimmerman will leave for Ohio where he will assist on a farm owned by his father. After dinner the evening was spent at bridge. The guests were Prof. R. L. Throckmorton, Prof. J. W. Searson, Prof. Arthur Peine, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Mr. M. C. Sewell, Mr. H. T. Hill, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. H. P. Wheeler, Prof. C. E. Aubel, Prof. H. B. Winchester, Mr. H. W. Mars-ton, Prof. Bristow Adams, of Cornell, Prof. F. E. Fox, and Mr. J. N. H. Phleger.

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INTRA-MUS TO CLOSE CONTEST

DELTA TAU TEAM PLAY ELKHART CLUB SATURDAY

School Expects Fast Game as Finish to Interesting Series of Winter

The final event of the intra-mural basketball tournament which has been in progress at K. S. A. C. since early in December will be played Saturday afternoon in Nichols gymnasium on the big court when the Delta Tau five, champions of the Pan-Hellenic league will meet the Elkhart club quintet, winners of the Division A and B tournament. An admission of 25 cents will be charged by the athletic department to defray the expense of the cups presented to the winning teams in Divisions A and B.

The winner of Saturday afternoon's contest will be adjudged champion of the school. A fast game is certain. The Elkharts came through their schedule with a percentage of 1,000. The Delta Tau basketballers lost but one game in the Pan-Hellenic league. The Elkharts have three members of "Heinie" Hinds' frosh goal shooters on their roster. The Delta Taus have a lineup of better than average players including Dobson of the freshman squad and Tharp of the varsity second string. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

WOLF DRIVE TO BE FEBRUARY 15

THREE TRUCKS TO GO FROM HERE

Hunt to Cover Six Miles Along Big Creek—Those Intending to Go Should Notify Major Terrill

Farmers around Tabor school house are planning a wolf drive, to be held on Tuesday, February 15. The area to be covered by the drive is about six miles square and the people who will go from Manhattan are to make up about two-thirds of the line along Big creek.

Major F. B. Terrill has announced that three trucks will leave from the west end of Nichols gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The drive will start at 10 o'clock and will probably last three hours. Noth-

ing but shotguns are to be used and the size shot is limited to number four.

This will be the last wolf drive of the season and the men and women who care to participate in this sport are requested to hand their names to Major Terrill. The trucks will accommodate 60 people and the work of getting started will be helped a great deal if those people who wish to go will notify Major Terrill.

The funds in the treasury which have been contributed from time to time amount to quite a sum. These wolf drives always bring some money into the treasury from the sale of the pelts and this money has been promised to the hospital at Wamego.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Willard Chemical society will meet next Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock in C26.

All federal board students who are Masons please leave your name at the Federal board office.

Missouri-Aggie basketball game, Nichols gymnasium, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 11 and 12.

All organizations must have their order for space in the Royal Purple to the editor by Saturday, February 12.

All Eurodelphians who desire pins send their names and \$6.50 to Christine Cool at once. First order is in. The second order goes Saturday evening.

Students of the military department are reminded to turn in to the company commander their shares for company pictures for the Royal Purple as soon as possible. All funds for this purpose should be turned in not later than Monday, February 14.

Coach Bachman is giving football lectures to the men of the 1920 varsity and freshman football squads every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. Every prospective candidate for a place on next year's team is expected to come to these lectures. They will continue through spring practice outdoors, which begins March 1 and continues until April 1.

Miss Faith Martin spent the week end at Lawrence.

Miss Marguerite Miller spent the week end at her home in Salina.

Miss Lucile Smith was in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta house were Miss Lillis Harkey, Miss Gladys Ross, Miss Jean Moore, and Captain and Mrs. Hunter.

Miss Norrine Weddle spent the week end in Kansas City.

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED ART IS SHOWING EXHIBIT

Displays Work Done by Students During Past Semester—Designs Arranged in Groups

The department of applied art is showing an exhibition this week upstairs in Anderson hall which is open to the general public.

This exhibition is of interest to everyone as it shows not only the technical knowledge the students have acquired in color and design, but it shows the practical adaptation of this knowledge. The display is arranged in groups showing the complete work of students during the semester. Each group includes the elementary work in color, proportion, and the fitting of certain designs to different forms.

Then too, a more difficult problem has been carried out which includes the selecting of a motif from the Peruvian Indian designs. These mo-

tifs were adapted and made by the students. Later they were carried out in borders, block prints, and the final problem was the adaptation to different materials. More advanced displays are in tooled leather. These include telephone mats, purses, and table runners.

Miss Maude Irene Whitehead and Miss Susie Kyle visited Senator and Mrs. Kyle in Topeka between semesters.

Men's Pan-Hellenic met Monday evening, February 7. The organization voted to abolish all freak dancing within fraternity circles.

A THREE ACT PLAY

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AT B. Y. P. U. SUNDAY, 6:15, BAPTIST CHURCH

"PARENTAGE"

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February 11-12

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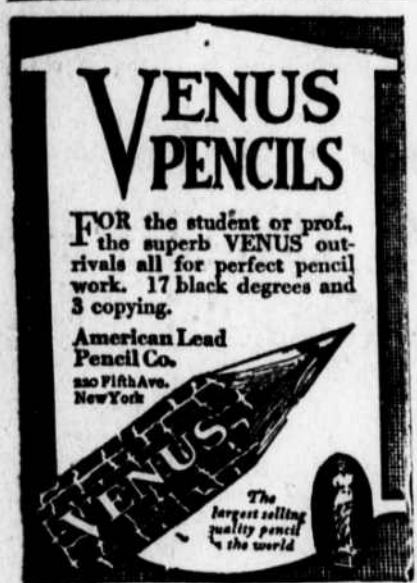
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1921

NO. 39

FRIDAY MARKS BEGINNING OF WORLD FORUM

NINE NATIONAL SPEAKERS BRING MESSAGES

ORGANIZATION IS ONE YEAR OLD

Personal Interviews With Leaders May Be Arranged—Will Discuss Economics and Everyday Problems

Nine men and women, prominent in their particular lines of work, will appear here on the World Forum



J. KNOX MONTGOMERY

program, February 18-20. Some of these speakers are internationally known, and all have been given national recognition. The list of lecturers comprises men and women not only figuring in the church world, but also in professional, business and educational life.

Forum One Year Old

The World Forum is only a year old, having been formed a year ago by a number of students who had a short time before attended the convention of Y. W. and Y. M. workers at Des Moines, Iowa. The primary object of this new organization was to give to the students of K. S. A. C. the opportunity of hearing speakers of such type and importance as were on the program at Des Moines.

While the same plans are being carried out this year, there is an extension over last year's program. A larger number of speakers has been secured, all of whom have reputations of being interesting talkers, and of handling vital subjects in a way that holds their audiences.

Discuss Everyday Problems

Economic and everyday problems, as well as those of a religious nature, will be given important places in the three days' session. It is a rare opportunity for students and townspeople to hear persons who are authorities, speak on various topics from many different angles.

Herron Smith, a man of 20 years' experience in Japan will speak on "America's Honor and Japanese Problems," Bishop Waldorf of the M. E. church will deliver his famous lecture on "Thumbs." In addition to these speakers the World Forum will bring many brilliant and capable persons here such as J. Knox Montgomery, president of the largest United Presbyterian school in the United States, Mrs. Clara Pinkham, head of the Missionary training school of Chicago, Dr. Bert Wilson, steward secretary of the United Christian society, and Perry W. White, religious secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A.

Individual personal inspiration is made possible by private personal conferences between World Forum speakers and students. These may be arranged for with Earnest Hartman.

The program for the three days' session is as follows:

Friday Morning, February 18
10:00 Bishop Waldorf

10:00 at high school... Bert Wilson
Afternoon
4:00—to High Y. David R. Porter
4:00—to High Y. W. Miss Emma Hays

Evening
8:15.....David R. Porter and J. Knox Montgomery

Saturday Morning, February 19
Personal conferences classes.

Afternoon
Personal conferences and five speakers assigned to literary societies.

Evening
8:15.....F. Herron Smith
Sunday Morning, February 20
Speakers fill the various pulpits of town churches

Afternoon
3:00—Women's Meeting....Miss Clara Pinkham and Miss Hays

3:00—Men's Meeting...Bishop Waldorf and Bert Wilson

Evening
8:15.....Dr. M. J. Bradshaw and J. Knox Montgomery.

All meetings to be held at college auditorium except those otherwise specified, and Men's and Women's meetings Sunday afternoon, which will be held in the downtown churches.

PORTER BRINGS WORLD MESSAGE

TO SPEAK FRIDAY MORNING IN AUDITORIUM

Studies Conditions in Central Europe —Is Former Secretary of International Student Work

David R. Porter, who has been associated with international student secretary work for several years will speak at 8:15 o'clock Friday at college auditorium.

Mr. Porter is one of the strongest speakers of the World Forum. He has been associated with John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, Robert Spear, and others of that class, and proved his ability to rank with such men in every event.

Mr. Porter is a New Englander who accepted a Rhodes Scholarship in 1904. He secured both his bachelor's and master's degrees in Oxford university. After considerable travel in England he returned to America, and engaged in various department work of the Young Men's Christian association including city and boys' work.

He has been executive secretary of the international student work for a number of years. He is one of the outstanding international statesmen of the day.

Last summer Mr. Porter spent between three and four months traveling with John R. Mott and Charles D. Hurrey over central Europe seeing at first hand conditions in that part of the world.

Medicine and Home Ec.

Esther F. Nelson, '15, is studying medicine at Rush Medical college, Chicago.

"I could not recommend a better course for a girl to take than home economics at K. S. A. C. if she wishes to study medicine," Miss Nelson writes. "The home economics work makes a fine background for medicine."



REV. MARION J. BRADSHAW

.....
The Busy Body
Question: What do you think of the toddle and shuffle?

Ruth Peck, junior in general science: "Wasted energy."

Prof. A. E. Westbrook, head of the department of music: "One cannot be expected to refrain from dancing the toddle and shuffle when listening to toddle and shuffle music. Eliminate this kind of music and the dances will be eliminated. Though the steps are not particularly graceful nor beautiful to look upon, yet there is nothing morally wrong nor incorrect in them. They are simply fads which will soon pass, and over which no one needs to become excited nor concerned."

Oseola Burr, sophomore in general science: "I think such dances are abominable."

Miss Katherine Bower, instructor in English: "I am not authority on the subject as I haven't seen it except on the stage. I don't think it shows any particular degree of intelligence to say the least. I doubt whether the really nice people of my acquaintance do it."

DAVIDSON TALKS TO AG ENGINEERS AT SEMINAR

Outlines History, Development, and Opportunities of Course as Applied to Agriculture

At a special seminar of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers last Tuesday afternoon, J. B. Davidson, secretary of the national organization, and the foremost educator in agricultural engineering in this country, outlined the history, development, and opportunities in engineering, as applied to agriculture.

From elementary courses in farm engineering, a standard curriculum in agricultural engineering has been evolved in this college, until at present nearly every college offers such a course. The fields of work in which graduates are interesting themselves are equipment, advertising, service, education, irrigation, and drainage.

REV. MARION J. BRADSHAW TO SPEAK AT WORLD FORUM

Graduate of Union Seminary—Is an All Round Man with Big Student Message

Among the interesting speakers to appear on the World Forum program is Rev. Marion J. Bradshaw, student secretary of the Congregational educational society. He will speak on the program of February 20.

Reverend Bradshaw was graduated from Union seminary in 1917 and for two years was assistant at that school, teaching systematic theology. He is an all round athlete and is a man who has the student point of view as he presents his subjects at meetings similar to the World Forum. He worked his way through high school and college and having held a responsible position in a large banking concern in Cincinnati for three years his experience is of such general character as to give him vision and understanding. It is believed that he will bring a message of great interest to K. S. A. C. students.

TITLE HOPES FADING AFTER M. U. VICTORY

HARD FOUGHT GAMES RESULT IN DISASTER

CLEV'S MEN "HAVE THE GOODS"

Score of First Game is 48-18—Aggies Pick Up Second Night—Score Is 35-26

An Aggie disaster and a hard fought defeat. That characterizes the two games played last Friday and Saturday evenings with the Missouri Tigers. The first game was a rout for the Aggie quintet, Missouri winning 48-18 in a walk-away. The Aggie players seemed dazed by the fierceness of the Missouri attack and allowed the Gold and Black athletes to romp down the course for goal after goal.

The second night, however, Coach Knott's men came back and made it a battle all the way. The score of 35-26 represents pretty closely the margin of superiority the Tigers held over the Wildcats. "Clev" has a well balanced team at Columbia this year. Every man on his squad can guard or shoot goals with equal facility, and his forwards are marvels at pivoting and dribbling.

Tigers Lead Throughout Contest

The Tigers were never headed in the first game, assuming the lead at the opening of the contest. They were crowded by the Aggies only once. That was in the middle of the first frame when the home boys brought the score to 8-7. The Tigers called time out to recover their poise, and when the play started again drew rapidly away from the Aggies. The first half ended with the Tigers ahead 18-8. In the second half they repeated and intensified their exhibition of the first, scoring 30 points while the Aggies made but 10.

Williams, Missouri center, was the main cog in the Tiger offense the first night, scoring by himself more points than all the Aggie team together. His total was 22 tallies counted by 8 free throws and 7 baskets from the field. Captain Bunker was high point man for the Aggies with 3 field goals and 4 free throws.

Second Game Is Battle Royal

The second game was decidedly different from the first. It was a fight all the way. Both teams exhibited flashes of marvelous floor work, but no sensational shooting was in evidence. Every basket caged by either team was fiercely fought by the other. In spite of the hard playing on the part of both quintets the game was exceptionally clean.

Missouri took the lead at the first of the game and was never headed, although the Aggies worked to within a point of a tie just after the start of the second half. At the end of the first period the Tigers were ahead 17-12. The start of the second frame saw an Aggie spurt that carried the Purple and White athletes to the 20 point mark, while the Tigers made but four tallies, their score being 21. At this juncture the Tigers called time out, as they did the previous night when pressed by the Aggies. When they again took the floor they drew rapidly away from the Wildcats who were unable to sustain their spurt.

Bunker Stars for Aggies

G. Browning was the bright and shining light on the Missouri squad in Saturday's game, basketing 6 shots for 12 points. Bunker hooked three field goals and 8 free throws for the Aggies. Bunker played the game of his career in the brace of battles with the Tigers, covering the floor without a let-up from start to finish of both games.

A record crowd packed Nichols gymnasium Friday evening from floor to roof. The Saturday crowd was not quite so large, but it was larger than at any other of the games this season other than at Friday's game.

This week end the Kansas Jayhawks come to Manhattan to play

the Aggies for second place in the conference, and incidentally a little revenge for the two defeats handed them two weeks ago on their own court. The double defeat presented to the Aggies by Missouri practically clinches first place for the Tigers. Only a miracle can place the Aggies in the van now. That miracle would have to take the shape of a two-game defeat of the Tigers by the Jayhawks and a repetition of the same performance by the Aggies.

Gilbert Heads Architects' Club

At a meeting of the Architects' club, an organization of junior, senior, and sophomore electrical engineers, Thursday evening the following officers were elected: president, Ernest E. Gilbert; vice president, Neal Bruce; secretary, A. E. Butcher; marshal, Ted Briest; and reporter William Giles.

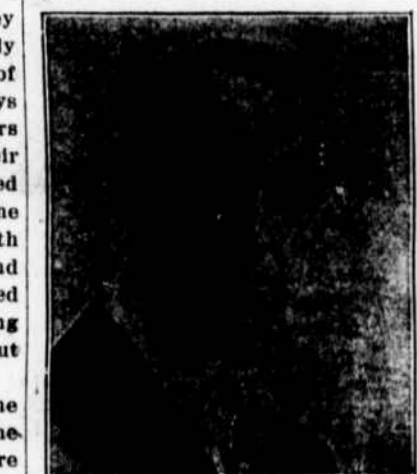
DR. WILSON IS BUSINESS MAN

WORLD FORUM SPEAKER DEMONSTRATES ORGANIZATION

Doctor Wilson Is Highly Praised by Rev. J. D. Arnold, Pastor of Christian Church

Dr. Bert Wilson, stewardship secretary of the United Christian missionary society with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the World Forum.

Doctor Wilson is a business man who has demonstrated his ability to promote and organize religious work. He was for many years secretary of



DR. BERT WILSON

the Y. M. C. A. of Omaha, Neb., and under his leadership the "Y." experienced a remarkable growth. Later he attained distinction by his efficient leadership of the Men and Religion Forward Movement in Nebraska.

Doctor Wilson recently made a tour of all the mission stations of India and Africa and parts of the Orient. He made a survey of the needs and equipment of these mission fields.

Mr. Wilson is a splendid speaker, eloquent, direct, and forceful. "All who hear him or come into contact with him in personal interview will enjoy fellowship with a real man," says the Rev. J. D. Arnold of the Christian church.

Forum Installs Officers

The Forum, honorary forensic fraternity, held its regular meeting Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. The new officers were installed and a committee with Earnest Hartman as chairman was appointed to collect material for a booklet showing what former debaters and orators have accomplished.

Praises Collegian

"The Kansas State Collegian" (issue of January 11) is typographically excellent and an example of a paper which does not aim at an exactly balanced page and yet achieves a pleasing result. In typography and in human-interest elements it stands alone. But it is not awarded a place in the newspaper contest largely because it does not fit into either of the two classes,—dailies and weeklies. There may be profit, in future years, in establishing a contest for college newspapers from the institutions of various states."—Bris-tow Adams, professor of journalism and editor of publications of Cornell university.

INTRA-MURAL VICTORS ARE DELTA TAUS

WIN FINALS FROM ELKHARTS BY 10 POINT LEAD

CLUB DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME

Both Teams Have Excellent Floor Work—Plan for Intra-Mu Baseball Series

In a game featuring roughness, a knowledge of the fine points of basketball, and the old fashioned fight, the intra-mural championship struggle was played off between the Delta Tau Deltas and the Elkhart club last Saturday afternoon—the Delta Taus finishing with the long end of the 17 to 7 score.

Taste Defeat for the First Time

Saturday's game was the first time the Elkharts had tasted defeat. They won every game in the club tournament and easily claimed the championship over the 22 club teams in divisions A and B. The Delta Tau record until Saturday was hardly so attractive as that of their opponents, as they had lost one game to the Betas. Although defeated by a decisive margin, the Elkharts are not complaining. Both teams could not win, and it was evident that the Delta Taus were simply more apt at the game than their opponents. Probably the most outstanding weakness of the Elkhart aggregation was its inability to shoot baskets.

Dobson, forward for the Delta Taus, started the scoring with a field goal which he suddenly followed with one of the free variety. Thorp threw two more field goals which, with Dobson's three more free throws, brought the Delta Tau score to 10 where it stood at the half. Toward the latter part of the first period Jennings was substituted for Huston at center.

Elkharts Show Good Floor Work

For the Elkharts, both Brubaker and Healea got a field goal before the half, but Grothusen was unable to connect the basket with his free throws. The Elkharts showed neat floor work and good passing throughout the period, but none of them could get the ball through the hoop. At the end of the half the score stood 10 to 4 against them.

The second period scoring started out slow—probably due to the careful guarding of both sides. Finally Williams, Delta Tau forward, threw a field basket which was followed with two more of the same kind by Dobson, accompanied by one of the free ones. Late in the half a number of substitutions were made. Patterson was substituted for Williams, Dewey resumed his place at center in place of Jennings, and Martin was taken out.

Delta Taus Have 10 Point Lead

Brubaker bagged the only field goal of the period for the Elkhart quintet, and Grothusen tossed the lone free throw. The excellent floor work of both Healea and Richards was the outstanding feature of the Elkhart playing in the second half. The game ended with the final score standing at 17 to 7 in favor of the Delta Taus, giving them the double honor of being both Pan-Hellenic and intra-mural champions.

The Delta Tau lineup: Dobson, f; Williams, f; Huston, c; Thorp, g; Martin, g.

The Elkhart lineup: Grothusen, f; Brubaker, f; Healea, c; Harris, g; Richards, g. Strickler was referee.

To Have Intra-Mural Baseball

The game Saturday concluded K. S. A. C.'s first year of intra-mural basketball. Since the beginning of the intra-mural tournament interest in the games has been high, and Coach Knott and the athletic department are enthusiastic over the results that have been obtained. A similar contest will probably be conducted next year, and already the athletic department is thinking of the intra-mural baseball series which it plans to conduct this spring. Intra-mural games at K. S. A. C. have come to stay.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

YOU!!

Do you know why "culture" is a word to be uttered furtively in general university society, why The Illinois Magazine doesn't compare favorably with the Yale Magazine from a literary point of view, why the proposition to found a poetry magazine on the campus was greeted with derision, why there are still seats left for the Symphony concerts, why the Star Course sells tickets to townspeople, why we find knowledge pursued on this campus exclusively as a means and never as an end?

It is because of you! You come here from a small town somewhere in the cornfields, or the wheatfields, or the coalfields of Illinois. You attended a high school taught by instructors with normal school "degrees." Your diversions were dancing, moving picture shows, "loving" in automobiles, and "loving." You aren't really to blame, but that's your background.

You have a good brain and a wealth of emotions which you have been enjoying furtively since you first kissed a girl and found it good. That was when you were seventeen. But you have never felt the urge toward abstract thought and it has never occurred to you that your emotional nature could be turned to productive ends, and made a source of a more subtle enjoyment to you than the animalistic, primitive uses, to which you have put it. You have a superficial polish acquired around fraternity fireplaces. You can say "Glad to know you" and "Come again" glibly enough, thinking it real courtesy. You have never reflected that true breeding is an inward matter and not to be learned by rote, nor penetrated beneath the obvious significance of social amenities.

You will graduate from the university knowing the ways of the world in a superficial manner, with a half-baked sophistication, without ever having experienced a really deep, sincere emotion, with no philosophy of life, not an original idea in your head,—an intellectual child.

Who are you? The Representative Student!—The Illinois Magazine, University of Illinois.

BROWN BULL'S A NICE ANIMAL

"The Brown Bull is a nice animal."

That just about summed up everybody's opinion last Thursday when the pet of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi was turned loose on the Aggie campus. Not only the students but the Farm and Home week visitors enjoyed the magazine and the funny "slim chance" on the cover found its way into many a homeward bound suit case.

Like most other successful things on the hill the Brown Bull owes a large measure of its success to the student body. Without the interest which the student body took in the publication, without their contributions of material, their suggestions for the title contest, it would have been impossible for 1,500 copies of the magazine to have sold like hot cakes on Thursday morning.

As long as the present commendable policy of the Brown Bull is carried out every student on the hill may feel safe in backing the magazine to the limit. The Brown Bull does not use slander or personal material. It is a magazine which your sister Louise and your great aunt Arabella can laugh over in public.

WHAT A QUARTER WILL DO

Success is not measured in dollars and dimes,—it's measured by you.

Everyone in this institution has an ambition to be somebody and do something worth while or he would not be here. Some of these people have that ambition to a greater extent than others. Some have it to the extent that ambition is all that they have. In other words they are broke—dead broke!

A lot of them didn't have much money to start with and during three months in summer a fellow doesn't accumulate enough to stretch his pockets.

So come across and be a real pal next Wednesday to the student who is even worse off financially than you yourself. Tomorrow the Girls' Loyalty club will canvass every student for a 25 cent subscription to the H. J. Waters' Student Loan fund. The fund will be kept in the possession of the college and loaned to students whose attendance in college would otherwise be prohibited by their low earning capacity or other financial difficulty.

Do without something that costs you a quarter, you will never miss it 100 years from now. And, in the mean time, some boy or girl will have finished college and gone out to plow a straighter row, build a safer bridge, or cook a better meal, all because you helped.

The world wants folks who lift.

WORLD PROBLEMS BY WORLD SPEAKERS

The World Forum convenes here Friday. The average student knows little about the World Forum and possibly cares less. There is current about the hill the rather vague impression that it is strictly a religious meeting and that no one attends who feels at all worried about the condition of his soul.

The speakers who will address the meeting are authorities of national prominence on the subjects they will handle. The topics treated will be of importance to the nation and to the world.

We are inclined to take very little interest in what is going on outside. Very few of us would be able to talk intelligently

on many of the problems of the day. We are not expected to know all about them, nor are we expected to have the remedy for many of the ills. If we did and had we probably wouldn't be here. Yet it doesn't seem to be a very serious breach of etiquette to take the opportunity to learn a little about a few of the problems in the fields of education, diplomacy, and politics.

The World Forum is the opportunity. The exertion required will be the assembling at the auditorium. Is it expecting too much?



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: Anyone who says that the Jayhawkers are not good sports does not know what he is talking about. In the first game at Lawrence last week the large Jayhawker audience repeatedly applauded and cheered the Aggies when an exceptionally good play was made. And when the game was over the rooters waited until the Aggie team and visitors had passed out of the gym, before they vacated the building. Such courtesies are worthy of commendation and are good advertisements for any school. Such sportsmanship makes us willing to forget and forgive the action of the K. U. Bum club when they stormed the gates at the football game last fall.

After all the student body at the university is made up of the same kind of folks as those of the Aggie bunch—we're all Kansans, so why get the impression that the university students are a hard lot?—One Who Was There.

Dear Editor: J. V. has asked what the World Forum really is. It is, as he has suggested, an assembly of prominent speakers at one time and place, February 18, 19, and 20, at Manhattan. But it is more than just that. The speakers are men and women who are leaders in their various lines of activity and who are authorities on the subjects which they present. For the most part, they are chiefly concerned with the furthering of missionary work, missionary not merely in the narrow sense of the word but in its broadest meaning.

The men and women coming here are people who have traveled extensively in America and abroad, concerned chiefly with a study of the economic, political, and religious life in all parts of the world. These speakers will tell many startling and interesting things which they have found throughout the world, they will tell things about our next door neighbors of which we never dreamed, things which have been done, and things which could be done. In short, the World Forum might be called a congress of leaders in missionary effort and social service movements throughout the world.—M. J. Lucas.

Dear Editor: Just now the most popular topic of conversation on the hill seems to be the registration of students at the beginning of this semester. Even the weather has been shoved off into the background in favor of the new theme. Just what will be the outcome of all this chatter no one can say.

Of course it is perfectly apparent that the system in vogue at the present time is inadequate. But I wonder if we students have ever stopped to realize that it is inadequate, not because of so much inherent weakness but because of the fact that the students themselves at this time often show lack of courtesy, lack of self control, lack of the spirit of honesty and fairness, and more of the spirit of the mob.

So far, no one has offered any remedy. Not a single person has hazarded even the slightest suggestion as to what should be done. Here is a splendid chance for someone to do some constructive work, to win a place in the hall of fame by coming out with something worth while, that long looked for, workable system of registration.—Junior Ag.

Dear Editor: The number system was not a great success this semester but anything will be poor if it does not have the opportunity to do its work as it should. How could the system be bettered? Simply this way. Let the early bird have the worm and let him keep it until he comes to his assigner. Then if he

has not the proper card let him receive the dishonor of being escorted out of the gym without his assignment.—A Student.

Dear Editor: I am the Galloping Goose. Wednesday, not content with having destroyed my beaten path on Fourth street, they put me on the dangerous Poyntz avenue line. It is a line of many perilous corners and at the turning of each one, my heart leaps to my mouth from the fear that I may fly off the track. They say a goose is silly, but I know that if I should slip on a banana peeling, I would spin head over heels and break my fool goose neck. So I am forced to run slow for safety's sake, and that is hard on me, because after such a breakneck career on Fourth street I can hardly stand ordinary speed. What is to become of me?—The Galloping Goose.

Dear Editor: What are signs for? Are they information and admonition agencies whose text is to be heeded if of application to the reader, or are they intended as ornaments and put about wherever they will best enhance the scenery or decorations?

It would seem that the majority of people consider them as serving the latter purpose. Two signs, one on either side of the road between Anderson hall and the Library, state distinctly, yet courteously, that there shall be no parking of cars in those places. Yet because there has been no one standing about with a club all ready to batter up any automobiles whose owners are forgetful, drivers are seemingly beginning to think that some one was only spoofing them. Accordingly they are commencing once more to park directly in the forbidden area. While the number of infringements has not reached any great proportions as yet the evil is one that spreads easily.—A Mere Pedestrian.

W. A. Wunsch, '17, now is in charge of the hospital farm and dairy herd maintained by the United States public health service at Ft. Stanton, N. M. Wunsch has charge of 30,000 acres of pasture land, a 250 acre farm, a dairy herd of 130, and 2,000 head of Herefords. The farm and herds are maintained in connection with a large government hospital at Ft. Stanton.

George B. Ross of the Ross Mills at Ottawa, called at the milling industry office during Farm and Home week.

Billy Batdorf visited her sister Miss Frances Batdorf at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end.

Miss Jamie Cameron of Wamego, and Miss Ruth Dalton, of Dodge City were week end visitors at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Wm. K. Charles who was graduated with the class of '20 in Industrial Journalism was a week end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house. He is superintendent of schools at Norway.

Mrs. L. Chandler of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her daughter Marion at the Kappa Delta house.

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Robert C. Smith
Jeweler

TO HAVE Y. W. C. A. TRAINING SCHOOL ESTABLISHED HERE

Miss Adella Haass to Have Charge of Classes—Twelve Girls Take Work

K. S. A. C. is to be made headquarters for one of the five large Y. W. training schools, which are to be established in the west central field of the organization. Miss Adella Haass, field secretary of the Y. W., will have charge of the class here, which will be composed of 10 or 12 girls who show natural qualifications for service in this field. The girls will begin their work sometime in April.

At a meeting of senior girls held last week after vespers, Miss Haass explained the opportunities for service in organizing and assisting Y. W. clubs in the towns where the girls may teach next winter, and also for organizing Y. W. classes in the summer.

MRS. SHERWOOD EDDY IS TO TALK THURSDAY AT VESPERS

Will Speak at World Forum Friday—To Hold Conferences with Girls

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, who is an English woman with broad experience will speak at the World Forum Friday, February 18. Mrs. Eddy has traveled through the Orient and Near East on the many missionary trips that she and her husband, Sherwood Eddy, have taken.

Mrs. Eddy is expected to be here to speak at vesper service Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eddy will be available for conferences with the girls all day Friday. Those wishing conference with her should see Miss Irene Dean and arrange for an early appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy are holding evangelist meetings in Lawrence and Mrs. Eddy will be here only the first day, Friday.

SPRING SHOWING OF MALLORY HATS

If you have never worn a Mallory, come in and try on a few. A big assortment of Spring Styles have just come in. If you are already familiar with Mallory Quality, all we need say to you is this:

The Spring Styles are Here for Your Selection

Elliott's Clothing Store

Ask For The Incomparable 5c Candy Bars

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WAREHAM THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

A great story by
Mary Roberts Rinehart

Friday

J. WARREN KERRIGAN

in

"The Green Flame"

ORATIONS NOW TO BE JUDGED

EIGHT CONTEST IN INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL

Prof. Howard T. Hill to Coach Contestants—Date for Event Is February 26

The manuscripts of the eight orators who are to represent their respective societies in the twenty-first annual inter-society oratorical contest, Saturday evening, February 26, are now in the hands of the judges.

The orations submitted by representatives of the various societies are: "Citizens or Criminals," Maude Lehr, Ionian, senior in general science; "Woman and the Humanization of Industry," Gladys Addy, senior in home economics, Browning; "A Challenge to Womanhood," Christine Cool, senior in home economics, Eurodelphian; "The Restriction of Japanese Immigration," Grace Turner, senior in general science, Alpha Beta; "Cooperation the Hope of the Farmer," H. E. Mather, senior in animal husbandry, Athenian; "The Non-Partisan League," P. H. Barber, senior in general science, Franklin; "From East to West," Ellis Kimble, sophomore in electrical engineering, Hamilton; "The Need of Farm Organization," H. D. Karns, sophomore in agronomy, Webster.

For the past five years Prof. J. G. Emerson, head of the department of public speaking, has coached the orators but owing to his illness Prof. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department has taken over the coaching.

Oratorical night is a college activity which gains momentum as the years pass. Each year literary societies work a little harder to make their songs, their stunts and their orations a little better than the year preceding. Miss Florence Mather is the chairman of the oratorical committee this year. All literary societies have committees working on stunts, decorations, and songs.

There is much speculation as to the winning oration and the winning orator this year. As orators for the past five years have been men, the Brownings, Eurodelphians, Ionians, and Alpha Betas say that the winner this year is to be a woman. As the Athenian orators number three out of the past five the verdict of all the other societies is against them. The following are the winning orators and their orations for 1915-1920: last year, J. O. Brown, Alpha Beta, "Consumer's League;" 1919, Calvin Medlin, Athenian, "The New Menace;" 1918, Earl Taylor, Athenian, "The New Democracy;" 1917, Arthur Boyer, Hamilton, "America and Japan;" 1916, Leo C. Moser, Athenian, "Our Real Foreign Foe."

IF YOU CAN'T BE CLEVER BE GOOD

CORNELL INSTRUCTOR ATTACKS "GET-BY" METHOD

Talk to Technical Journalism Students Includes Message for all College People

If the good were only clever
And the clever only good,
This world would be better than ever

We thought it possibly could,
But oh! it is seldom or never
That things are just as they should

For the good are so rude to the clever,
And the clever so rude to the good.—Anon.

Homely philosophy done to a turn in a new and refreshing way was the treat accorded the students in a class of technical journalism, Wednesday morning, when Prof. Bristow Adams of the department of agricultural journalism of Cornell university spoke on the necessity of doing their work well, rather than cleverly and in a "get-by" fashion.

That the spirit of the age is to be clever almost to the point of obsession, was pointed out by Professor Adams when he said that some students, particularly journalists, stumble over great opportunities, particularly in news sources, in their mad rush to find something that will serve as a medium for cleverness expressed.

"Any student, whether he is a journalist or in training for some other profession should avoid being

carried away with the idea of sheer cleverness," said Professor Adams. "There is too much effort to be clever, and too little hard work."

Professor Adams advised that students be specific, direct and accurate. That things should be done right up to the hilt every day, in every class, is the goal each student should have. The final degree of excellence should be the determining point in how well anything should be done by a college student.

"Unusual things treated spectacularly will not win success for the aspiring journalist nor for any other student. Doing usual things in an unusual way and in the very best way possible will bring the desired results," said Professor Adams.

Prof. Burns Tries His Hand At Being A Regular Rounder

Dignity, like most other things, is regulated by the occasion. There is not one of Prof. O. H. Burns' students who would say that he is anything but one of the most dignified and well-mannered young professors on the faculty.

Yet there were time when those same students would have been absolutely justified in reversing their opinion of their rhetoric instructor. For instance, there was the time, not so long ago, when Professor Burns was harvesting wheat up north, way up north in western Canada, to be exact, where the men are wild and hard-fisted, and look upon the individual called a professor as little less than a curiosity.

It was there that Burns became wild and woolly himself, as hard as flint rock, and considered a bath every two weeks in a smoke blacked wash tub as almost a luxury. When his rough edged bunkies gave him the endearing nickname of "Prof" he gloried in it, became confidential, and told—oh, lots of bad things about himself. Even the most rookribbed and leather-tongued rascals as they gathered in excited little knots about him while he sat on the edge of his bunk and sketched, with only the power that a rhetoric instructor knows, the black spots in his iniquitous past.

When the Professor first ventured into the wild west, K. S. A. C. was sticking out all over him, and the tough-fisted swashbucklers about the place smiled and wondered. As the weeks passed he began to degenerate, or perhaps to simply relax, and before his associates knew it, he was a changed man, a veritable care-free devil of the plains, drinking Lavalors, well water, eating spaghetti, and chewing wheat like a mean man, while a wicked gleam began to flicker in his eyes. Often he swore. He doesn't swear a great deal in K. S. A. C., but 2,000 miles will do a lot of things. Whenever the wind blew down one of "Prof's" shocks the men who were out of hearing counted themselves lucky.

Yes, for nearly two months dignity and this wild-eyed "Prof" from Kansas were strangers. And then, suddenly, he popped up back in Manhattan again, no longer "Prof" the tough man from the states, but Prof. O. H. Burns of the English department.

Regular vesper services were held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall. The program consisted of special music, and an address by Prof. J. W. Searson of the English department on "The Modern Interpretation of the Ninth Commandment."

H. S. Wise, '20, visited last week at the Sigma Phi Delta house.

L. B. Bate was called to his home in Wichita last week by the serious illness of his mother.

Tailor News

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9 or 10 minutes' wait.
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Oldest Largest Best
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OFFER POSITION TO AGGIE MEN

MUST HAVE BEEN RAISED ON THE FARM

Start Workers on Salary of \$100 to \$125 per Month—Chance for Rapid Advancement

In a letter to President W. M. Jardine, James B. Cullison, manager of the hall department of the Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia, asks for the services of young men, who were raised on the farm and who have had some training in commercial work as field men.

This proposition, according to Mr. Cullison, should appeal with some weight to those men students at K. S. A. C. who have not chosen their profession. The company would like to employ Aggies as field men with the intention of training them in the production of business and to secure from them their experience as to crops, crop conditions, and their ability in the gathering of crop statistics.

The company agrees to start the men on a trial salary of \$100 to \$125 per month, and the ones who are able to show the desired qualifications will receive rapid advancements in salary, until the amount paid approaches the \$3,000 per year mark.

After a course at this college, in addition to previous training, K. S. A. C. students would be able to set the pace as rapid advancers in this line of work, believes F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture. Any student who wishes to secure further information concerning this opportunity may do so by conferring with Dean Farrell.

Robert E. Bock of Lebanon, who was enrolled in the civil engineering department of K. S. A. C. in 1917-1918, is now attending the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

W. A. A. SENDS OUT NEWS LETTERS TO 34 COLLEGES

News Report to Contain Complete Review of Organization's Work During Fall Semester

The Women's Athletic association of K. S. A. C., under the direction of Miss Anna Best, is compiling a news letter which is to be mailed this week to each of the 34 colleges that are members of the central athletic association, with headquarters at Bloomington, Ind.

The letters, which will be sent out in mimeographed form, will contain a complete review of the work which was done last semester in the Women's Athletic department and will be divided into the following main sections: athletics, which will include all fall sports, the number of girls participating, tournaments and games; W. A. A. executive affairs, including finances, rewards, standards, special campaigns, and executive officers; social affairs, such as initiation ceremonies and parties.

Each institution which is a member of the central association sends a news letter each semester to the other members of this section.

Mollie Moser Back Home

Mrs. Mollie (Smith) Moser, '20, has started work as a food specialist in the department of home economics in the division of extension. Mrs. Moser has been managing a Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Waco, Tex., until a short time ago, when she accepted the position under Mrs. Mary W. McFarlane.

Dr. George A. Young, '12, has just been appointed on the state board of veterinary examiners for Nebraska for a three year term. Doctor Young, who was known in college as "Red" Young, located in Syracuse, Neb., the year following his graduation and has built up a large practice. He married Genevieve Cunningham, a K. S. A. C. student, the year of his graduation.

Miss Elizabeth Adams of Maple Hill, spent the week end in Manhattan.

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Quick Service
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SpringOxfords and Pumps

We will be showing the latter part of this week our lines of Spring Oxfords and Pumps. See them and get our prices before buying.

Walking Boots

A few pairs of walking boots from our winter stock, to close out at reduced prices.

Spring caps for men and young men.

Farmers' Union Stores



Attention Students!

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Kansas

TRAIN DAILY FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Varsity tryouts attend lectures given by Bachman

Aggies Have Stiff 1921 Schedule—Only Four Men of Last Year's Line-up Will Be Missing

The 1921 football training season has already started, according to an announcement by Coach Bachman which appeared in the "announcement" columns of the Friday's Collegian. Many of the aspirants for places in next fall's team have been taking daily workouts at handball and wrestling in Nichols gymnasium since the first of the year, but the coach is now giving in addition to this work a semi-weekly football lecture on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Every prospective Varsity tryout is expected to attend these lectures by the coach.

The 1921 football schedule is the stiffest the Aggies have ever had. It was taken on by Mike Ahearn largely because he believed that Coach Bachman was the proper man to see it through to a successful conclusion. The early start taken by the coach is evidence of his intention to prove that Mike's trust in him is justified.

Only four men of the 1920 line-up will be missing from the 1921 roster, and a promising gang from the 1920 Frosh will be striving to plug the holes left in the team by the loss of those four. Competition for places will be keen and it behooves every man of last fall's varsity and freshman squads and any others who are eligible and intend to take a fling at the gridiron sport, to turn out for the lectures, and wrestling, and handball work.

TWENTY PLEDGE TO FRATERNITIES

Greeks Open Semester with Mid-Year Rushing

Few Parties Given—Eight Women and Twelve Men Join Organizations Pledge Day

Twenty new pledges are the result of the efforts of the Greeks' mid-year rush this semester. Four o'clock last Saturday afternoon the fraternities began pledging and by that evening most of the prospective Greeks had donned the festive pledge button or ribbon.

Rush week at mid-semester is different from that at the beginning of the school year. There are few parties given and the rushing is more or less unorganized. Pan-Hellenic rules, however, require that there can be no fraternity pledging until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and no sorority pledging until Thursday morning of rush week. By 4 o'clock women and 12 men were bid to the Greek circles by the end of last week.

The following are the names of the men and women who have been pledged by the various social fraternities on the hill.

Delta Delta Delta—Helen Brown, Caney, sophomore in general science. Pi Beta Pi—Miss Marion Welch, Emporia, junior in home economics. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Ingovar Leighton, West Helena, Ark., sophomore in home economics.

Alpha Delta Pi—Helen Swope, Kansas City, freshman in general science; Mildred Meserve, Ellis, freshman in general science; Lucille Kinamon, Larned, freshman in industrial journalism.

Delta Zeta—Christine Saunders, Amarillo, Tex., freshman in home economics.

Chi Omega—Gladys Ebert, Boulder, Col., freshman in home economics. Kappa Delta—Maurine Kuns, McPherson, freshman in music.

Beta Theta Pi—Elmer Aftcher, Iola, freshman in animal husbandry; G. A. Harrah, Kansas City, Mo., freshman in animal husbandry.

Sigma Phi Delta—James Marcell, Highland, freshman in industrial journalism.

Delta Tau Delta—Fred Volland, Topeka; and K. L. Carter, Mound City, Mo., freshman in industrial journalism.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ted Brown, Fall River, freshman in agriculture; J. C. King, Manhattan, sophomore in industrial chemistry.

Acacia—William White, Quincy, Ill., sophomore in mechanical engineering; H. W. Harris, Horton, freshman in civil engineering.

Alpha Psi—Harry Percher, Abilene, freshman in veterinary medicine.

Kappa Sigma—Lewis Welch, Fort Scott, freshman in engineering.

Alpha Tau Omega—Lester A. Dumond, Garden City, junior in general science.

Have Social Hour For Kiddies

One feature of Farm and Home week which was of special interest to the younger visitors was the social hour held each day from 12 to 1 o'clock in Recreation hall under the supervision of Miss Luella Morris. Games, readings, and stories made the noon hour especially attractive to the children.

Miss Morris was assisted in the work of entertainment on Tuesday by Miss Gertrude Ramsey and Miss Beulah Helstrom, on Wednesday by Miss Queenie Hart and Miss Grace Hesse, and Thursday by Miss Rowena Thornburg, Miss Maude Lahr and Miss Helene Bentley.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation for Miss Nell Dickman of Holton, and Miss Helen Smith, Thursday evening.

SON OF MEXICAN PLANTER IS ATTENDING K. S. A. C.

Enrolls as Freshman of Agriculture—Had Prep Work in U. S.

J. A. Mier, whose home is situated in the republic of Mexico about 200 miles north of Mexico City, where he and his father own a large plantation, has enrolled as a freshman in agriculture at the Kansas State Agricultural college. For the past four years Mier has been a student in a preparatory school in the state of Virginia.

After completing the college preparatory course he went to Columbia university at New York City with the intention of studying agriculture there. The authorities at Columbia recommended the Kansas State Agricultural college, and Mier accordingly has reported here for work.

Elect McCall Athenian Head

Athenian literary society elected the following officers for the spring semester: R. W. McCall, president; A. B. Colloom, vice president; Homer G. Bryson, corresponding secretary; Guy James, recording secretary; Earl Domoney, treasurer; Ray Knox, critic; Arnold Englund, prosecuting attorney; H. L. Collins, marshal; Guy Brown, assistant marshal; A. B. Colloom, first member of the board of directors; Eugene Sweet, second member of board of directors; W. D. Scully, third member of board of directors; C. W. Howard, chairman of program committee; J. J. Seright, second member of program committee; S. D. Capper, third member of program committee.

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For information phone 64, or address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business College. 34-37p.

Benjamin F. Barnes, '18, has replaced John J. Bayles, '15, as superintendent of the branch experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Colby. Bayles now is with the college extension division as a crop specialist.

Miss Nell Dickman of Holton spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

A Cap For Aggie Grads
Graduates of the college who wish to become dietitians simply must organize and see that K. S. A. C. adopts an official cap, according to Pauline Clarke, '15, who is head dietitian in Grace hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

"If a dietitian does not have a cap," Miss Clarke writes, "She has no standing. K. S. A. C. has no authorized cap for graduate dietitians. I made myself a cap, however, and now have a certain amount of standing, but I wish the college would adopt it."

Miss Clarke was manager of the college canteen last fall.

Put Freshmen to Test

"Colorado university has it all over the Kansas Aggies in just one point," says Helen Haines in a recent letter. "The students here have to study or be kicked out. After the first term 200 freshmen went back home because their grades were too low."

Miss Haines is with the Boulder Daily News-Herald, Boulder, Col. Until last November she had been in the office of the Manhattan Mercury.

Organize Architects' Club

Architects' club, an organization of sophomore, junior, and senior architectural engineers, held its first meeting for this term last week. The following officers were elected: president, Ernest Gilbert; vice president, Neal Bruce; secretary, H. E. Butcher; marshal, T. R. Griest; reporter, William Giles. The club meets every second and fourth Friday of the month.

Dean Harry Kent visited at the Acacia house last week.

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Evening 7:30 and 9
Evening, 10 and 30c

APOLLO CLUB AT THEATER TODAY

GIVE MATINEE AND TWO EVENING CONCERTS

Tour of State Is Success—Hutchinson Gazette Praises Work of Men

The Apollo club, the Aggie musical boosters, have returned triumphant from their week's tour of the southwestern part of the state and will appear in concert at the Marshall theater here today in three performances, one at the matinee this afternoon and two tonight. The performances will be given in conjunction with the picture "Broadway Bubbles."

According to press reports from the various towns and cities where the club sang, the members did splendid work in boosting for K. S. A. C.

Ten concerts were put on at different cities. At El Dorado, "almost a one-man K. U. town" as one of the members expressed it, the boys covered themselves with glory and were asked to promise to return next year. Russell Knapp made a speech to the journalism students of the high school there, telling of the advantages of being an Aggie. Kent Dudley, a student in the veterinary department, also gave a talk to this class.

At Iola, the club were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kirk, Sr., and reports indicate that it was "some" dinner. Victor Kirk, Jr., is a member of the Apollo club.

Throughout the trip the members of the club were entertained at the homes of Aggies or former Aggie students. The various railroads furnished the club members a special railroad car for the whole tour.

A subject of much favorable comment was the black and silver satin curtain made especially for the trip by Miss Schell of the home economics department.

The Hutchinson Gazette says of the concert and the club "A mixed program of classical and humorous numbers made the program one of those which is readily enjoyed by a cosmopolitan group. The 30 male voices are beyond reproach and the combination makes one of the best glee clubs in the middle west."

A large crowd is expected at the Marshall theater tonight to hear the club which has roused such favorable comment throughout the state.

ERNEST LYNN WALDORF TO LECTURE HERE THIS WEEK

Is Bishop of Wichita Area of Methodist Conference—Known as Good Organizer

Ernest Lynn Waldorf, L. D. and D. D., one of those who have been secured as World Forum speakers, is bishop of the Wichita area of the Methodist Episcopal conference.

After having been graduated from Syracuse university, he was ordained into the New York Central conference in 1900. He was pastor of century church, Syracuse, N. Y., and the First church at Cleveland, Ohio, from which latter place he came to take charge of the work at Wichita.

Bishop Waldorf is widely known as a good organizer, and as being capable of leading after he has organized. This statement is supported by the fact that during his stay with the above churches, each at least doubled its membership, and over-subscribed its expense and benevolence budgets.

As a man, Bishop Waldorf attracts immediate attention by his strength of character and his interesting personality.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Girls who wish to practice for class swimming teams may swim on Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 o'clock.

Any girl who wishes to play on a basketball color team may do so by making arrangements at the office.

Petitions for membership in Students' Self Governing association executive council by the Girls' Loyalty League and Cooperative clubs passed on by the executive council are to be voted on by the entire S. S. G. A. February 23.

Mrs. George Chandler of Tulsa, Okla., visited Marion Chandler at the Kappa Delta house during Farm and Home week.

SOCIETY

Kappa Delta sorority held open house for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Tuesday from 6:30 till 8 o'clock.

Zeta Kappa Psi, national forsenic sorority, held pledge services Friday evening for the following girls: Marie Corell, Maude Lahr, Luella Sherman, Ada Songer, Clementine Paddelford, and Lucile Whan.

The Disabled Veterans' club will hold a farewell reception and dance Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Recreation hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Price, who are leaving soon for Springfield, Mo.

Sunday was "Brothers' Day" at the Kappa Delta house. The brothers present were Herbert McClelland, Emmet Graham, Dudley Bentley, Kenneth Carter, William Thurston, Conrad Johnson, Wright Turner, William Knostman, Paul Dalsin, Joe Faulconer, and Earl Falkenstein of Lawrence.

Miss Edna Munger, '08, and Mr. Edwin F. Bamford of Los Angeles, Cal., were married January 1, 1920. Mrs. Bamford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Munger, formerly of College Hill, Manhattan. She was in government work in Washington, D. C., during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Bamford will make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Nina M. Tibbitts and Mr. Clell Newell were married at Lawrence January 7. Mrs. Newell is a graduate nurse, having received her training at the Parkview hospital, and has since worked with the city health department. Mr. Newell was graduated from K. S. A. C. at the close of last semester. Mr. Newell is a member of Block and Bridle, Webster literary society, and the stock judging team. Mr. Newell will take up county agent work about the middle of this month.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Alma Grace Halbower, '14, and Mr. Stelle Alonzo Giles at Monmouth, Ill., December 30. The Gileses are making their home in Delavan, Ill. "Bobbie" Halbower, as she was best known in college, is one of the most popular alumnae of the college. She was dietitian at Christ's hospital, Topeka, for two years after leaving college, took post-graduate work at Columbia university, New York City, during the early part of the war was home demonstration agent for Middlesex county, Mass., and later was in the United States army as a dietitian.

The members of Women's Pan-Hellenic gave their annual spring formal dance Friday evening, February 11, at the Community house. The hall was decorated to represent a Japanese garden, Japanese pillars and panels being used to carry out the effect. The music was furnished by a six piece orchestra. The members of the seven national sororities were present. Over 150 couples danced. Punch and wafers were served to the guests throughout the evening. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, and the house mothers of the various sororities. The Pan-Hellenic representatives of the various sororities are: Mildred Sterling and Gertrude Conroy, Delta Delta Delta; Clementine Paddelford and Nita Richardson, Alpha Delta Pi; Alice Mitchell and Marguerite Bondurant, Chi Omega; Norrine Weddle and Mary Frances Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hortense Canton and Lucile Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Ila Knight and Garnet Grover, Delta Zeta; Clara Mary Smith and Irene Graham, Kappa Delta.

R. C. Nichols Visits Here
R. C. Nichols, junior in journalism, who left here in January to take a position with The Cooperative Manager and Farmer, a trade journal, was back at K. S. A. C. for a short time last week. Nichols' headquarters are now in Kansas City. His work is to keep in touch with market conditions in the terminal markets of Kansas City, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Wichita, and other cities in the southwest, and to handle any news that he may find that is of interest to those connected with the cooperative movement.

L. A. Fitz, head of the department of milling industry, left for Kansas City, Monday evening for the purpose of attending the Millers' night school which is to be held at that place this week.

PREPS STAGE DUAL DEBATE

LINCOLN SOCIETY AND TWO INDEPENDENT TEAMS COMPETE

On Subject of Closed Shop April 16

An unusual amount of interest is being shown by the School of Agriculture students this year in debate. In an effort to find talent in this direction a dual debate was held February 5, between the Lincoln literary society and two teams made up from students outside the society on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Establish a Mandate Over Armenia."

The Lincoln affirmative team made up of Clarence Rowe, Charles Fitch, and Alvin Ritts debated against the independent negative which was composed of Claude Yaple, Ambrose DeBard, and Paul Massey. The independent affirmative, which was represented by Cecil Ryan, R. P. Siskman, and Alan Downey, argued with the Lincoln negative which was made up of John Briggs, Paul Briggs, and Bradford J. Miller. The decision of the judges in both cases was a two to one vote in favor of the negative team.

The next red letter day for these debaters will be April 16 when they expect to debate St. Mary's academy on the question of the closed shop. Plans are already being made for this event, and tryouts will soon be held for the purpose of choosing the team to represent the preps. Just now it is not known who will do the coaching. Those in charge say that it will be one of the college debaters, although no one has yet been definitely chosen.

Kammeyer To Give Lecture Series

Prof. J. E. Kammeyer of the department of economics will deliver a series of lectures to the visiting state highway engineers, who are meeting here between February 9 and 18. He will deliver one lecture a day at 4:30 o'clock. His subjects are as follows: "Economic Determinism," "Causes and Periodicity of Hard Times," "Production Factors," two lectures on "The Federal Reserve System," three lectures on "Problems of Distribution," and one lecture on "Isms, Good, and Bad."

Sung-ling To Enrol

Kwang Sung-ling, a young man of Canton, China, who took a B. S. degree at the University of Nanking last summer, desires to enrol in an agricultural course offered at K. S. A. C., due to the fact that he has been informed that the course offered here has more of a practical aspect than courses offered at the other land grant colleges. Sung-ling contemplates working toward his master's degree here and majoring in pomology.

Two Assemblies This Week

There will be two student assemblies this week. On Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock the freshman class will give a minstrel, and on Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock Bishop Waldorf, who is here in connection with the World Forum, will speak.

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Freshman Enthusiasm

A funny organization Called the World Forum Meets here this week, and I am going—because I went Last year, and I believe That it is the thing to do. At the meetings there are Numerous prominent Speakers, who talk about lots Of things, etc., and will Educate any fellow if he Gives them half a chance. I attended every meeting Last year and no one could Tell but what I enjoyed Myself, as they were too Busy enjoying themselves. But I did get lots of new Ideas about old questions. I do not know all the purposes Of the World Forum, But I know enough of them To believe sincerely In the idea of the thing, And to boost with all My freshman enthusiasm For it.

Plan Three Day Short Course

Plans are being formulated by the poultry department, the department of bacteriology and the division of veterinary medicine to provide for a three-day short course to be given during the last week of March.

The work offered in this short course should be especially interesting to the students taking a course in poultry husbandry, as well as the out-fitters who are interested in the poultry business. The course will deal chiefly with the treatment of fowls, and the culling out of chickens.

Just received a fresh supply of extra quality hair oil, 35 cents a bottle at Cooper's Barber shop, in the main hall on the campus. 2t

Methods of teaching high school mathematics, a new course, is to be taught this semester in the mathematics department. Anyone who is interested should see the head of the department.

The R. O. T. C. enrolment is bigger this semester than it has been for the spring term for the past two years, due largely to the small number of exemptions from drill that have been given. This will do away with much reorganization and the work planned for this term can be started immediately.

The boxing classes will once more take up work on March 1. Classes will be held on all days of the week except Saturday. The work gives one hour physical education credit. A fine start was made last year and Major Davidson hopes that much better work will be done this spring.

Give Violin Recital

The violin students of Miss Helen Hannen and Miss Ethel Hassinger gave a class recital Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the auditorium. The ones taking part in the recital were Clara Howard, Elfrieda Hemker, Channing Myers, James Price, Leonard Brubaker, Ethel McConnel, Lorraine Smith, Lucella Harris, Mary Jackson, Jenny Frances, Florence Leonard, and Lawrence Rector.

To Speak in Churches Sunday

The following assignments of World Forum speakers for Sunday morning church services have been arranged. Baptist church, Mrs. Pinkham; Congregational church, Doctor Bradshaw; Methodist church, Bishop Waldorf; United Presbyterians, President J. Knox Montgomery; Christian church, Dr. Bert Wilson; Presbyterian, Dr. Bert Wilson.

The advance class in experimental baking is now baking bread samples.

J. M. Goodwin, '14, county agent of Jefferson county, visited at K. S. A. C. last week.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile spoke this morning before the Rotarian club at Junction City, at which she presented the Dormitory bill. This afternoon Dean Van Zile will speak before the Parent Teachers' association.

Reward to person finding pair of nose glasses in case. Return to W. C. Wilson, Box 526, Phone 567. P. D. Mr. and Mrs. Knostman of Wamego, spent Sunday visiting with their daughter, Carol, at the Kappa Delta house.

E. B. Johnson, sophomore in milling industry, is out of school this week on account of an injured hand. His fingers were severely lacerated by the mill rollers.

Just received a fresh supply of extra quality hair oil, 35 cents a bottle at Cooper's Barber shop, in the main hall on the campus. 2t

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MUST CLEAN UP DANCE--S. S. G. A.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND MEMBERS DISCUSS QUESTION

That Majority of Student Body Is Backing Reform Is Indicated by Resolutions

The fate of the dance lies in the hands of Aggie dancers. Unless the students clean up the dancing tactics the dance at K. S. A. C. is doomed.

The executive council of the S. S. G. A. and the members of the organization, more than 1,000 strong, had a heart to heart talk at chapel Friday. President W. M. Jardine backed up the executive council in their determination to do away with any conditions that might lend a shade of truth to recent press reports.

That the majority of the student body is behind the movement for better dancing was indicated by resolutions from the sororities, literary societies, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. read at the meeting. A general vote of the students endorsing the executive council passed unanimously.

In addition to the discussion of dancing the report of the discipline committee was read by the chairman, R. C. Spratt, who gave a resume of the cases which the committee had handled this year.

Resolutions sent to the faculty asking that an atmosphere discouraging cheating, and that instructors lay less stress on examinations, were read as well as resolutions asking for a faculty publicity committee, for a better system of collecting S. S. G. A. dues through the business office, and that no college publication other than the Collegian solicit down town advertising were read.

COURSES IN LIFE SAVING OFFERED

WORK IN AQUATIC CONTESTS MERITS 50 POINTS

Miss Tauche Wants Every Girl to Learn How to Swim

"Swimming teams this year are to be chosen and coached just like girls' basketball teams, hockey teams, or other athletic teams," says Miss Louise Tauche, assistant in physical education and swimming instructor. "Girls who come out to the practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week at 4 o'clock and only those who show the most interest and do the best work in swimming will be chosen for a class team which gives to the girl 50 points in the W. A. A. as does any other sport."

Last year the girls of the upper classes showed so little interest in swimming that only one team could be picked from all the upperclass girls and this team was badly beaten by the freshman in the tournament. It is hoped that there will at least be two upperclass teams this year so that a contest will be had in which there will be keen competition in diving, swimming, and stunts.

This year it has been the motto of the girls taking swimming to make

"every girl a swimmer and every swimmer a life saver." The fact that 90 per cent of the girls who took swimming last term were able to pass a preliminary swimming test shows that the first half of the motto is being lived up too. In order that the last part of the motto may become a reality Miss Tauche is planning to give the girls who try out for class teams special training in life saving, so that a large enough number will be able to do practical work to warrant a life saving test being given by the state.

All girls in college, especially those of the upperclasses, are urged to come to the practices on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. If girls who are interested cannot come on those evenings, other practice times may be arranged for with regular classes by seeing Miss Tauche.

VETS VISIT K. C. PACKING HOUSES

SENIORS MAKE INSPECTION TRIP THROUGH PLANT

Attend Annual Convention of Missouri Valley Veterinary Association—Practical Experience Gained

The senior veterinary students returned Friday, February 11, from Kansas City where they spent most of the week inspecting the packing houses. The senior vets in the classes of meat inspection make this trip every year for the purpose of gaining some practical experience in this kind of work.

The trip this year was so arranged that the students were able to attend the convention of the Missouri Valley Veterinary Medical association held in Kansas City last week.

The students who went on the trip were those enrolled in the class of meat inspection and meat hygiene and were accompanied by Dr. H. F. Lefhardt, who has charge of this class. They left Manhattan Monday, February 7.

Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Miss Margaret Russell, Anna Sturmer, Miss Katherine Bauer, Miss Elcock and Miss Annabelle Garvie of the English department.

STUDENTS' INN CAFE

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ADAMS DECIDES PAPER CONTEST

PITTSBURG SUN IS FIRST AMONG KANSAS DAILIES

Anthony Republic Given First Place Among Weeklies—Judged on General Appearance and Make Up

One of the unique features of Newspaper day of Farm and Home week was the display of 45 daily and weekly newspapers in K55 for the purpose of the newspaper contest conducted by the extension department of K. S. A. C. for the best daily and weekly newspapers of Kansas.

First prize of \$25 in gold was offered to the best daily, and second and third places received honorable mention. For the best weekly newspaper a prize of \$25 in gold was offered. Bristow Adams, professor of journalism of Cornell university was the judge.

The Pittsburg Sun won first prize among the daily newspapers, the Leavenworth Post second place, and the El Dorado Times, third. The Anthony Republic took first place among the weekly newspapers, and the Minneapolis Better Way was given second place. The papers were judged for general appearance and make-up.

S. S. G. A. Adopt Resolutions

After having studied and discussed some of the needs of the student body, the executive council of the Students' Self Governing association, in executive session assembled, has adopted the following resolutions and transmits them herewith for your constitutional action thereon:

Resolved, that the awarding of all athletic "Ks", sweaters, and trophies shall occur at a general meeting, or assembly, designated for that purpose; and that the department having charge of the meeting at which the awards shall be made, shall arrange for the publication, in advance of the meeting, of the notices concerning the awards which are to occur.

Resolved, that the awarding of trophies, which shall have been won in debate, in stock judging, in grain judging, in fruit judging, etc., shall occur at a general meeting, or assembly.

bly, as provided for in the above resolution.

Resolved, that there shall, for the purpose of covering the membership fee in the Students' Self Governing association, be added to the college matriculation fee a sum of 25 cents for each college semester, or fraction thereof. The business office of the college shall arrange for the collection of this fee at the times of registration; and for the transfer of this fee to the treasurer of the Students' Self Governing association.

Resolved, that, beginning with the opening day of the spring semester of the college year 1920-1921 and continuing thereafter, all cases of misconduct on the part of students, which shall have been proven, shall be published from the platform at the next general assembly which occurs after final disposition has been made of the case. And, be it further resolved, that the executive council of the Students' Self Governing association, do hereby urge and request each member of the student body and each member of the faculty to do their utmost in stamping out the practices of cheating, stealing, flouting, gambling, etc., among the student body, by publicly urging against such practices and by reporting instances of misconduct on the part of students, to the discipline committee of the Students' Self Governing association.

Resolved, that the merchants and business men of the city of Manhattan should not be requested to purchase advertising space in the various divisional and departmental publications of the college.

Resolved, that the business office and the registrar of the college, be requested to provide suitable cards, in connection with the registration cards, for the recording by the students of their previous athletic careers, and records; and that these records should be deposited with the head of the department of athletics. And, be it further resolved, that these record cards should be prepared in time for use at the registration for the spring semester of the college year 1920-21.

Resolved, that instructors make such announcements as the following to their classes before examinations:

- (1) "Let your work be your own."
- (2) "Take every other seat in order to have plenty of room to think, also to eliminate any temptation of looking on your neighbor's paper."
- (3) "All books on the floor out of your way."

Resolved, that if a student is caught cheating that the instructor let that person know that he or she, the instructor, is aware of the fact and if a second offense is committed they will be turned over to the discipline committee of the Student Self Governing association.

Resolved, that any student who has been caught and reported and proven guilty of cheating shall have his or

her name published by announcement from chapel platform in student assembly.

Resolved, that the instructor lay more stress on daily work and not so much on quizzes and examinations, thereby tempting the students to do anything in order to get through the course.

Resolved, that all students try to discourage cheating and if they know of anyone disobeying the rules and regulations of the college that they feel a responsibility and warn the offender that the sentiment of the student body is against any such conduct.

Resolved, that the news, concerning the college, now being published is inadequate; and that the faculty committee be requested to arrange for the immediate appointment of a publicity agent, and his associates, for the college, and that they should be relieved, as fully as possible, of other duties in order that the citizens of Kansas, and of the Nation, may be informed through the daily press of the activities and of the advantages of this college.

Resolved, that copies of these resolutions shall be sent to the dean of each division of the college; to the head of each department; to the Collegian; and to the Industrialist, and that these resolutions shall be published in the next issues of the Collegian, and the Industrialist.

Miss Alice Detwater of Smith Center was a week end guest of Miss Berenice Fuller of the English department.

Harold Chilton of Kansas City, Mo., was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Esther Redmond of Iowa were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO THREE MILLING ENGINEERS

Best Students in Course Are Fletcher, Kellogg, and Rogers

Three scholarships were awarded in the department of flour mill engineering this week. The scholarship is a cash sum of \$95 and is awarded to the best scholars in the course. T. G. Fletcher, senior, R. E. Kellogg, junior, and Walter J. Rogers, junior, were awarded the scholarships.

Since 1915 it has been a custom to award this scholarship in the name of the Kansas Flour Mills scholarship to the best students in the course. The department of flour mill engineering, while not under the head of agriculture, is one of the stiffest courses on the hill.

Miss Isabel Crandall of Lawrence was a dinner guest Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Elsie White of Wichita spent the week end with friends at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mrs. Lamart of Cedar Vale was a week end guest of her daughter Amy at the Kappa Delta house.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Pat Maloney, and "Blondie" Eckleman.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Miss Corrine Richards of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Lois Hanna who is attending school at Lawrence, and Miss Maurine McLaughlin of Paola.

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Mr. Powell is one of America's foremost artists today. He has recently returned from a tour of Europe where he traveled as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, playing before immense audiences in London, Paris, Brussels, Milan, Bern, Etc. Mr. VanDuzee is an American tenor. His interpretation of Negro Spirituals is next to that of his teacher, Oscar Seagle. Tickets will be on sale at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville, beginning 7:00 A. M., Saturday, February 19. Single admission to this concert will be

\$1.00. Reserve your seats early

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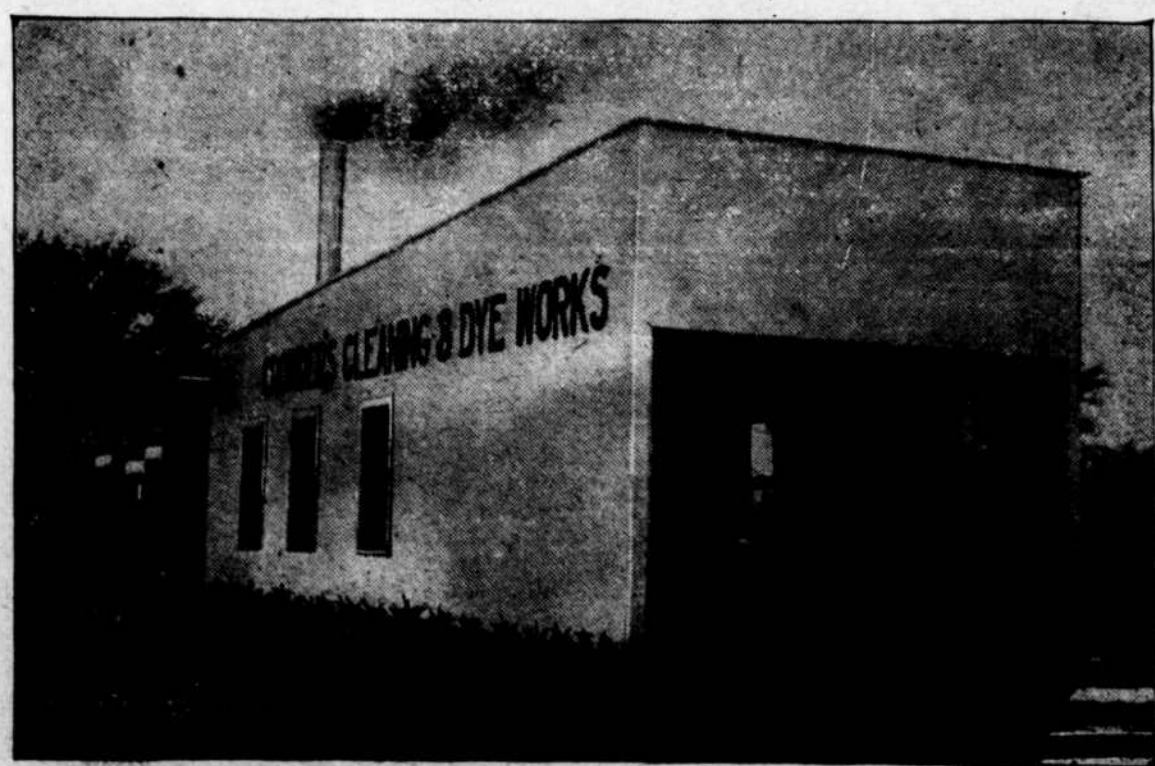
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921

NO. 40

JOHN POWELL GIVES RECITAL HERE MONDAY

HAROLD VAN DUZEE TO ASSIST
WITH CONCERT

PIANIST IS COMPOSER OF NOTE

Travels with New York Symphony
Orchestra on European Tour—
Trying to Develop Native
American Music

Manhattan and K. S. A. C. music
lovers have had a succession of vocal
recitals for the past few years, but
very rarely have they had an oppor-
tunity to hear one of the really not-
able pianists of the day. The man-
agement of the Artists series real-



JOHN POWELL

ized this fact when they made up
their program for the 1920-21 series.
They were so fortunate as to secure
Mr. John Powell, rated as the fore-
most American pianist. He will give
his concert next Monday evening
assisted by Harold Van Duzee, Ameri-
can tenor.

Mr. Powell is considered the most
representative of the American pian-
ists of the day. His choice by Wal-
ter Damrosch to accompany the fa-
mous conductor's New York Sym-
phony orchestra on its European
tour last spring confirmed the judg-
ment of the critics as to Mr. Powell's
artistry. On this European tour Mr.
Powell's concerto "Rhapsodie Negre"
was presented by the orchestra in
many places. The European critics
lauded it as one of the best composi-
tions that has come from America.

Powell Is Noted Composer

Mr. Powell is more than a concert-
artist, he is a composer of note. He
is one of the small group of present-
day American musicians who are
trying to develop a native American
music. In his opinion those who
have followed the classicists, the
French school, and those who have
tried to base American music on
negro folk songs are all wrong. He
says, "The foundation of American
music must be a definite seeking in
terms of pure music of such ideals
and desires as can be considered
purely American. All the musical
development of the world is ours, in-
asmuch as we include the culture of
so many peoples. From it we can
choose what seems best for our pur-
poses and seems most typical of the
traits we are now developing." Mr.
Powell will close his program with
two of his own compositions, "Poeme
Erotique" and "Pioneer Dance."

Van Duzee Assists In Concert

Mr. Van Duzee who assists Mr.
Powell in his concert is one of the
more prominent of the younger
American singers. The day of the
American in music is arriving, and
the presentation of these two simon-
pure American artists by the man-
agement of the Artists Series gives
Manhattan audiences an opportunity
to judge the quality of our native
musicians. Mr. Van Duzee is a mem-
ber of the Metropolitan Opera com-
pany. His singing is different from
that of the ordinary run of concert
singers. He has a fine sense of dra-
matic values and an ability to "put
over" big things in the musical line.
Prof. Arthur Westbrook, head of
the music department at K. S. A. C.

says, "Mr. Van Duzee's singing will
be a revelation to the students and
townspeople of Manhattan. He sings
really big things in a really big
way." Mrs. H. Gordon Harris is ac-
companied by Mr. Van Duzee.

The program of the concert is as
follows:

Three Waltzes Beethoven
C Major
G Major
C Major

Mr. Powell

Musette Du (17th Century)....

Nuit d'Etoiles..... Old French

Psyche..... De Bussy

Marcello's Aria (La Boheme).....

Mr. Van Duzee

Scherzo C Sharp Minor..... Chopin

Nocturne D Flat Major.....

Polonaise A Flat Major.....

Mr. Powell

In the Silence of the Night... Rach-

maninoff

Witch Woman..... Deems Taylor

There Is No Death..... Strickland

Mr. Van Duzee

Poeme Erotique..... John Powell

Pioneer Dance..... John Powell

Mr. Powell

SOCIETY TICKET CONTEST STARTS

WINNING ORGANIZATION TO RE-
CEIVE \$10 IN CASH

Will Give Each Group 5 Per cent of
Gross Receipts—Must Report
Sales Each Evening Next Week

The literary society contest for
sale of oratorical tickets will start
February 19 and close Thursday,
February 24. Each of the eight lit-
erary societies will enter the contest.

A prize of \$10 will be given to the
society selling the most tickets and
a second prize of \$5 to the society
selling second greatest number, pro-
viding the number in each case is
more than 100. In addition to the
cash prizes each society will be given
5 per cent of the gross receipts from
tickets sold during the contest.

The tickets will be placed in the
hands of the president of each lit-
erary society sometime tomorrow.
Each society member selling tickets
should report to the oratorical com-
mittee in Recreation hall at 5 o'clock
every evening during the contest.

The commission given the society
members besides the cash prize
should be a great incentive for every
society member to push the advance
ticket sales. Tickets will be on sale
Friday and Saturday, February 25
and 26 at the Palace Drug store in
Manhattan and Cooperative Book
store in Aggieville. The tickets sell
at 50 cents.

INITIATE SIX MEN INTO SIGMA TAU

NOW SEVENTEEN ACTIVE MEM-
BERS IN ORGANIZATION

Founded in 1904—Membership Re-
quirements Are Scholarship,
Practicability, and Sociability

Last night Sigma Tau, honorary
engineering fraternity, held initiation
for M. W. Furr, professor of
civil engineering; J. H. Robert,
professor of applied mechanics; W.
H. Koenig, junior architect; Harold
Tarpley, junior electrical; P. B. Win-
chel and C. F. Morris, senior elec-
tricals. After initiation a banquet
was given at the Pines cafeteria at
which time short talks were given by
R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering;
L. E. Conrad, head of civil engineer-
ing, and C. E. Reid, head of electri-
cal engineering.

At the beginning of the school
year there were nine active members
and at present there are 17. Sigma
Tau is open to all juniors and sen-
iors who have the three require-
ments, scholarship, practicability,
and sociability. Honorary member-
ship may be granted to any member
of the engineering faculty who ranks
higher than instructor, or to any
prominent practicing engineer.

Walter Law, senior in journalism,
has withdrawn from school and has
gone to his home in Sheridan, Ark.

Forest Ziegler of Topeka, was a
week end guest at the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon house.

Geraldine Tries A Humpty Dumpty Fall Into Canteen

Bump, bump, bump. One Aggie
coed has adopted a new method of
going down stairs. No it's not a
freshman demonstrating her faith in
the Greek gods, it's an Aggie coed,
Miss Geraldine Hull, rushing to a
date at the canteen. Did she arrive?
Without a doubt, and the manner of
her arrival was one that would have
shocked Nero.

To say that the canteen steps are
slippery would be nonsense. There
are just 12 of them, nice, easy, slip-
pery steps. Kittell says hurry down
and buy a coke before they go down to
six cents. The coke has to wait, for
as Geraldine, poised at the head of
the stairs with the smile which
speaks of thirst, took that fateful
step, she knew she had made a mis-
take. She tore, she flew, she landed.

To find oneself at the foot of a
flight of 12 steps is no pious feeling.
She could not stand alone, and not
until two gallant young men arrived
did she stir. As the faithful two
placed her in her car she murmured
out of force of habit no doubt,
"Thanks for the coke."

FARM ENGINEERS GET MORE
EQUIPMENT FOR DEPARTMENT

Twelve Valuable Pieces Added to
Machinery Now Used by
Students

Lack of space in the farm engin-
eering department is preventing
them from securing the proper
amount of equipment to carry on
their work.

Since September, 1920, this de-
partment has received the following
named equipment: combine harves-
ter and thresher, 2 power corn shel-
lers, one a cylinder and one a pick-
er wheel sheller, grain binder, corn
binder, side delivery rake, sulky rake,
ensilage cutter, manure spreader,
grain drill, binder head attachment,
two-row lister cultivator, and tan-
dem disc harrow.

In addition to the equipment re-
ceived since the school opened last
September, a large supply of equip-
ment has been received during the
last week.

Is Class—Not Training School

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to correct
an impression that readers of the
Collegian may have gained relative
to the training class which is to be
established here. This is not to be
a training school, but a regular class,
composed of 10 or 12 girls who are
especially fitted for the work, and
will be supervised by the field office.

Mrs. G. L. Gebhardt Here

Mrs. G. L. Gebhardt, who has done
work in county organization in the
west central field of the Y. W. C. A.,
is here for the World Forum, and
will speak this afternoon at the high
school at 5 o'clock. She will be
available for conferences and group
meetings Saturday morning. Any
girl who wishes to talk to Mrs. Geb-
hardt personally should make an ap-
pointment through Miss Irene Dean
or Miss Marcia Seiber.

TRACK SQUAD TO LAWRENCE ON SATURDAY

SIXTEEN MEN COMPETE WITH
K. U. ATHLETES

AGGIES WEAK IN FIELD EVENTS

Evans Not in School—Watson in Two
Events—Gallagher in Shot Put,
Hurdles, and Dashes

While the Aggie basketball team
is taking the measure of the Jayhawk
quintet in Nichols gymnasium Satur-
day evening, the Wildcat track team
will be endeavoring to hand the K.
U. track and field artists another de-



CLIFF GALLAGHER

feat at Robinson gymnasium on the
Kansas campus.

Sixteen Men to K. U.

Coach Bachman is taking 16 men
to the Jayhawk stronghold to en-
deavor to repeat the performances
of the last two years in winning the
indoor meet. If the Aggies do win
this year it will probably not be by
as large a margin as they have
triumphed in recent indoor meets
with the Crimson and Blue athletes.

In the field events the Purple and
White will be represented by con-
testants of unknown ability, and in
the sprints they will miss Jack Evans
who is not in school this semester.

The coach is taking along a trio
of dash men in the persons of Gal-
lagher, Axline, and Hope. Gallag-
her needs no introduction to Aggie
track fans. Axline is a find of the
present season who has a good high
school record. Hope is a graduate
from the 1920 freshman squad who
showed well in the K. C. A. C. last
year, placing in some of the dashes.
The dash trio will also run the hur-
dles, both low and high.

Watson in Two Events

Turner, Riley, and Clapp will
compete in the 440 yard dash. Turn-
er won from K. U. last year and
placed first on the Blue Diamond in-
vitation meet at Kansas City. Neely
has returned to school, but will not
be in condition to run the 440.

Watson, Matthias, and Von Riesen

will be the Aggie entries in the mile.
Matthias holds the state high school
record in this event, and Von Riesen
was good enough to place at the
Blue Diamond meet last spring. Wat-
son will also run the half, teaming
up with Clapp and Landon. Henre
and Stotts, two sophomore athletes
will run the two mile. Both of them
can hit around a 10 minute gait for
the distance, and there is little to
choose between them.

Weak in Field Events

So much for the track events. But
now we come to the field sports, and
there it's a different matter again.
Aggie material for these events has
been scarce this season, especially
since Ship Winter, high jumper, left
school at the end of the first semes-
ter. Axline and Hope will be the
Wildcat representatives in the pole
vault. Hope bettered his high school
record of 11 feet 6 inches in practice
last year, but is handicapped with a
sprained wrist and a bad ankle at
present. Axline has a high school
record of 11 feet and is going good.

Cliff Gallagher will take on the
shot put in addition to the dashes
and hurdles Saturday evening. He
can hurl the sphere some 36 feet but
the giant Sandefur at Lawrence ex-
ceeded 45 feet last spring so the
dopesters concede Kansas points in
this event. Huston and Collum will
also put the shot for the Aggies.

Jennings and Hunter, both sopho-
mores, and both unknown quantities
will try the high jump for the Ag-
gies.

OVER 200 SEE DRAMA SUNDAY

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE
THREE ACT PLAY

Miss Allene Lemons Has Leading
Part—Miss Anna Sturmer
Coaches Cast

The three act missionary drama
entitled, "Volunteers—Before and
After," given at the Baptist church
by the Baptist Young People's so-
ciety, last Sunday evening, was at-
tended by over 200 persons.

The first act of the play depicted
an organization of college students
who were organized solely for the
purpose of having a good time. Lat-
ter, after hearing an inspiring mes-
sage from a missionary, the group
decided to use its organization to
help humanity, and as a result all of
the members became foreign mis-
sionaries.

Although this is the first play that
has been staged by any of the local
churches for several years, the pro-
duction Sunday met with such suc-
cess that another is being planned
for this spring, entitled "Broken
China."

The leading part, that of a mis-
sionary secretary, was played by Miss
Allene Lemons. The other charac-
ters were Lawrence Reynolds, Guy
Buck, Sankey Kelley, A. J. Adams,
Mary Gilbert, Eugenia Harris, Ester
Bruner, Nora Bare, Hazel Richards,
and Ruth Luginbill. The cast was as-
sisted by eight flower girls from the
Junior B. Y. P. U. Miss Anna Stur-
mer, of the department of English
at the college coached the play.

LIEUTENANT C. N. JACKSON
TAKES VAN FLEET'S PLACE

Has Played Football on University of
Michigan and Cincinnati Teams

K. S. A. C. is fortunate in securing
a man of ability such as First Lieut.
C. N. Jackson possesses in filling the
vacancy made by the transfer of Ma-
jor Van Fleet.

Lieutenant Jackson is a graduate
of the Wentworth Military academy
and is well qualified to fill his new
position. Besides his military qualifi-
cations Lieutenant Jackson is an
athlete of no small ability, having
played football on the Michigan uni-
versity squad and at the University
of Cincinnati. His knowledge of
football will no doubt be of great
value to the Aggies this fall.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma
Alpha Epsilon house were Miss
Gladys Newton, Miss Bernice Spence,
Miss Louise Mowry, and Miss Mil-
dred Meserve.

O. W. Hineshaw, who has been do-
ing graduate work here in the ento-
mology department, left Tuesday for
his home in Eureka.

K. U. INVADES AGGIEVILLE TO SEEK REVENGE

JAYHAWK BASKETEERS WANT
CONSOLATION FOR DEFEATS

SERIES DECIDES THIRD PLACE

Kansas Team Well Balanced—Aggie
Squad in Tip Top Condition—
Lineup Unchanged

The Valley championship hopes of
the Aggie five went glimmering with
the double defeat by the Old Mizzou
representatives last week end, but
there is still a thrill in prospect for
the lovers of basketball when the
Kansas university five invade Aggie-
ville for a brace of games this even-
ing and tomorrow evening.

The two teams proved to be pretty
evenly matched in the last game of
the series at Lawrence, although the
Kansas showing was made largely on
free throws. The Jayhawks will come
to Manhattan with confidence re-
vived by their double win over Wash-
ington university last week while the
Aggies took a double drubbing from
Missouri.

Series to Decide Third Place

Remembering the unfavorable re-
cord of three defeats by K. U. in the
four games played last year, the Ag-
gie five will be out to turn the tables.
The team has been indulging in
night practice sessions this week in
preparation for the series which will
decide third place in the Valley. Ne-
braska stands second with only one
defeat, but the Cornhuskers play only
9 conference games, all with the
weakest schools in the Valley, so are
hardly considered in the race by the
dopesters of Kansas and Missouri.

Jayhawk Team Well Balanced

Aggie fans will see a well bal-
anced team when the Jayhawk five
take the court in Nichols gymnas-
ium tonight. Both Kansas forwards
can defend well, and one guard, En-
daccott, is liable to slip down the
court and cage two points. The Kan-
sas center is probably the weakest
spot on the team. His lack of of-
fensive power allowed Jennings to
play the back court in the games at
Lawrence and gave him a chance at
the long shots with which "Al" has
turned the tide of battle many times
in past contests.

Wildcats in Good Condition

The Wildcat team emerged from
the battles with the Tiger without
injury and is in tip top condition
for the tangle with the Jayhawk. The
opening lineup will probably be the
same as started in the last Missouri
game, although it is not certain
whether Knostman or Kuykendall
will start at right forward.

WILL VOTE ON TWO PETITIONS

LOYALTY LEAGUE AND ASSOCIA-
TED CLUBS ASK MEMBERSHIP

May Vote Any Time on Wednesday—
Do Not Need to Bring Member-
ship Receipts

Petitions from two organizations
asking to become members on the
executive council of the S. S. G. A.
the Girls' Loyalty League and Asso-
ciated clubs, will be voted on next
Wednesday opposite the post office
from 8 o'clock in the morning until
5 o'clock in the afternoon.

This should be of interest to all
the members of the S. S. G. A. be-
cause these two organizations feel
that they have not been represented
and desire a voice in student affairs.
The voters need not bring receipts
as a list of all paid members will be
at the window. An opportunity will
be given at that time to pay dues.

In the next issue of the Collegian
the exact wording of the petitions
will be printed, signed by the pres-
idents of the organizations desiring
admittance to the S. S. G. A.



SHALL IT BE DATES AGAIN?

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Elizabeth Dickens Associate Editor
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Morse Salisbury Sports Editor
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Walter Karlowski Business Manager
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

YAWNING WEATHER AND THE RESULT

A red bird whistles from the top of a tall tree, and a robin chirps happily as he hunts for the early worm. Some one yawns and apologizes by saying, "Oh, I'm not bored—just sleepy." These are the first signs of that malady which will soon be spreading over our campus—spring fever.

We can always be sure that a student is suffering from this disease when he strolls into the library, props his book in front of him, and sits for a blissful hour looking dreamily through the window. When the bell rings he tucks his book under his arm, wanders into class and studies the view from this new angle for another hour.

It is the time when it is easier to just sit and sit, without even thinking, than it is to get tomorrow's lesson. Our thoughts persistently stray toward the path to Wildcat, or to the hills across the Kansas. This disease hits some of us worse than others, but there are a few that sit dreaming, dreaming, until the night before exams and then wake up to find that they are just four months too late.

"NO, SHE ISN'T ANYTHING"

"Oh, no, she isn't anything," replied Geraldine of the rouged cheeks and sorority pin, when someone committed the faux pas of asking her if Alice, who had just been elected president of her class, was a member of her sorority.

Alice, besides being president of her class, is a debater, a swimmer, a tennis player—and boys have been known to prefer her dancing to Geraldine's, but of course they were mostly boys who "weren't anything," either.

Poor little Geraldine! She'll awake sadly some day from her sweet young dream that anybody who doesn't belong to the jeweled-pin crowd "isn't anything." If she goes to a city to live, she'll find women who can teach her for years about rouge and men and other subjects on which she now considers herself an authority. And many of them have never "studied" in college. Very few of them wear pins with mystic Greek letters.

Of course, if Geraldine goes to live in a small town or on a farm, she can still put on her college manners without competition—and without comment, except for the half-amused remarks of the neighbors about her being "stuck up." She can still hug the illusion that she is one of the few who "are anything." But even so she is likely to find some Alice taking the lead in the affairs of the community. The Alices, you know, are likely to be much more adaptable than the Geraldines. Besides, they often have better manners than to intimate that people outside their group "aren't anything." And folks out in the world have a strange preference for women with good—and democratic—manners.

YOUR DATE AND HIS POCKETBOOK

"He is the stingiest thing, I had a date with him. He didn't even take me to dinner, and we walked to the dance."

How often have you heard such a statement by a young much rouged, sophisticated looking maiden, whom we term the college coed? Such remarks are quite common in this modern day. College girls have come to value a man largely by the way he dances, the line he puts out, and most particularly by the amount of money he spends.

Of course if one is out in search of a good time and not a life partner, the way a man uses his tongue and his feet are important points to consider in choosing a date. No one enjoys a man whose feet are big and untrained for the dance floor, and whose tongue always mixes his metaphors. But when it comes to point three, "the amount of money he spends" college girls are too critical.

Very few Aggie men hold the strings to Dad's well lined pocketbook. Many of the Aggies do come from comfortable homes made so by the careful economy of the parents. The son of the family is given an allowance which should cover, in Dad's estimation, all the necessary expenses of college, and then have a little extra for a good time. Now usually when Dad is figuring in that "extra coin" he doesn't count three week end dates with a girl of "spending ideas." And of course Dad's error makes it hard on son, Bill.

But by doing without a lot of things he really needs, Bill usually can manage to save enough to step out two evenings a week with the girl of "spending ideas." Now Bill with the comfortable allowance can manage it, but what about John, Steve, and the other fellows whose income is not even quite comfortable. They cut down the number of dates often to no dates at all, but this keeps them from having a lot of fun they really deserve.

Cobbs, if they only would, could solve the money problem for their men friends. But the question is will they do it? The college woman comes to expect too much, she does not stop to figure what a big hole picture show for two, dance, four malted milks, and a taxi, all for one evening, would chop into her own little bank account. As one fellow said, "If the girls were paying the bills they would look at the menu twice before they order."

Just why, when all the world has lost perspective, balance, and a sense of proportions, we should expect a display of extraordinary sanity and good judgment from the college girl, one can ill explain. Perhaps the best answer lies in the appeal

from Phillip drunk to Phillip sober. For today in the age of prohibition the minds of the masses seem intoxicated, so completely have the masses departed from sane thinking.

We can excuse the untrained mind for excesses but from the trained mind of college women we expect sobriety, wisdom, and a certain valor of action, independent of the trend of the unphilosophic world. The untrained mind will adhere to the psychology of the crowd, but the college trained mind should weigh and consider, the conclusion should reveal an aloofness of judgment untainted by merely present tendencies.

The tendencies of the time are toward reckless extravagance. The world has gone luxury mad. Nevertheless we expect a sane reaction from the college girl, and in no way can her sanity be better illustrated than in her attitude toward the Aggie man and his pocketbook.



Things we think things others think and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: Next Wednesday, February 23, two amendments to the S. S. G. A. constitution will be voted upon. They both have to do with representation on the executive council of the S. S. G. A. One is the Federation of Cooperative clubs, the other the Women's Loyalty League.

The Federation of Cooperative clubs, is an organization composed of two representatives of each of the cooperative clubs. The organization is a permanent organization, has regular meeting every month, has its constitution and by-laws, and directly represents 150 people who are not directly represented in any other way on the S. S. G. A. executive council.

President W. M. Jardine when recently asked his opinion as to whether or not the Federation of Cooperative clubs should have representation on the executive council of S. S. G. A. said, "You certainly are deserving of representation, and I am heartily in favor of it."

Women's Loyalty League is an organization made up of all college women who are members of S. S. G. A. The purpose of the organization is to do those little things in college that are not done by any other organization. The league expects to develop into a governing body for the women similar to the S. S. G. A.

Every S. S. G. A. member should vote for both amendments to the constitution, because both organizations are democratic, because each of them represents a large number of students that have no direct representation on the executive council, and because the Students' Self Governing association should be as representative of the entire student body as it can possibly be made.—C. W. Howard.

Dear Editor: Most of us are in favor of changing the name of this college if in doing so we are satisfying the greatest number of people. On the other hand we are not going to gain anything by painting up our sidewalks with tar signs.

The signs which recently appeared on the sidewalks at the east end of the campus were entirely uncalled for. The sign painters evidently didn't understand the spirit with which the movement was started. I am not a preacher's son or a preacher's daughter, neither am I an Ag., but when I consider what the A in K. S. A. C. stands for in the state of Kansas it does "Dash my topknots" to have some one say "To Hell with the A."

I nominate the sign painters, whoever they are, as a committee to erase the products of their art which they so generously forced upon the public. Is there a second to the motion? Sign painters take notice.—Soph.

Dear Editor: In a great state whose chief occupation is agriculture, in a great college that was established and is maintained to encourage and assist in developing agriculture and other industries, at a time when the encouragement of agriculture is so important to the life of the nation, it hardly seems so necessary to change the name of the college that every corner of the campus should be greeted with a burst of profanity, even if the students in some other division do outnumber those in agriculture. That seems all the better reason for dignifying this basic industry.

We hesitate to believe that a whole division is responsible for perpetrating the offense, so we would suggest that the officials of the organization to which the sign painter belongs, take the culprit to church for a period of time, and see

if his speech as well as his morals can be improved.—A junior in Home Economics.

To Take Pictures of Game

Moving pictures will be taken of the basketball game with K. U., Friday evening by Prof. F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department. Coach Knott says this is a good chance for all Aggie basketball fans to get in the movies.

FRESHMEN GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

CLASS IN CHARGE OF CHAPEL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Vernon Carrier and Clayton Sauer Make Big Hit—L. J. Schmitz Chairman of Stunt Committee

A unique but entertaining program in the form of a minstrel show was presented by the freshman class of K. S. A. C. Wednesday morning at the college auditorium.

The show was given with the usual negro sincerity and vivacity that always makes a hit with the audience. Vernon Carrier and Clayton Sauer, K. S. A. C.'s Al Jolson and Bert Williams, displayed their talent in a style that immediately won the crowd.

Joe Welker, playing the part of the interlocutor, put across his action in good style.

Members of the committee in charge of the program were L. J. Schmitz, chairman; R. L. Smith, Ruth E. Cleary, Geo. E. Humphrey, Betty McCoin, V. Carrier, F. L. Howard, Geraldine Hull, D. B. Rising, Dorothy Knittle, Marie Corell, Bernice Meyers, Anita Jolly, Curtis Brown, Mary Brooks, Jennie McComb, Roy Oplinger, Clayton Sauer, and Joe Welker.

AG CLUBS HAVE MIXER MONDAY

ADOPT CONSTITUTION OF AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Three Hundred Attend Meeting—Presidents of Organizations Give Talks

Nearly 300 persons attended the agricultural mixer given at the community house Monday, February 14, by the members of the Klod and Kernel Klub, Block and Bridle, Dairy club, Horticulture club, and Agricultural Economist club, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws of the Agricultural association.

R. I. Throckmorton, professor of soils, acted as chairman of the meeting. The presidents of the departmental organizations in the agricultural division each gave short talks. A. D. Weber spoke for the Block and Bridle, K. S. Quisenberry for the Tri-K, G. M. Drumm for the Dairy association, Herbert Moyer for the Agricultural Economists, while Harold McGinley was substituted for H. L. Bunker, president of the Horticulture club. Besides the student speeches, F. D. Farrell, dean of the division, and J. B. Fitch, professor of dairy husbandry, each made short talks.

At the conclusion of the program the constitutional committee of the

Eat at The Pines!

Our special: Home Cooking, Good Pies, and Quality Food at Right Prices.

Arrange your next Banquet or Special Party at The Pines.

\$5.50 Meal Ticket at \$5.00

Phone 167 1120 More

Agricultural association made its report, and the proposed constitution was adopted, making the new organization a reality. It is planned to hold the election of officers within the next week.

After the business meeting was concluded, coffee and smokes were served, and the rest of the evening was devoted to a general mixer.

MISS FLORENCE HEIZER IS SENT UNUSUAL VALENTINE

Mrs. Wylie B. Wendt Arranges Musical Accompaniment for Poem

A unique valentine was received by Miss Florence Heizer, of the department of English the first part of this week. The valentine was one of Miss Heizer's poems set to music.

A year or two ago Miss Heizer's poem "An Indian Lullaby" was published. This same poem was greatly admired by Mrs. Wylie B. Wendt, formerly Miss Doris Bugby of the department of music of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Wendt who is now living in South Dakota recently wrote a musical accompaniment for the lullaby, sending it to Miss Heizer.

The song has all the quiet and distinct qualities that go to make a popular lullaby.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT WORK INTERESTS FARM VISITORS

Demonstrations and Trips Make Up Week's Activities—Lectures Given by Faculty

The short course in poultry husbandry offered to the Farm and Home week visitors was undoubtedly a success. The thought expressed by W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry, who supervised the course. An attendance of 90 farm visitors took advantage of the instruction offered.

N. L. Harris, L. F. Payne, F. R. Beaudette, H. B. Mugglestone, George A. Dean, and W. A. Lippincott, all K. S. A. C. faculty members gave the lectures of the course. These men were assisted by two outside speakers, H. A. Bittenberg, of Iowa State college and Judge L. Scudder of Nebraska university.

The discussions and lectures dealt with the practical phases of the poultry industry. In addition to the class work given in the short course which included several demonstrations, a number of trips were made to the poultry farm for the purpose of inspecting apparatus and the improved methods adopted by the farm.

On these trips some practical and interesting demonstrations were given.

John Ellis of Pratt, is visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week.

Wayland Dunham of Wichita, is visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

John Grady, who has been doing civil engineering work at Neodesha, is here this week for the road school.

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Saturday

JACK PICKFORD

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Monday and Tuesday

HOBART BOSWORTH

in

"His Own Law"

COEDS INDULGE IN EVERY SPORT

NINETY PER CENT OF 221 GIRLS
LEARN TO SWIM

Almost 200 Girls Out for Basketball
—Twenty-four Earn W. A. A.
Pins

The Amazon ladies of legendary fame might have been able to put it all over the Aggie coed in a contest of sheer muscular strength, but surely not even Queen Hippolyte herself could have compared favorably with the athletic girl of K. S. A. C. who plays hockey, basketball, and tennis, dances, hikes and swims, and indulges in almost every type of sport which leads to the development of bodily vigor, active breathing habits, grace of movement, a strong heart and good posture.

Sports Are Varied

The sports which the girls at K. S. A. C. may elect for credit or for points toward membership in the women's athletic association are many and varied. Hockey was a very popular sport in the fall. In addition to those who took it as regular class work, there were 225 girls who signed up for it at the beginning of last semester. The players were first divided into color teams and from these the class teams were chosen. The championship was never decided because the freshmen and sophomores tied their score in two games.

Another method by which the ambitious Aggie coed can gain points in the W. A. A. is by hiking. The hikes are five and 10 miles long, the hikers walk half the distance, eat their lunch, and take a short rest before making the return trip. Ten points were given for hiking 30 miles last semester, but the number has been raised to fifteen points this semester.

Learn Life Saving Tests

Under the personal supervision of Miss Louise Tausche, more than 90 per cent of the 221 girls who enrolled in swimming last fall have learned to swim this year. Honors and W. A. A. points are awarded the swimmers who can pass certain specified tests. Red Cross life saving work will be a special feature of the work this semester. In the spring class teams will be chosen and a swimming carnival will be held. Who knows but what a second Annette Kellerman may even now be receiving her preliminary training at K. S. A. C.

Almost 200 Play Basketball

One hundred and seventy-five girls are out for basketball this year, and the color teams have already been chosen. The color tournaments serve as a method for arousing interest in the tryouts for class teams and give the girls who do not make the class teams a chance to do more playing. All of the girls enrolled in hockey, tennis, baseball, or basketball receive individual coaching in the practice games.

There are also interpretive and folk dancing classes, and the girl who is proficient in either of these can win 15 points toward membership in the W. A. A.

Five Earn K. Sweaters

Five Aggie coeds have earned their K. sweaters, and 24 their W. A. A. pins this year. These awards will be presented at the basketball spread which is to be held this semester.

Believing that "X" work and no play makes Jill a dull girl, those at the head of the athletic association have not neglected the social side of the organization. Matinee dances are given in order to bring the girls together, and also to increase the finances of the W. A. A. An admission of 10 cents is charged at these dances. At the close of each season of sport there is a spread and an entertainment.

The annual costume party will be held sometime this month. All girls of the college are invited at this time, and prizes will be awarded for the most original costume.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were Miss Florence Swenson, Miss Norrine Weddle, Miss Margaret White, Miss Maude Irene Whitehead, Miss Polly Helges, and Miss Susie Kyle.

"Dutch" Hewey spent the week end in Wichita.

William Batdorf was dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Friday.

Mary Betz, sophomore in home economics, visited in Asherville from Sunday noon until Tuesday morning.

Glamour, Mystery And Late Students ---The Old Bell Knows All About Them

There are bells that tell the farmer boy when the lowing herd has wandered, bells that ring for weddings, and toll for funerals, bells that awaken the slumbering college student at five minutes till eight and bells that arouse the same student after an hour's slumber in class, and many other kinds of bells, all of them being either directly or indirectly connected with the human race. There is, however, one bell on the campus that comes into very close touch with college life. It hastens the dragging footsteps on their way to school in the morning, does the same thing after the noon hour is eleven-twelfth over, and tells the Aggie boy that his chapel date is waiting for him at the steps of Fairchild hall. It is the old bell that hangs in Anderson.

Cast at East Troy, N. Y., in 1860 and presented to the old Blumont college by Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., this old bell has had an interesting career. College life was pretty lively and full of glamour during the Civil war and immediately after it; then the old bell witnessed many stirring scenes. But one night the dormitories burned and the bell was brought into town.

It was next placed in the first building on the present campus, the old armory building or what is now the farm mechanics hall north of the vet building. There it called the

boys and girls to chapel upstairs in the north end of that building. Here the old bell stayed until it was again moved, this time into Anderson hall, where it now is.

Midnight visitors many times stole down the silent halls in old Anderson and, after climbing the stairs, used to crawl through to the bell. They would either take its clapper, or swath it up well with rags so that no sound would be forthcoming, or tie the bell with wire. Once away back in the 70's it was turned upside down and filled with water. During the night this froze and much chopping and many hard words the next day did no good. So only one course was left, and all day puzzled students watched the thin column of smoke that slowly filtered out through the tower of Anderson, as the old bell was thawed out.

In 1905 the clapper was taken and cut into pieces for souvenirs and a new one had to be procured. It was only a few short months ago that the old bell tolled far into the night to warn the slumbering Aggies that K. U. was about to invade the campus.

So now, surrounded by cobwebs and dust-covered rafters, the old bell still hangs in Anderson calling the Aggie student to classes just as it called his father and his father before him and doubtless will go on ringing out Kansas State's message to the world as time goes on.

DORMITORY BILL PROSPECTS GOOD

REPORT FROM SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORABLE

Five Women from State Institutions
Work for Bill—Fifty Topeka
Women Aiding

Shall K. S. A. C. have dormitories? "Everything is favorable for the passage of the bill," says Dean Van Zile, "although it is not an assured thing. It is the duty of every student," continues Dean Van Zile, "to write directly to his representative and to the home folks, urging each to aid in securing dormitories at K. S. A. C."

Wednesday, the bill, presented to the senate by the committee in charge passed the senate committee of the whole without a dissenting vote.

The act provides for the construction, maintenance and operation of a dormitory for the use of women students at the University of Kansas, the Kansas State Agricultural college, the State Normal, the State Manual Training Normal school, and the Fort Hays Normal school, and for the issuance of bonds to provide money for such construction.

A legislative committee of five women of the various state institutions are staying in Topeka encouraging any step taken that will provide for the construction of the dormitories at these various schools. There is an auxiliary of 50 Topeka women who are working with the legislative committee. Mrs. C. A. Kimball of 1011 Fremont street, a former Aggie student, is representing this section of the state in the legislative committee.

The dormitories will only be opened to women students. The dormitory at K. S. A. C. will house 150 students. In securing money to construct dormitories bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, which will be payable semi-annually, will be issued. Two hundred and twenty-five thousand is the amount K. S. A. C. is asking for its dormitory. The K. U. dormitory will be a \$300,000 building. It will house 200 students.

Love Affairs Are Of Short Duration In College World

"If you want to marry the object of your affections, do not see much of him or her before the wedding," is the advice of Dr. Rudolph M. Binder, professor of sociology at the New York university, in an article in the Washington Square Dealer, the university paper.

Familiarity breeds contempt, whereas distance lends enchantment, in which the tender flower of love is not so apt to wither as it does in the classrooms of college, where the enamored youth sees his fair co-ed before she has had time to apply rouge, lipstick, and powder, while he, himself, has not given the morning coat of bandoline to his waxy locks. "University love affairs," says Dr. Binder, "are usually of short duration because the girl and the man meet too frequently in the classrooms. The routine course of every day seems to put a damper on the romantic. The man fears to be excelled in his academic work and the girl, too, feels herself humbled if she fails."

But Professor Binder does not regard this fickleness of passing fancy as an unmixed evil. It is a cure for puppy love, which, he says, is not uncommon among the lower classes at a university.

Enlarge English Literature Course

The English department is enlarging the course in English literature II. A committee of faculty from the department have been appointed to take charge of the work. This committee is composed of Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Sturmer, and Prof. H. W. Davis.

It is planned to completely revise the outline for English literature II. The course will when finally completed cover a more extensive field. Emphasis will be laid on the most important periods of English literature while the less important will not be emphasized. The course will cover a more extensive reading of representative authors' works of different periods in literature.

Dalton Blake, Harry Janicke, and Kent Kinniburgh, who are attending school at Lawrence will spend the week end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

COEDS PLAN FOR HIKE EACH WEEK

FIFTEEN POINTS GIVEN FOR
WALKING 30 MILES

First Tramp Scheduled for Wednesday Afternoon—Start from Gym at 5 O'clock

Aggie coeds, you who find that campus labs and moonlight strolls do not take the place of real outdoor exercise during these warm lazy days, get out your hiking suits and pack up your lunches, and be ready to join the W. A. A. hikers who will walk to Rocky Ford next Wednesday afternoon.

The girl who is fond of athletics, and likes a good time on the side, can find no easier way to earn credit in the W. A. A. than by hiking. Last fall 10 points were given for 30 miles; the number has been raised this semester so that the coed who aspires to be a member of the W. A. A. can make 15 points by walking 30 miles.

Miss Anna Best, manager, has promised enough hikes for the convenience of all who want to make their points this semester. If the weather permits, one hike will be given each week until school is out. The following hikes have been scheduled, and others will be published later on the bulletin boards in the gymnasium. Wednesday, February 23, 10 miles, to Rocky Ford; Thursday, March 3, 10 miles, to Stag hill; Tuesday, March 8, 10 miles, to Ashland bridge; Monday, March 14, 5 miles, to Hackberry glen; Wednesday, March 16, 5 miles east of town.

All hikers will start at 5 o'clock from the south door of Nichols gymnasium.

Miss Gladys Elder was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday.

Miss Jamie Cameron and Miss Velma Meserve spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house, returning to their schools Monday morning.

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HOLDING SCHOOL FOR ENGINEERS

COLLEGE OFFERS 10 COURSES TO COUNTY ROAD MEN

Kammeyer Gives Two Lectures Each Day—Work Closes This Afternoon—Inspect Rocky Ford Dam

Twenty-two men have to date enrolled in the county engineers' road school which is being held at K. S. A. C. from February 8-18. The school was organized in compliance with the request of the State Highway commission and no fees are being imposed by the college for the work.

The 10 courses offered are extensive in scope and cover quite thoroughly all of the work and the problems that the highway engineer meets, such as surveying, all forms of tests and work with various construction materials, and form of construction work that the engineers must know, preparation of federal aid plans, and economics of highway location and construction as applied to the county system.

One of the most interesting features of the course is the two lectures offered each day by Prof. J. E. Kammeyer on economics. Half of the talks deal with the more general phases of the subject, and the rest are devoted more especially to the field of the county engineer. Each student selected two of the remaining 10 courses and devotes three hours a day to each of them.

In addition to the prescribed work men particularly qualified on the various phases of highway work have been obtained as speakers. C. I. Phelps and F. W. Epps of the State Highway department spoke here a few days ago. A chance to obtain a knowledge of the practical application of the work was obtained last Saturday when the students inspected the Rocky Ford dam.

MISS HAYS TO LEAD GIRLS' MEETING AT WORLD FORUM

Will Arrive Early and Speak at Vespers February 17 at 4 o'clock

Miss Emma Hays, worker in the field department of the Young Women's Christian association board, has been secured by Miss Ilean Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., as leader for special girls' meetings at the World Forum.

Miss Emma Hays has for some time represented the city association but was recently called as a special worker by the national board. She is in the west central field doing work for the national board now, and it is hoped that the national board will keep her permanently located in this field.

Miss Hays will hold special meetings for the women. She is expected to arrive early and speak at vespers Thursday, February 17 at 4 o'clock.

NEW POETRY OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME IN K. S. A. C.

Work in Charge of Prof. N. A. Crawford—Twenty Taking Course

New poetry, a two hour course under N. A. Crawford, head of the Journalism department, is offered this semester for the first time. The work is a study of the movement, the subject matter, the treatment of the artistic form, and the psychology of the new poetry which came into evidence in 1910 to 1912. The work of over 50 American, French and English poets will be studied.

There are now 20 enrolled in the course, about half of this number being faculty members and the other half being students. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at seventh hour in K55. K. S. A. C. is the only school in the state to offer a course of this kind.

Winchel Webster President

At a recent meeting the Websters elected officers for the spring semester. The new officers elected are as follows: president, Paul B. Winchel; vice president, E. W. Winkler; recording secretary, Roy Clegg; corresponding secretary, Thornton J. Manry; treasurer, K. O. Houser; critic, H. D. Finch; program committee, L. M. Perkins, Chas. F. Morris, and Carl Conrad; board of directors, J. E. Beyer, William Knostman, and J. D. Cunningham; marshal, James Moyer.

President W. M. Jardine spoke at Salina last Wednesday evening before the annual meeting of the Kansas State Livestock association on the subject "Cost Accounting on the Farm."

The PERISCOPE

"Don't dally.
Do it now."—Contributed by J. Wheeler Barger.

"I consider my college activities as the biggest thing in my college education. Of these activities the one which has been of the most benefit to me in meeting people and handling my job, has been my work in the cadet corps.—Nevels Pearson, '20, now connected with the extension department.

The Uncracked Smile

"Never brightens.
Always glooms.
Becomes habitual.
Discredits its owner.
Spreads when cracked."—M. D. Laine.

Although Nineteenth century literature was a required course I believe that I got more good out of it than any other English course in college. Those forms of literature which I studied in that course are the ones which I now appreciate most. The required course has reasons for its existence.—Miss Alice Melton, secretary to Dean Willard.

I have just finished reading a book entitled "The Five Great Philosophies of Life," by President Wm. De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin. I intend to give some portions of it a second reading because I have found it to be so interesting and helpful. The philosophy of life as expounded by Epicurus, Zeno, Plato, Aristotle, and Christ is set forth in compact, readable form. Little that is new and less that is good has been added to this subject in the past 2,000 years.—Prof. J. E. Kammeyer.

"We must be careful of other people's morals."—R. W. Conover.

"Do unto others as they do unto you and do it first."—M. J. Lucas.

Keep your head cool with philosophy.
Your feet warm with travel.
And don't worry about your heart.
It won't turn to stone if you do keep it for awhile. By Irving Bacheller—Dr. A. A. Holtz.

The most interesting thing that I have heard recently was that the students at Virginia have just lately celebrated the centennial anniversary of the establishment of students' self government.—Bill Knostman.

If people would read more good modern fiction they'd get rid of a lot of the conventional bunk that passes for moral convictions. I can't speak for the other professors, but I have a suspicion that a student who reads one of Sherwood Anderson's or Somerset Maugham's or Compton Mackenzie's books will get more than he would get out of a number of my lectures.—Prof. N. A. Crawford.

Give \$430 For Relief Fund

A letter from the American Relief administration was received at the office of President W. M. Jardine, stating that a check for \$430 had been received as a contribution of the students of K. S. A. C. to the European relief work. The letter also expressed the appreciation of Mr. Hoover and the officers of the American Relief administration for the interest that the students of K. S. A. C. had shown in the support of this cause.

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ANNA BEST ELECTED NEW HEAD OF BETHANY CIRCLE

Organization to Hold National Convention at Iowa City Last of This Month

The eighth anniversary of Bethany Circle was celebrated Monday evening, February 7, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton by members of the organization and the advisory board. The members of the advisory board are Rev. and Mrs. J. David Arnold, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Mrs. C. Hepler, and Mrs. Jay Feleay.

At a recent business meeting of the Bethany Circle, the following officers were elected: president, Anna Best; vice president, Myrtle Dubbs; treasurer, Hazel Graves; secretary, Margaret Dubbs; and corresponding secretary, Belle Hyde.

During the last week in February the national convention of Bethany will be held at Iowa City, Ia. Miss Anna Best will represent the Manhattan chapter.

Show Properly Set Table

One of the most interesting exhibits during Farm and Home week was given in the dining room of the home economics hall. A properly laid breakfast table with labor saving devices on it was shown. In the center of the table was a Lazy Susan, and on the table were oil cloth dollies, and modern electric equipment. A table set for a formal dinner and one set for a buffet supper were also shown. Many labor saving devices were exhibited, such as electric dishwashers, sewing machines, and washing machines.

Little Mary Annie

Paraphrase of James Whitcomb Riley
Little Mary Annie's come to our school to stay,
To wear "keen" clothes an' white her nose an' dance her time away
An' vamp the fellers on the Hill an' break the rules an' weep
An' then send home to ma an' pa, "More money for my keep."
An' all the rather tame ones—while Annie's fame is won—
Set an' think an' ponder on her position in the sun,
A-thinkin' of the sorry grades 'at Annie brags about
An' the funks 'll get you, Annie—Ef You Don't Watch Out.

Little Mary Annie thinks she has a wonderful skin
She's painted an' she's eyebrowed an' sets out to get the men.
An' onc' she went to a Varsity an' chaperones were there
An' she shocked 'em with her dancing an' she said she didn't care.
An' when she went to bed that night—away upstairs
She didn't think of books at all or even say her prayers.
An' we heard of Annie later—what all this had brought about—
For the funks've got you, Annie—'Cause you Didn't Watch Out.
—Mary Olsen in the Oread Magazine.

Miss Nell Robinson who attended school here in 1918-19 has enrolled again this semester.

Miss Hazel Stewart who was in school here last year, enrolled as a freshman, has returned to school for the spring semester.

Mrs. Carl Mellen, V. Bare, and S. M. Monroe from Topeka visited in Manhattan over the week end.

Miss Ruth Dalton of Dodge City was the week end guest of Miss Marion Traynor at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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We will be showing the latter part of this week our lines of Spring Oxfords and Pumps. See them and get our prices before buying.

Walking Boots

A few pairs of walking boots from our winter stock, to close out at reduced prices.

Spring caps for men and young men.

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DISPLAY STOCK PRIZE RIBBONS

REDECORATE TROPHY CASE IN WATERS HALL

Show 40 Championship Ribbons—68
Blue Ribbons and 34 Red
Ribbons

The ribbon case in the basement of Waters hall recently lost its 1919 ribbons and at the present appears decorated in the ribbons won by the college livestock during the past show season of 1920. The case is decorated entirely with championship and first and second prize ribbons. There are 40 championship ribbons, 68 blue or first prize ribbons, and 34 red or second prize ribbons used in the decoration.

On one side of the case is a large "K" made with purple championship ribbons. The numeral "20", also appears on the same side with the "K." The ends and other side of the case are decorated with blue and red ribbons and the pictures of the prize winning stock. Among the pictures of the livestock are the two champion Belgian colts at the Kansas fairs, the champion Angus steer, and the first prize steer herd of the American Royal, the first prize get of shorthorn sire at the International, and the champion shropshire ram and yearling wether at the National Western Livestock show.

Besides the pictures of the livestock, there is a picture of the Feeder's convention which was held at Manhattan on March 26, 1920. The picture of the winning Swine Judging team and the winning National Western team are also to be seen in the case, together with the silver trophy won at the National Western contest and the Singmaster trophy, awarded by J. O. Singmaster to the best state judging team for judging Percheron horses at his farm at Keota, Iowa, last November.

The ribbon case for 1920 is a championship and first prize demonstration of what K. S. A. C. is doing in animal husbandry work. The case contains one of the biggest displays of winnings in both livestock and livestock judging that it has ever shown. Every student should pay a visit to the basement of Waters hall and see the 1920 livestock winnings so that he can impart the information to the people of Kansas concerning the record the college is making.

NAME OFFICERS OF R. O. T. C.

MAKE C. C. McPHERSON AND W.
D. SCULLY MAJORS

Many Officers Transferred to New
Companies—Several Promotions
Made

A number of promotions and transfers to other companies of officers of the Advanced Reserve Officers Training corps of K. S. A. C. have been announced by the military department.

Major—C. C. McPherson, first battalion; W. D. Scully, second battalion.

Captain—F. J. Maas, company F; Morton Stigers, machine gun company; A. B. Collom, company G; W. S. Bucklee, company B; S. D. Capber, company E; H. E. Howard, company D; J. C. Winfield, company A; P. J. Phillips, company H.

First Lieutenant—Ray Feree, adjutant second battalion; W. C. Wilson, adjutant first battalion; R. D. Hilliard, company G; W. H. Koenig, company G; R. E. Marshall, company F; E. E. Hodgson, company C; G. E.

Gates, company E; P. M. McKown, company I; V. R. Blackledge, machine gun company; H. D. Finch, company E; R. J. Sillett, company B; J. H. Moyer, company A; K. I. church, company D; M. R. Henre, company H.

Second Lieutenant—W. J. Clapp, company F; K. C. Frank, company D; L. Byers, company D; R. E. Colburn, company C; W. J. Overton, machine gun company; L. H. Willis, company A; N. S. Barth, company A; L. L. Marsh, company F; G. H. Reazin, company H; L. E. Rossel, company H.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
K. U.-Aggie game in gymnasium.
David R. Porter and President J. Knox Montgomery speak in auditorium.

Saturday
K. U.-Aggie game in gymnasium.
Caldwell Hessin, dance at Country club.
F. H. Herron Smith and H. L. White speak in auditorium.

Monday
Artist series in auditorium.
De Molay dance at Community house.
Quill club meeting.

Tuesday
Presbyterian Loyalty club party at church.
Mrs. C. E. Rogers party.

Wednesday
Theta Sigma Phi line party.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal pledge service Tuesday evening for Miss Mildred Meserve, Miss Helen Swope, and Miss Lucile Kinneman.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation services Thursday evening for Miss Nell Dickman of Fostoria, who was a pledge here last year, and Miss Helen Smith of Salina who was in school last semester but has enrolled at Wesleyan college for this next term.

Senior members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained last Thursday evening with a formal banquet for the freshmen. The table was prettily decorated with candles and violets. Miss Margaret Ansdell acted as toastmistress. Responses were made by Miss Jamie Cameron, Miss Louise Mowry, Miss Adalia Bachman, and Miss Gladys Newton.

The marriage of Miss Louise Meeke and Mr. Ralph Varner took place in Wichita February 14. Miss Meeke attended the Kansas State Agricultural college last year and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Varner is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Varner will live in Augusta, where Mr. Varner is connected with a bank.

The marriage of Miss Mary Holford of Topeka, daughter of Mr. Frank Holford, to Mr. Clarence L. Woods, took place February 1, at the Holy Name church, in Topeka. The Reverend Father O'Leary performed the ceremony. Mrs. Woods is a graduate of the Topeka high school and Mr. Woods was a former student at K. S. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will make their home in Colorado.

Delta Zeta was at home to the Alpha Psi fraternity from 6:45 o'clock till 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta sorority held open house for the Acacia fraternity between 6:45 o'clock and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Tuesday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock, the faculty of the engineering division will give an informal reception and dance in Recreation center. Every member of the engineering faculty is urged to be there.

Sigma Nu fraternity held formal initiation services Wednesday, February 16, for A. Dewey Innes, Webb City, Mo.; Clifford Curry, Manhattan; Clayton Sauer, St. Joseph, Mo.; James Parker, Paola; James Lansing, Chase; and Teddy Hogan, Junction City.

Alpha Beta freshman members gave their annual program Saturday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A special feature of the evening was the opening of a valentine box, which contained valentines for everyone present. Several faculty members attended the party.

Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton entertained the Sunday School classes, taught by Mr. Stratton and Rev. J. D. Arnold of the Christian church, at the Stratton home Monday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock. The evening was spent in playing games, solving puzzles, and presenting stunts. Twenty guests were present.

The Athenian alumni gave their annual program in the Browning-Athenian hall last Saturday evening. The Athenian and Browning celebrated the occasion by a joint meeting. Punch and wafers were served. Prof. W. E. Grimes, '13, is president, and Prof. F. A. Smutz is secretary of Athenian alumni. Among the alumni present, who participated in the program were William Curry, '14, H. I. Tagge, '14, C. A. Patterson, '14, K. O. Thompson, '20, O. M. Norby, '12, and W. R. Horlacher, '20. Prof. R. R. Price, head of the department of history, who helped organize the Athenian literary society in 1907 and who has been sponsor ever since, gave an interesting talk.

ALL STAR ARTISTS SERIES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

JOHN POWELL
Pianist
Assisted by
HAROLD VAN DUZEE
Tenor
will give
Second Number of Artists Series

Mr. Powell is one of America's foremost artists today. He has recently returned from a tour of Europe where he traveled as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, playing before immense audiences in London, Paris, Brussels, Milan, Berne, Etc. Mr. VanDuzee is an American tenor. His interpretation of Negro Spirituals is next to that of his teacher, Oscar Seagle. Tickets will be on sale at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville, beginning 7:00 A. M. Saturday, February 19. Single admission to this concert will be

\$1.00. Reserve your seats early
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Marshall Theatre

To-day and To-morrow
The GOOD LITTLE BAD GIRL

BEBE DANIELS
in

"You Never Can Tell"

From the Saturday Evening Post Story and Miss Daniels' First
Starring Vehicle

HART, CARMON and GALE IN "Nifty Nonsense"

Wm. Duncan & Edith Johnson
in the Second Chapter of "Fighting Fate"

"Playing the Game"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

? MADAM MARINE ?
The Mental Marvel—Sees All, Knows All

The Girl of 1,000 Eyes

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FOR the student or prof.
the superb VENUS out-
rivals all for perfect pencil
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Plenty of them to choose from

Solid or eight piece tops. All
the newest patterns in the popular
fabrics. One lot of English Tweed
caps, "made in England."

Prices low enough to be good.

E. L. Knostman
Clothing Co.

A. V. Laundry and Dry Cleaners

With our skilled workmen and latest
machinery we can give you the very
best service in dry cleaning. Your
clothes will be returned the same day
absolutely without odor. The wagon
that gets your laundry can take dry
cleaning also.

BASKETBALL

Kansas University

VS.

Aggies

Friday and Saturday, Febr. 18-19

Games Start at 7 O'clock Sharp
MISSOURI VALLEY GAMES

The Aggies took two from K. U.
on K. U. Court. See the Fight!

ADMISSION 75c

RESERVED SEATS 25c

H. F. WHITE TO SPEAK ON INDIA

HAS VISITED CHINA, JAPAN
INDIA, AND PHILIPPINES

Speaks With First Hand Information
—Y. M. C. A. Doing Real Work
Abroad

Harry F. White, religious secretary of the foreign department, Young Men's Christian association, will emphasize the practical side of Y. M. C. A. work, in his address on "India in Transition," tomorrow evening in the college auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. White, beside spending a number of years in India, saw service in Egypt during a large part of the war period. Few people realize the numerous changes that have taken place in India since the armistice was signed. The experience of self-determination and self-government has been started in India, where one-fifth of the population of the world lives.

The Y. M. C. A. under Harry F. White, has had a leading part in bringing the British government and the people of India together. Recently Lord Wellington, governor of Madras, said, "No other association has done so much to bring the British and Indians together." An editorial in a leading Indian newspaper speaks concerning the Y. M. C. A. as follows, "There is no other organization that we know of, which has either the ideal or the men better capable of taking advantage of the aspiration which are offered to lead mankind to a wholesome and sane goal."

That the Y. M. C. A. is doing the real job abroad is shown from a statement of a leading Mohammedan merchant, in which he said to Mr. White, "If you will return and start Y. M. C. A. work among our educated men, you can count on my support."

Mr. White has visited China, Japan, and the Philippines, and speaks with first hand information of these countries. Before going to India in 1909, he was religious work director of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. He was a traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

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MANHATTAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Enroll now with us. Get a thorough Business Training in an up-to-the-minute School of Business.

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Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and Business English and Correspondence are taught by mail. For information phone 64, or address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business College, 34-37p.

Hartman Convention Delegate
Earnest Hartman, who attended the state student volunteer convention at Lindsborg February 11-13, as K.S.A.C.'s representative, reports that a very excellent program was given. The program was shorter in length and had more local talent than appeared on the program in the World Forum. The state program is as follows: Joseph C. Robins, general secretary of the Students' Volunteer

movement; Frank Herron Smith, who spent 22 years in Japan; Doctor Simmons of Southwestern university, formerly of India; Doctor Culler, of McPherson college; Miss Ruth Rache, traveling secretary for the students' volunteer movement; D. L. Kuntz, of McPherson college; Miss Grace Funk, teacher at Shawnee, China; and Miss Ruth Litton, state traveling secretary for woman's foreign missions of the M. E. church.

This convention is to the state what the World Forum is to Manhattan. 325 delegates were at Lindsborg representing 21 colleges of Kansas. The convention next year is to be held at Ottawa.

Demonstrate Cooking Fats

At a demonstration given during Farm and Home week by Miss Martha Pittman's foods II class, the value of the various cooking fats was demonstrated to the visiting Kansas farm women. The girls of the class used oleo and other cooking compounds such as crisco in cakes, soups, and pies. These dishes were compared with similar dishes made with butter. Very few women among the visitors could distinguish between the dishes prepared with butter substitutes and those prepared with butter. Miss Pittman explained to the visitors the most practical butter substitutes while the girls were preparing the food.

John Tillotson, former student, and assistant business manager of the Collegian last year, is now in Springfield, Mo., where he has accepted a position as advertising manager of the Springfield Republican. Mr. Tillotson has been with the advertising department of Farm Power, a trade magazine published in New York City, for the past eight months.

Miss Marianne Muse, undergraduate representative of the college Y. W. C. A., will attend a meeting of the undergraduate representatives of Kansas to be held tomorrow at Lawrence. Mrs. Sherwood Eddy is to address the students.

President W. M. Jardine appointed Dr. A. A. Holtz as his personal representative to attend the College Near East Relief Fund convention at Emporia. This convention was called by Herbert Hoover in order that college presidents might get together and better organize the collection of relief funds in the schools.

Saturday morning the women World Forum speakers will be at Miss Irene Dean's office and the men at Dr. A. A. Holtz's office, between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock. Appointments for personal interviews may be made for these hours.

The following assignment of World Forum speakers for Saturday afternoon has been made: Franklin F. Herron Smith; Webster-Eurodelphian, J. Knox Montgomery; Athenian-Browning, Dr. Bradshaw; Hamilton-Ionian, Harry W. White.

Prof. Charles W. Matthews acted as a judge in the Salina-Lindsborg debate at Lindsborg, Monday evening, February 14.

Prof. F. W. Bell, of the department of animal husbandry, will act as judge in the short course judging contest, which will be held at Columbia, Mo., this week.

Miss Elizabeth Hinchee of Salina, Miss Hazel Phinney of Norway, and Miss Martha Holl of Topeka, were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Prof. A. M. Paterson judged the Decatur county show and sale, which was held Tuesday at Oberlin.

CHANGE VALLEY ORATORICAL DATE

CONTEST IS NOW SET FOR
APRIL 8

Hold Tryouts Next Month—Eight
Schools to Be Represented—K.
S. A. C. Fourth Last Year

The Missouri Valley oratorical contest which was announced to take place at the University of Missouri, March 18, has been postponed. The original date decided upon by the several schools taking part was March 18 but the University of Missouri asked that it be changed to February 18. But because it was not satisfactory to have the Missouri Valley contest before the annual inter-society contest which is to be February 26, K. S. A. C. asked that a further change be made. Missouri, Iowa, and Kansas have now agreed upon April 8. It is very likely that other schools will decide upon this date on account of their late start this semester.

Tryouts here will be held a month before the contest so that K. S. A. C.'s chosen orator may have a month of intensive coaching. The date of the tryout will be announced later.

Representative orators from eight state schools, Ames, Drake, Washington, Kansas State Agricultural college, and the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, take part in this Missouri valley contest. Last year in the contest which was held here, Washington university won first, the University of Kansas, second; the University of Oklahoma, third; and K. S. A. C. fourth. Each institution chooses one orator to represent it in the contest. K. S. A. C. pays the expenses of its orator through the department of public speaking.

All the orators who represent the eight literary societies will try out regardless of their standing in the inter-society contest. Other Aggies who will try out are Wheeler Barger, debate scholar, and Milton Eisenhower, winner in the public speaking contest.

"Judging from the quality of the material now trying out," says Prof. J. G. Emerson, head of the department of public speaking, "the Aggies have a good chance of turning out the winning orator."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Fifteen Take Part in Musical—Given in Auditorium

The students of piano in the music department of the college appeared in recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The program was as follows: Harlequin, Chaminade, Eva Mellenbruch; Etude Renouveau, Godard, Mazurka, Meyer-Helmund, Ivy Case; Invention—B minor, Bach, Invention—F major, Bach, Elizabeth Fraser; Au Matin, Godard, Helen Crow; Andante, Mozart, Mildred Thornburg; Second Mazurka, Godard, Blanch Kershaw; Cradle Song, Joseffy, Elektra, Jensen, Abbie Claire Dennen; Fantasy—D minor, Mozart, Mabel Murphy; Imromptu, Schubert, Dorothy Dapp; Two Preludes, Chopin, Gavotte, Nevin, Eunice Anderson; Indian Idyll, Sweet Lavender, Witches Dance, from New England Idylls, MacDowell, Leon Bower; Minuet—B minor, Schubert, Valse Chromati-

que, Godard, Lavina Waugh; Invitation to the Dance, Weber, two pianos, eight hands, Mabel Murphy, Leone Bower, Eunice Anderson, Eugenia Harris.

Mrs. Eddy Vesper Speaker

Vesper services will be held today in the college auditorium, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile presiding. The program consists of an address by Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, and special music. The meeting next Thursday will be held in Recreation hall, and will be in charge of the Freshman commission.

Miss Linna Bressette, secretary of the Industrial Welfare commission of Kansas, will speak at the vesper service on March 3. The subject of her address will be "The Industrial Situation in Kansas."

AGS MAKE EVEN BREAK IN GAMES

WIN FROM JUNCTION AND LOSE TO CLAY CENTER

Scholz Stars for Local Team—Preps Lose Four Out of Nine Contests

In their brace of games here with Junction City last Friday and with Clay Center, Saturday, the School of Ags broke fifty-fifty. With Junction the preps succeeded in running up the long end of the 22 to 9 score, but were less fortunate in their second encounter against Clay in which they were defeated 20 to 17.

The Ags showed good fight and better endurance than their opponents in both games. Scholz starred for the local aggregation both days, although he was ably assisted by Brooks and Glover. In the Clay Center game the preps did not get started well and at the half the score stood 8 to 3 against them, but in the second period they came back with a better class of guarding which forced the visitors to try longer shots which had a marked tendency to keep down the scoring.

The Ag lineup in both games was: Stolley, f; Brooks, f; Scholz, c; Glover, g; Sumner, g.

The Junction City lineup: Bronson, f; Black, f; Gartner, c; Gay, g; Hurley, g.

Clay Center line up: White, f; Meek, f; Thomas, c; Cowell, g; Hanna, g.

Out of their nine games so far,

Denatured Alcohol

Refill Your Radiator
To-day

\$1
Gallon

L. H. Combs
Druggist

Two Rexall Stores

the School of Ag team won four and lost five. The scores of the games follows:

Ags 17-Riley 21; Ags 26-Leonardville 21; Ags 16-Elkhart club 10; Ags 25-Wamego 31; Ags 5-Manhattan 6; Ags 9 Chapman 24; Ags 30-Riley 26; Ags 22-Junction 9; Ags 17-Clay Center 20.

THREE MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO ATTEND EASTERN MEETING

Prof. J. W. Searson to Supervise Press Service for National Educational Association

Three members of the faculty will represent the college at the meeting of the National department of superintendency to be held at Atlantic City, February 25 to March 3.

Prof. C. B. Williams, state director of vocational education for Kansas, and president of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education, takes the leading place on the program of the National Society for the Promotion of Vocational Education which also meets at Atlantic City. He will discuss "The Principles of Job Analysis" before the Northeastern Conference on Vocational Education also meeting in Atlantic City February 22 and 23.

E. L. Holton, dean of the department of education, is one of the leading speakers on the program of the National Society for the Promotion of Vocational Education and also on the program of the national department of superintendency.

Prof. J. W. Searson, head of the English department, will, for the eleventh time, conduct the press service for the National Education association at the meeting of the department of superintendency.

Prep Seniors To Meet

The senior class of the School of Agriculture will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to their representation in the Royal Purple. There are 16 members in the senior class this year.

INDOOR CLASS BASEBALL GAMES OPEN NEXT WEEK

Freshman and Juniors, Sophomores and Seniors, Play Saturday, February 26

Between the basketball season and the opening of the outdoor baseball season inter-class indoor baseball will be conducted by the intra-mural section of the athletic division.

The first games will be played Saturday, February 26. One game will be between the freshmen and the juniors, the other game will be between the sophomores and the seniors. Each class will play every other class and the winner will receive a cup. Every man in school will be eligible to play in these games. The athletic department requests that each class organize and elect a baseball manager.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any girl who wishes to play on a basketball color team must make arrangements in Miss Bond's office.

World Forum meetings at the college auditorium and various churches, February 18, 19, and 20.

Kansas university-Aggie basketball games, Nichols gymnasium, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 18, and 19, at 7 o'clock.

Practices for girls who wish to try out for swimming teams will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays eighth hour, and Friday sixth hour.

John Powell, Virginia pianist, at the college auditorium, February 21, at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be secured at the Coop Book store Saturday, February 19. Single admission \$1.

All students of the military department who have not paid their fees for this semester will report to the college business office and obtain fee cards. The fee is 25 cents. Upon receipt of the fee card the name must be turned in to the sergeant in charge of the military store room.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1921

NO. 41

AGGIE OPINION OF S. S. G. A. ACTIONS GIVEN

ROGERS BELIEVES RESOLUTION ON ADVERTISING MISTAKE

KNOSTMAN EXPLAINS RULINGS

Many Opposed to Public Announcement of Cases of Misconduct on Part of Students—Dr. H. T. Hill Approves Actions

What do the students and faculty think of the resolutions recently adopted by the S. S. G. A.?

The three measures which seem to create the most lively interest among the students and professors on the Hill are those relating to the public announcement of all cases of misconduct on the part of the students, the resolution that the business men of Manhattan should not be asked to buy advertising space in the various divisional and departmental publications of the college; and that the instructors should lay more stress on daily work and less on quizzes.

Believes Advertising Action Mistake

Prof. C. E. Rogers, of the department of industrial journalism, has the following to say about the resolution limiting the advertising to the three main publications of the college:

"It won't make any difference to the merchants whether the S. S. G. A. recommends that they refrain from advertising in divisional and departmental publications, if the merchants consider these good advertising mediums. Business men buy advertising space because they believe it will bring them business, and for no other reason. The S. S. G. A. may as well recommend that the tides no longer ebb and flow. Every Manhattan business man knows that a magazine that has a paid up circulation of more than 1,500 among a class of men and women which does the largest part of its buying in Manhattan is a good medium for his advertising.

"If the merchants think the Brown Bull or the K. S. A. C. Engineer can help them make a living they are going to buy space in spite of the S. S. G. A. It is up to the departmental and divisional publications to show the merchants that they are able to bring them business. It is my personal opinion that they will be able to do so, although it is regrettable that two such worthy publications should be embarrassed by the student governing body."

Magazines Advertise School

"In my opinion, the S. S. G. A. council took rather hasty and ill-considered action when it recommended that Manhattan merchants advertise in no departmental or divisional publication," said Morse Salisbury, junior in industrial journalism. "In the resolution preceding the one on advertising the council stated that the college does not get enough advertising. I wonder if the members of the council knew that the first two issues of the Brown Bull went to all the high schools of the state of any consequence, but that the last issue, because of lack of advertising, which lack was directly due to the action of S. S. G. A., could not be sent out to high schools."

"The Brown Bull and the K. S. A. C. Engineer, the two publications most affected by the resolutions, reach a much larger number of readers outside the college than the Collegian does."

Knostman Gives His Opinion

Bill Knostman, president of the S. S. G. A., admits that the publicity resolution is a strong one, and that he was at first opposed to it.

"However," he says, "there were many things to take into consideration. It is true that the business men of Manhattan have been oversold to give advertising to various publications, in fact, so much that the Chamber of Commerce has called our attention to the matter. It is not the purpose of this measure to completely stop advertising in the other departmental publications, but to let the merchants know they are expected to advertise in the Collegian and in the Royal Purple. There are other ways in which the money so-

(Concluded on page six)

"Take My Shoes If You Must But Leave My Pills" Says Prof.

Now that about seven men out of every ten are smoking, a cigarette in the hand is worth a whole carton on the stairs in Kedzie hall, but Prof. Cecil F. Baker didn't seem to realize it at just the right time to save himself an enormous amount of worry.

The professor went to Aggieville for a pair of shoes which he had ordered half soled, and while there he obtained in some strange manner a carton of Camels, Fatimas, or something. He bought the shoes and cigarettes up to the cafeteria and deposited them on the steps in the hall. While he was busy with his bean soup the startling proverb suddenly occurred to him and he realized that others might also discover the truth of the maxim. Cold fear seized him.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely to one of his architecture students who knew what deviation from the straight lines set by the professor meant, "run out and get my packages. I don't give a— (just a minute, we almost spoiled Cecil's reputation for good grammar) 'I don't care a thing about the shoes, but be sure you find the cigarettes.'"

(And in these days of the high cost of sole leather, too.)

ORATORICAL IS SATURDAY NIGHT

EIGHT ORATIONS AND FOUR STUNTS TO BE GIVEN

Contest to Start at 7 O'clock—M. F. Ahearn in Charge of Society Yell Demonstration

For four bits one can hear eight good orations and see four snappy stunts, given by the literary societies next Saturday evening in the college auditorium. The contest will start at 7 o'clock.

The contest is going to rank high this year, according to Howard T. Hill, acting head of the department of public speaking, who is coaching the orators. The orations are well chosen on a variety of subjects which, with the work put in by the orators, insure a snappy contest.

Besides the eight orations, the eight literary societies will give four stunts during the contest. The first stunt, "A Burlesque on the Movies," will be put on by the Hamilton and Lorian literary societies. The Webster and Eurodelphian societies' stunt is entitled, "An Everyday Occasion." This may be a scene in Recreation hall or possibly in Anderson.

The stunt to be put on by the Athenian and Browning societies is "You Never Can Tell," which seems to infer that no speculation this far ahead would be of value.

The last stunt to be given immediately after the last oration is entitled, "The Auction," and will be put on by the Franklin and Alpha Beta societies.

The societies' yell demonstrations will be in charge of Prof. M. F. Ahearn. This is usually the most interesting time in the evening's program, and "Mike" knows from experience how to handle it.

MORSE SALISBURY ELECTED EDITOR NEXT BROWN BULL

Journalism Fraternities to Form Board to Publish Magazine—To Fix Up Office Room

The new staff of the Brown Bull was elected Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity. Morse Salisbury was elected editor. The other members of the staff are Elizabeth Dickens, assistant editor; Victor Blackledge, business manager, and Blanche Lea, assistant business manager.

It was decided at the meeting to form a Brown Bull board. Both fraternities will become members of the board. The president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected at the next meeting of the two fraternities.

Thenorthend of the Collegian room is to be fixed up into an office for the officers of the Brown Bull board. A new file and desks are to be secured for the office.

MME. AGRESTI NEXT SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

NOTED WOMAN, NIECE OF DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI

IS WORLD'S BEST INTERPRETER

Lecture Is "Right Hand Helper" of David Lubin—To Give Series of Addresses in America

Olivia Rossetti Agresti, who has been described as a "real living League of Nations—a sisterhood of peoples all in herself," will be the speaker at a special assembly, Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock. The Kansas City Star has the following to say about Madame Agresti:

"Her father was William H. Rossetti, an author, and brother of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet and painter. Dante Gabriel had an English mother, but his father was the Gabriele Rossetti, condemned to death by the Bourbons in Naples, who went to England to live and carried there a message and an impress of Italianism that still persists in English thought and art.

Finest Interpreter in World

"She is probably the finest interpreter in the world; the papers in Boston spoke of her as the 'star performer' at the conference, saying the rooms always became still when she began her wonderful translations into French and then into English. She has a splendid war record—was head of one of the great wards in a big Roman hospital—and worked there night and day. She is, in short, a rare and extraordinary woman, with the simplicity of soul of the Italian, yet with the solidity of the British side of her ancestry. She speaks with peculiar authority and quite unrivalled information on all international questions."

David Lubin's "Right Hand Man"

Madame Agresti for sixteen years was the "right hand man" of David Lubin, who founded the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. David Lubin was a Californian of wealth, spirit and benevolence, personally but not selfishly interested in agriculture, who went from America to Europe filled with the knowledge that farmers everywhere were regularly victimized by their ignorance of the world over, and convinced that he, by an international means totally devoid of particular interest, could supply them with exact and trustworthy data concerning agricultural productions and prices in all countries and could go far toward relieving their condition.

Lubin went from cabinet to cabinet, and from crowned head to crowned head until he got the Institute of Agriculture set up. The King of Italy became his enthusiastic backer in the enterprise, and Rome the seat of the institute. But though the king of Italy was quite willing to stand behind him, Lubin's "right-hand man" was Olivia Agresti. She grasped the idea—not only grasped, but became instrumental in carrying it out.

Comes To America From Rome

Madam Agresti has come to America from Rome to lecture about the institute, and will lecture through the rest of the winter and spring, from Boston to San Francisco and Pasadena. But as some people are more interested in art and social subjects than they are in agriculture or economics, Madame Agresti will lecture on "The Pre-Raphaelite Movement and Brotherhood" on "Italian Gardens and Fountains" and on "Recent Industrial Developments in Italy."

As secretary of Signor Crespi of the Italian delegation at the Peace conference in Paris, Madame Agresti came into intimate touch with international affairs there, and she subsequently came to the United States as interpreter to the labor conference at Washington. In her grasp upon international affairs, she is a real personage.

Lincoln Elect A. V. Ritts President

Lincoln Literary society has elected officers for the spring term. Officers elected were as follows: A. V. Ritts, president; J. W. Briggs, vice president; R. J. Wismer, recording secretary; H. A. Kinman, correspon-

ding secretary; E. R. Honeywell, treasurer; S. N. Rogers, marshal; J. W. Hale, assistant marshal; P. G. Briggs, first member of the board of directors; C. R. Fitch, second member of the board of directors; Armer Porter, third member of the board of directors; B. A. Campbell, chairman of the program committee; L. Marshall, second member of the program committee; and W. Piper, third member of the program committee.

Spring Calendar

February 25, basketball.
February 26, basketball (afternoon).
February 26, oratorical contest.
March 11, Inter-society play.
March 11-12, high school basketball meet.
March 14, Artist series.
April 22, Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. party.
May 1, Brown Bull.
May 3-8, Festival week.
May 12, high school track meet.
May 19, K. U. track meet.

WALDORF SAYS "BE YOURSELF"

IS DISTINCTIVE PLAN FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL LIFE

Urges Young People to Live Their Own Life in Their Own Way—Is Forum Speaker

"Young people who mimic are unmitigated failures," said Bishop E. E. Waldorf in the opening session of the World Forum, at the auditorium Friday morning. "Be yourself," he continued, "God has a distinctive plan for each of us, and He will let us know what that plan is if we really want to know. He will not let us fail if we conform to the plan He has for us and do what He wants us to do."

Bishop Waldorf stressed throughout his address the importance of the individual in God's plan. His subject was "Thumbs."

"Thumbs," he said, "are distinctive. A noted thumb print expert says that he chance of two thumb prints being the same is about one into 65,000,000,000. If God made each of us thus distinctive he had an individual plan for each one of us. If he had a definite plan for each of us he would not fail to let us know what it is. And further, having a plan, God will not allow us to fail in carrying out that plan if we do what he wants us to do."

"What I pray for is that you young people shall learn his plan for you and give yourselves wholly to His will. Keep your minds open."

Bishop Waldorf's address was one of the best that has been delivered in the auditorium this year. It opened the World Forum meetings in a fitting way, practically stating what is perhaps one of the main purposes of the meeting, namely the guidance of young people to do that thing by which they can best serve God and humanity.

NAME WINNERS SALES CONTEST

D. O. TURNER AND RUTH KITTEL SELL MOST ANNUALS

Ila Knight and Betty Coulter Get Honorable Mention for Selling Royal Purples

Daniel O. Turner, sophomore in general science, is the winner of the Royal Purple selling contest, having sold 100 books. He was awarded a prize of one dozen photographs from the Royal Studio.

Ruth Kittell, sophomore in home economics, won the second prize of one half dozen photographs from the Royal Studio with a total sale of 80 books. Ila Knight and Betty Coulter deserve honorable mention for selling the next largest number of books.

The copy for the annual from all the organizations on the hill has been sent the publishers for immediate preparation. There is yet opportunity to send in snapshots of your friends if you wish to have them put in.

Advertising Manager E. D. McColeman spent the latter part of last week in Wichita getting advertising from some of the larger firms of the city.

AGGIES CINCH THIRD PLACE IN CONFERENCE

WIN WEEK END BRACE OF GAMES FROM JAYHAWK FIVE

FIRST GAME IS THRILLER

"Ham" High Point Man in Contest—B. Cowell, Bunker, Jennings, and Knostman Play Last Valley Game

The Aggie quintet made the 1921 count with the K. U. basketballers four and no losses, and incidentally cinched third place in the Missouri Valley standing for itself by defeating the Jayhawk five in the week end brace of games 36-30 the first night and 26-18 the second. The first game was a thriller, the Aggies trailing the university five at the half but coming from behind in the final period and pulling a victory from the fire. The second game was a weird exhibition of the collegiate sport with Coach Knost's men piling up a 22-10 lead in the first half, then going completely off their game in the second period, scoring but four points while K. U. made eight.

Knostman Puts Punch Into Game

The start of the first game looked bad for the Aggies. The Lawrence quintet ran up a score of 14-3 in the first quarter of the game and the Aggies seemed destined to an overwhelming defeat. However, the removal of Bryan and the insertion of Knostman into the line-up put the lacking punch into the Aggie play. Knostman seemed to score from under the basket almost at will, hooping six field goals during the three quarters of the game he played. With Bill in the lineup the Aggie men started in pursuit of the Kansas lead and had reduced it to 15-11 at the half.

K. U. spurred at the beginning of the second half, but could not sustain the pace, while the Aggies kept their gait without ceasing until the end of the contest. The sophomore team that Coach Allen of K. U. has in the running this year cracked under the strain and were unable to hold the Aggie forwards and center under the goal. It was from scrimmages under the hoop that the majority of the Aggie scores resulted.

Bunker High Point Man

Captain Bunker was high point man for the Aggies, making 14 tallies with four field goals and six free throws. Bill Knostman hooked six field goals for 12 points, Jennings made three goals, and each of the Cowell brothers slipped down from a guard position and dropped in a basket. Uhrlaub, K. U. captain and guard, tallied 14 times for his quintet with 10 free throws and two field baskets.

The Aggies started like world beaters in the second contest. In the first three minutes of play Bunker, Knostman, and Jennings each threw a field goal, and they continued the good work until the score stood at 14-4, the Kansas university five's points being made on free throws by Uhrlaub who had his foul throwing eye on the basket. In the first frame Knostman and Bunker each made three field goals and Jennings made four while Bunker counted two of four attempts at free throws making the Aggie score at the midway point 22. The K. U. center, right guard, and left forward, each tallied a field goal in the first period and Uhrlaub, as has been said, threw four fouls making the K. U. total 10.

University's Scoring Honors Even

The second frame was different again. Neither team could hit the hoop. Although K. U. made two baskets to the Aggie's one it was not enough to win the game as the ratio two to one tells the number of baskets made by each team. The two Kansas players who had not made a basket in the first half each threw a field goal, making the scoring honors for the university five even, no man making more than one field goal. The only Aggie field goal was made by Kuykendall who went in for Jennings at center after Al had accumulated four personal fouls. Bunker was off on free throws during the

period making but two of seven chances. Uhrlaub counted four of five chances at free throws in the second half.

Aggies Lose Four Stellar Players

Captain Bunker, playing his last Missouri Valley game on a Manhattan floor for the Aggies performed in the same stellar manner that has characterized his work all season. Ham used his head all the way through, getting the tip off from the K. U. forwards time after time and playing the floor without a let-up from start to finish. The fact that he was handicapped with a strained shoulder had much to do with his poor showing on free shots.

Everett Cowell, Bill Knostman, and Al Jennings also made their last bow to Manhattan crowds in Valley championship games. Their playing both nights was of the same consistent brand that they have displayed the three years they have been playing together. The Aggies will feel the loss of these four stellar players keenly in the 1922 campaign, but the second string men of this year have demonstrated capabilities of development, although they have not had an opportunity to show much because of the three year veterans on the first string.

"MIKE" EMERSON TAKES VACATION

HAS BUILT UP PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT

Put Extempo Speech on Common Sense Basis—Sponsor and Founder of Purple Masque

"Mike" Emerson has been granted a six months leave of absence from K. S. A. C. so that he may take a short rest from the hurry and scurry of "professoring." While he is absent Dr. Howard T. Hill who became a member of the department of public speaking this fall will be acting head of the department, and Mrs. Grace Bowman who was instructor in public speaking last year will



J. G. EMERSON

take charge of some of the public speaking classes.

Prof. J. G. Emerson who is a graduate of the Iowa State college received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at Leland Stanford university and studied law one year at Harvard before he came to K. S. A. C. in 1915 to act as head of the department of public speaking.

From the time of his first appearance on our campus, Professor Emerson has always stood for constructive things. His first move was to put the "speak" into public speaking and put extemporaneous speaking on a common sense basis. Each year he has added something good and subtracted something which was

(Concluded on page two)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

SHALL IT BE PUBLIC "BAWLING OUT"?

The S. S. G. A. has resolved to announce publicly "all cases of misconduct on the part of the students which shall have been proven."

Undoubtedly, a number of flagrant violations of the standard of conduct which the S. S. G. A. has set at K. S. A. C. have occurred and it may be that the organization, in desperation, has adopted this drastic method of stamping them out.

We feel that the S. S. G. A. is resurrecting a form of punishment which was long ago discarded as ineffective and unfair, and which will never prove popular with the mass of students nor with the public. Those few students at whom the resolution is evidently aimed—those confirmed violators who think little of breaking any or all laws of the institution—to these, this method of punishment will mean nothing. They care not what the public thinks and therefore fear of public disgrace will never reform them.

On the other hand, it would be unfair to place this stigma on the student who is only human and in a moment of weakness yields to temptation. It hurts not only the student but reflects on the parents who have perhaps worked a lifetime to establish a name synonymous with honesty and integrity. Any one from a small town knows how the local circles will enjoy such a juicy bit as the public disgrace of a native son.

"Bawling out" an offender at the chapel program will be an ineffectual method of punishment at best, and we predict that it will not survive. If the student has done something really criminal or is a persistent offender, he should most certainly be suspended. If he simply makes a mistake or misstep, he should be helped instead of publicly humiliated. This is in accordance with the decision handed down by the Greatest Judge.

WHERE TO HIDE YOUR VALUABLES

If you had stolen a string of pearls from some wealthy prof. and wished to hide them what place about the campus would you select? It is probable that you would bury them in some out of the way spot that would be chosen the next day by the Hort department as an ideal location for another tree.

But if you were a master thief—the A. J. Raffles of K. S. A. C., or if you were a disciple of Poe—you would drape them carefully over a bulletin board in Anderson hall.

At the first reading this may seem to indicate that there is something wrong with a bulletin board as an advertising medium. Not at all. Theoretically a bulletin board in Anderson hall is the proper place to seek information concerning the long lost cousin, last seen in Timbuctoo or Severy or some other place. But practically, it is not. Far from it. And there is proof that logically, a bulletin board in A. H.—which logically is a good place—is a poor place to exhibit, which makes it a good place to conceal.

Let us proceed with the feast of reason. How many people do you ever catch in the act of reading the bulletin boards? Why should they? And how can they? Answer both times—of course not. Briefly here are the reasons why the public place is the secret place.

Students have two opportunities to read a bulletin board in Anderson. When it is crowded and when it is not. When it is crowded, to stop and read is an open confession that the reader is tired of life, has probably been disappointed in love or bought his suit before the prices went down or something. Such a passage from life is so public and is fraught with unpleasant possibilities ("unpleasant possibilities" is one of the two accepted phrases to use with "fraught with"). When the hall is not crowded the student so revels in the opportunity to navigate in an approved Methodist manner that the bulletin boards are mere incidents of a flying trip.

See. It is absolutely logical. You could hang over a bulletin board all day and be secure in the knowledge that no one had seen you. Remember that the next time you lift a platinum cigaret case (if they make 'em) from your opulent prof. (Good word—opulent.)

Additional moral (if one is needed): Watch the bulletin boards.

ONE SHOT DOES THE WORK

A smallpox epidemic threatens K. S. A. C. To be sure there have been but two cases in school reported so far but such an epidemic may spread rapidly once it gets a start.

Maybe you are not afraid of the disease. Lots of motorists aren't afraid to cross the track in front of the Overland Limited either—but look what happens to some of them.

Dr. C. M. Siever wishes to bring the necessity of being vaccinated for smallpox before the student body. Two new cases reported this week. These students were taken ill in class, therefore exposing their classmates. Doctor Siever says that in his five years' experience at the college here he has never known of a person who has been vaccinated for smallpox to take the disease.

The good points in vaccination are that it guards against taking the disease, which brings with it pain, weeks of quarantine and later scars. If you have ever been vaccinated perhaps you will not take the disease but to thoroughly guard against it and be immune you should be vaccinated again.

The college physician has an ample supply of smallpox vaccine for the free use of the students. All that you have to do is to go and get a shot. A simple matter of a little inconvenience. It's a lot cheaper than life insurance, and the knowledge that you are shot will make your roommate feel a lot more comfortable—even if you do feel perfectly safe yourself.



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: There is a certain class of basketball fans at K. S. A. C. who inhabit the upper regions of Nichols gymnasium when games are being played. It is as an humble representative of this democratic group, dear editor, that I wish to register a bit of adverse criticism in reproof of a certain element in our membership. A certain class of the front row fans have the habit of taking upon themselves the liberty of propping both their elbows upon the railing, in a way which reminded one agricultural student of "a small pig drinking out of a large trough." Besides looking bad, this practice obscures the view of the less fortunate ones who do not rate a front row. Let's try to look out for the other fellow a little more by keeping our elbows down where nature intended.—Distracted.

Dear Editor: At the recent meeting of the S. S. G. A. held in the auditorium there was a resolution to the effect that any one proven guilty of cheating should be publicly "bawled out."

Now what chance would a student have to redeem himself in college and in after life after such an experience? It seems unfair to place a stigma like this upon someone's name when he yielded to temptation in a moment of weakness. This does not stop with the student but reflects back upon his parents, who perhaps have worked a lifetime to establish a name synonymous to honesty and integrity. Any one from a small town knows that this would be fine meat for the sewing circles to chew and tear to pieces.

I see no reason why the instructors cannot handle the situation in the class rooms. Any one found cheating should be flunked on the spot and the reason for such failure be turned in to the dean. Let two or more such failures merit expulsion.—E. H., '22.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

General assembly, Thursday, February 24, at 10:15 o'clock. The speaker is Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti of Rome, Italy. The address is on "Recent Industrial Developments in Italy."

Vote for the constitutional amendments for the S. S. G. A., opposite post office, Wednesday, February 23, from 8 until 5 o'clock.

Oratorical contest will be held in the college auditorium, Saturday evening, February 26.

Y. W. Vespers will be in charge of the Freshman Commission next Thursday, February 24, at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall. Entirely new and original plans are to be carried out both in the program and the eats.

The Busy Body

Question: What do you think of the last issue of the Brown Bull?

Miss Machir, registrar: "I think it is fine; that is, all but the advertisement on the next to the last page."

H. D. Karns, sophomore in general science: "It's the best yet. The advertisements were also of good quality."

Agnes Ayers, sophomore in home economics: "It was the most interesting edition yet published. The jokes were all new and there wasn't so much repetition of worn out jokes."

Ki Li Lung, Chinese student, sophomore in agriculture: "It was all right. I think you could get better pictures though."

E. M. Amos, instructor in typography: "Well, the students in my typography lab classes set the type for this issue, consequently I think it is fine, typographically. Yes, I liked all the humorous stuff but I believe the Aggie Primer was the best."

STUDENTS OF EUROPE STARVE

MRS. SHERWOOD EDDY TELLS OF WORLD CONDITIONS

Over Six Million Die of Starvation in Poland—Entire Chinese Families Commit Suicide

"If we allow Austria and Germany to go down to ruin because of starvation, this would mean the spread of Bolshevism and we, too, would be dragged down," said Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, English woman traveler and missionary, in a World Forum address to the women of the college and of Manhattan, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Eddy's subject was "Conditions in the World Today."

The speaker told of the pitiful condition of the 100,000 ill-clad, hungry students in central Europe. She said that many of them exist for a day on a bowl of soup, a cup of cocoa made of water—for there is no milk—and two slices of dry, black bread. After a day spent in an unheated class room, the students go home, where as many as possible huddle in one room to keep warm and share the one insufficient light.

"The students would work if they could get anything to do," said the speaker, "but coal cannot be secured to run the mills and factories, and none but the very rich, and there are but few of them left, can afford to keep servants. The average servant gets 25 cents a month, and a teacher only 10 cents a day."

In speaking of the impoverished conditions of Austria, Mrs. Eddy said, "You may say that the Austrians started the war and that they deserve to be punished. They may deserve to suffer, but not that way, for it is the women and children who are starving. It is indeed the slaughter of the innocents."

The speaker then told of similar conditions which exist in Germany, Armenia, Russia, and Poland. Statistics of the Polish Relief committee show that in Poland alone there have been 6½ million persons die of starvation, and 11 million left without homes. The people live in holes in the ground, and eat only what may be secured at the village food kitchen. Shoes are no longer known. In China whole families are committing suicide rather than face the dreaded future.

"It might be better for them to die, but would it be better for us to let them die?" asked Mrs. Eddy. "When men and women can live through such a nightmare and come out with souls still white, and with faith in God, we cannot afford to let them die. So far we have been utterly selfish. We, a Christian people, have sat back and watched the slaughter of a sister Christian nation. The world is waiting to see and will pass judgment on what we do now—what we give, or what we withhold."

O. W. Price To Missouri

O. W. Price, who has been counselor for federal board students during the past year left Thursday to take up field work for the federal board of vocational education and will be located at Springfield, Mo. Ed. Littleton, a graduate of the University of Tennessee succeeds Mr. Price here.

Miss Doris Riddell will spend the week end at her home in Salina.

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"MIKE" EMERSON TAKES VACATION

(Concluded from page one)

not so good until he has made the public speaking department what it is today.

He has built up the undying interest in oratorical contests, and for the past five years has coached the winning orators. He was sponsor and founder of Purple Masque, honorary dramatic fraternity, coached several of the college plays and did much to bring K. S. A. C. dramatics up to the highest artistic standards.

When the students decided that they wanted to govern themselves they went to "Mike," who helped them found the Students' Self Governing association and advised them for the first year of its existence. Last year the freshmen picked "Mike" to lead them through the first year. The faculty also found Emerson an able leader in social and executive affairs and for two years he was president of the College club.

But Prof. J. G. is not known to the students and faculty of K. S. A. C. alone, he is known to teachers and students throughout the state as a judge of oratory, a lecturer at commencement exercises, and a speaker before various constructive organizations.

In the late war "Mike" Emerson was the first member of the faculty to enlist. In January, 1917, he was given leave of absence from the college and did overseas service as master electrician of the signal corps until August 1919. While in the army he was subject to exposure which resulted in the ill health from which he is now suffering. The United States government is providing treatment and special care for "Mike," and authorizing that he take a few months of play time.

Headaches and Eye Pains



Many people, who for years have suffered intensely from chronic sick headaches and nausea, using drugs of all kinds without benefit, have found immediate relief with our properly fitted glasses—

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Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Miss Mary MacDonald and Miss Mary Worcester.

Miss Gertrude Bonecutter of Baker university, visited her cousin, Miss Bonecutter, at the Chi Omega house, Sunday.

Miss Lois Taylor from Joplin, Mo., who is attending Missouri university, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house. She is a member of Chi Omega at Missouri university.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Forrest Forrester and Mrs. L. M. Bowman.

John Post, freshman in general science, has been very ill.

Miss Margaret Russell and Miss Annabelle Garvey of the English department, spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Mabel Botkin and Miss Helen Stewart, alumnae of K. S. A. C., who are teaching at El Dorado, spent the week end here.

Albert Mueller of Hanover, freshman in agriculture, has reentered school after having been at his home for six weeks recovering from a bad case of scarlet fever.

Miss Ann Sturmer, of the English department, left Friday for Fairbury, Neb., to give a lecture on Shakespeare before the literature department of the Fairbury Women's club. Miss Sturmer spent the week end at her home in Beatrice.

Miss Gladys Elder spent the week end at her home in Douglas.

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Wednesday and Thursday

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With Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Wanda Hawley and Lewis Stone

Friday

EUGENE O'BRIEN in

Broadway and Home

MEMBERSHIP IN S. S. G. A. ASKED

TWO GROWING ORGANIZATIONS
WISH TO BE REPRESENTED

Girls' Loyalty League and Federation of Cooperative Clubs Send Petitions to Executive Council

Two of the growing organizations on the hill, the Federation of Cooperative clubs, and the Girls' Loyalty League, have just recently petitioned for representation consisting of one representative each in the executive council of the S. S. G. A.

The petitions read as follows:

Inasmuch as the cooperative clubs of Kansas State Agricultural college have come to hold an important place in the affairs of the institution which is not represented in the Students' Self Governing association, we, the Federation of Cooperative clubs do hereby petition the honorable executive council of the Students' Self Governing association for representation consisting of one representative elected from the Federation of Cooperative clubs. Signed—C. W. Howard, president; H. L. Balser, vice president; L. M. Perkins, secretary and treasurer.

The Girls' Loyalty League of the Kansas State Agricultural college is an organization composed of every girl on the college campus, and has come to hold an important place in the affairs of the institution. Inasmuch as it is not represented in the Students' Self Governing association, we, the Girls' Loyalty League, do hereby petition the executive council of the Students' Self Governing association for representation of a representative chosen from the Girls' Loyalty League. Signed—Bly Ewalt, president; executive council; Faith Martin, Jessie B. Evans, Rowena Thornburg, Louise Mangelsdorf.

COLBURN EXPLAINS VALUE
OF CAMERA TO JOURNALISTS

Editors Partial to Illustrated Stories—Pay More Money For Material

"Photographing for illustration work in magazine stories cannot be done successfully with a camera that is inadequate for the work in hand," said F. E. Colburn, head of the illustrations department in an address before the journalism seminar Monday afternoon.

"Get a camera that is large enough to do the work. It should not be smaller than 5 by 7. Give more attention to the advantages of focus and size than to the relatively unimportant factors of speed. High speed lenses are of value only occasionally."

Mr. Colburn continued to give invaluable hints to "cubs" who hope to write for farm papers. He told something of the types and the uses of cameras and the value of illustrations in stories of all kinds.

"In many instances a story rejected by an editor has been sent back to him with a few good illustrations and the manuscript has been accepted," Mr. Colburn said. "You who write for farm journals will sell your stories more easily and at a better price if you use good illustrations in connection with them."

Hinshaw Withdraws From School

O. W. Hinshaw, who has been doing graduate work in apiculture and entomology has withdrawn from school to take charge of his father's nursery at Eureka. Hinshaw was in the employ of the Federal Horticulture board last summer, and was stationed at El Paso, Tex., where he had charge of the inspection work for the prevention of the importation of the pink bollworm, a serious pest to cotton. He resigned his duties last fall to continue his graduate work here.

FILM COMPANY TO CONTRACT
FOR BROWN BULL MATERIAL

Pay \$1 for Each Clipping—Magazine Issues to Be Copyrighted

Brown Bull is one of the few college magazines which have been asked to make a contract with the Inter-Collegiate Films company of New York City. Each issue of the Brown Bull will be copyrighted and the Films company will be granted the exclusive right of using any clipping from the magazine in their films.

The Films company will pay \$1 for every clipping used. They contract the films to other film companies, so material from the Brown Bull will be shown all over the country.

The Inter-Collegiate Film company have similar contracts with the Harvard Lampoon, Cornell Widow, Princeton Tiger, and other well known humorous magazines.

Unsung Aggies

Her hair is bronze colored—not red—she speaks with a delightful southern brogue, having spent most of her life on the plains of east Texas. About the time when she began



MISS EFFIE HENDRICKS

to do up her hair, she left the Lone Star state, going to Fort Smith, Ark., and is in herself a fitting rebuke to those who write lightly of the Arkansas-sawyer. She is pleasantly democratic, both in disposition and in politics, and outside of being outstandingly prominent in college activities and possessing unusual executive ability, she is just a normal, enthusiastic, fun-loving Aggie girl, who likes movies, dancing, football, and dates. That's Effie Hendricks.

Miss Hendricks is president of Delta Delta Delta and of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority. She is chairman and student representative on the Halls of Residence committee appointed by President W. M. Jardine. A similar committee has been appointed at each of the state institutions, consisting of a student representative, a faculty representative and the Dean of Women at each state school. The campaign among the student body for establishing dormitories at all state schools, including the tag day and the publicity campaign which the students carried into all portions of the state during the Christmas holidays, was directed by Miss Hendricks.

She is in charge of the social service department of the Y. W. C. A., and is conducting classes in sewing for the older girls at the Oddfellows home, and supervising games for the children. Through her efforts a party and tree were enjoyed by the grateful inmates at Christmas. Last week she was in charge of a committee which canvassed the town to provide rooms for the Farm and Home week visitors.

She is active in the S. S. G. A. and has strong convictions regarding it. "The S. S. G. A. must survive at K. S. A. C. It is the most representative student body that can be organized. Similar organizations at other institutions have made good, and the S. S. G. A. will make good here."

The home economics division gets the credit for enticing Miss Hendricks to K. S. A. C. Although the citizens of Arkansas have their valid claims to superiority in some things, she frankly admits that their university could not compete with the Aggie school in her chosen field.

Effie first rode the Galloping Goose at Manhattan in the fall of 1919, enrolling as a junior. She is active in the Girls' Loyalty League and in church work. She goes to Sunday school on Sundays, foxtrots on week nights and thinks it's perfectly proper, and when Miss Hendricks says

it's all right—well, somehow, one would swear that it is all right.

Bly Ewalt, like her friend Miss Hendricks, is democratic, intensely so. Never being idle herself, she admires those who earn their way through school by working. She forms friendships as easily as some people form habits.

Miss Ewalt inclines towards the brunette type, with brown eyes that reflect purpose and dependability, in fact dependability is the keynote to her character. Bly is so dependable that organizations now put her in charge of committees from force of habit. She has been on so many committees that it seems as if committees are her hobby, but she indignantly refutes this suggestion.

She is president of the Girls' Loyalty League and of the Barber County club. She is chairman of the county committee of the S. S. G. A. As a member of the students' committee on Halls of Residence she delivered some 80 speeches during the publicity campaign directed by Miss Hendricks. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Conference committee, of the Forum and the Ionian literary societies and coached the Ionian team that won second in the intersociety debates. She had charge of the sale of tickets for China Night and of the reception committee at the clothing conference held here recently. She loves all outdoor and indoor sports.

Miss Ewalt will graduate from the home economics division this spring,

after which she intends to teach in high school under the provisions of the Smith-Huges act.

Her pet grudge, she says—but no one will believe that she ever carried a grudge—is directed against the college for not compelling a larger number of girls to take a more active part in college activities.

CHI OMEGAS ESTABLISH \$25
SCHOLARSHIP IN SOCIOLOGY

Open to Both Men and Women—
Money Goes to Student with
Highest Grades

The Chi Omega fraternity has established a scholarship fund of \$25 in the department of sociology. This scholarship is to be awarded the spring semester of each year to the student having the highest grade in sociology at the end of the spring semester.

Prof. Walter Burr who teaches sociology is to be the judge and award the scholarship. The scholarship is open to both men and women. It was primarily offered to encourage good school work during the spring semester as that seems to be the hardest time of the year to make good grades.

Gotman Receives \$400 Scholarship

E. E. Gotman, who placed second on the dairy judging team of 1919 is to receive the \$400 scholarship that was awarded that year, as the man who placed above him is unable to take it. This scholarship will en-



**\$50.00 a week
as long as you live!**

We all have to face the possibility that *anytime* our earning power may suddenly be cut off by some mischance.

When that time comes how would you like to be sure of an income of \$50.00 a week for life?

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New York Winter Garden's Most Stupendous Revue
100 Singers, Dancers and Comedians. 15 Screens
1,200 Costumes, Symphony Orchestra
75 Famous Winter Garden Beauties

Original Cast and Production on Transcontinental
Prices: Orchestra, \$3.50; Balcony, \$3; \$2.50; \$2; Gallery, \$1
SEATS NOW SELLING

No phone orders accepted. No seats laid aside.

EGYPTIAN TAKES OUT ASSIGNMENT

MOHAMMED KAMAL OF CAIRO ENROLS AS SPECIAL

Is Graduate of Higher School of Agriculture of Egypt—Thinks Kansas Weather Deceitful

Mohammed Kamal, an Egyptian from Cairo, enrolled as a special in general science last Friday. Accompanied by two of his countrymen he left Cairo, January 4 by rail for Alexandria. From there they sailed to Marseilles, France; thence by rail to Paris where they visited Kamal's brother who is a student at the University of Paris. They were 27 days making the trip across the Atlantic. Kamal's friends are enrolled in the school of agriculture at Tucson, Ariz.

Kamal's father is Court Judge of Cairo, and the young man is a graduate of the Higher School of Agriculture of Egypt, which is situated at Geeza. Kamal is very fond of his country and says that his one hope is to be able to go home soon and make a name for himself as a teacher. He hopes to teach or take up the work of entomology as a government official. His training in this country is along the entomological lines, and his salary continues no matter how long it takes him to do the work.

Kamal likes the country through which he passed on his way out to Manhattan but says that the thinks Kansas weather very deceitful. The only thing wrong with this country is the fact that the government is not steady. He agreed that the job which he holds would not last very long if it was under the present system by which the United States appoints officials.

Wyandotte Organizes

The Wyandotte county alumni association completed its organization at a dinner Friday evening, February 11, at Y. W. C. A. house in Kansas City, Kan. In addition to routine business matters Dr. Clay E. Coburn, '91, was appointed chairman of the legislative committee, of which Frank Bates, '04, and Arthur Gillis, '14, are the other members. Reva Lint, '13, and Franc Sweet, '16, were appointed on the extension committee. The association adopted a resolution in favor of dormitories at the state institutions. An Easter meeting of the club will be held for high school seniors, at which it is planned to have two or three representatives of the Kansas City club at K. S. A. C. as speakers. C. A. Patterson, '14, R. C. Ketterman, '15, Mrs. Joseph (Robison) Woestemeyer, '10, Bessie Sheaff, '14, and Grace Morris, '09, responded to the toasts at the club dinner last week.

BEYOND THE HILL

The ban which was placed on the "shuffle," "toddle," and "shimmy," at the Washington university has been removed because of the opposition of the student body to the ruling. The students are now free to choose their own form of dance.

The Stadium drive which is occupying the minds of the students of the University of Kansas as well as the pocket books of the alumni, is moving at a rapid gait. The amount to be raised is \$1,000,000. Total subscriptions at present amount to \$349,000. The quota to be raised by Lawrence was placed at \$160,000 and the call was answered by a total of \$142,000.

The University of Washington is the first college in the United States to take part in an international debate. On January 21, they met the debate team of the University of British Columbia in a contest.

Is your skirt too short, young lady? Have you a wee bit too much rouge on, or a waist too thin? Well, if you were a student at the University of California you would be reminded of the indulgence in the aforementioned luxuries, by a well meaning but firm tap on your shoulder by a member of the "tapping" sisterhood. Thereafter you would be supposed to rigidly forego any further "vamp" styles, in order that the susceptible men students could give their waking hours to serious and concentrated study.

That the morale of colleges is not seriously impaired, is aptly illustrated by the fact that the entire college at Ames, Iowa, is backing the Sherwood Eddy revival meetings to be held there the latter part of February. Every group on the campus will have a representative cooperating in the committee organized among the students to put the campaign across. The meetings will be held on the campus.

Great interest is being manifested in the proposed removal of the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri from Columbia to Maryville. Students, especially those who are in the department of agriculture, are very much opposed to the removal, and declare that if it is done, the number of students will be very materially diminished and that most of the faculty in that division will resign their positions. A resolution to this effect has been signed and will be sent to the committee on agriculture of the state legislature.

A novel method of securing desirable snapshots for the 1921 Jayhawker, the University of Kansas annual, has been put into practice this year, in the form of a contest for the best snapshots turned in. The prizes for the contest will be deluxe editions of the annual. The pictures

will be judged from a standpoint of originality, cleverness, interest, timeliness, and excellence of photography.

"Shuffling," a popular form of dancing at the University of Missouri, is on trial this week and is scheduled to meet its Waterloo. Unless the shuffling ceases in the near future the regular Saturday evening student dance will be discontinued.

Non-fraternity men at Cornell university have formed an organization known as the Cornell Independent association, the purpose of which is to promote the best interests of the university and to cooperate with the fraternity men for the general welfare of the student body.

Leader in Women's Clubs

Mrs. J. R. (Elizabeth Cox) Kregar, '80, is fifth district chairman of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs this year. Mrs. Kregar's home is in Junction City.

"Prexy" Sisson Joins

Another college president joined the active alumni this week. Edward O. Sisson, '86, is president of the State University of Montana at Missoula, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stratton are the parents of a son, born Saturday, February 12.

TEA ROOM BRINGS MISS MARY LOVE \$10,000 A YEAR

Probably Is Highest Paid Aggie Girl—Studied Home Economics Here

Personality plus ability plus a tea room spelled \$10,000 a year for Mary Love, according to the latest from Columbus, Ohio. Miss Love is managing her own tea room there, after two years as manager of the tea room in the Lazarus department stores in Columbus. She went to Columbus from Hutchinson, where she had managed the tea room for the Rorabaugh department store.

Miss Love was a student in the home economics division from 1911 to 1914. Probably no other Aggie girl receives as large a salary. She gave up a position that paid a salary of \$7,500 to go into business for herself. A few weeks ago she passed through Manhattan en route to California where she is spending her vacation. She enrolled in K. S. A. C. from Holton. Miss Love was a charter member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at K. S. A. C.

Mr. Will Lamberston of Topeka, and daughter, Edwina, were the week end guests of Miss Ruth Lambertson.

Miss Elcock of the English department, was a dinner guest Thursday evening of Alpha Delta Pi.

Don't Save Too Much

THAT is, don't save more than you can comfortably afford each payday. Too many people have tried saving and then stopped because they tried to do too much.

It's the small, steady savings that grow. The way to do it is to decide how much you can save every so often, and THEN STICK TO IT.

But, get started—that's the big thing. As little as a dollar opens a savings account at this bank. We pay 4 per cent on your money. Ask us about it. Also ask about the particular savings plan that meets your own needs.

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The shine that we put on your shoes is not a happen-so. It is the result of long experience in the business. By this experience we are able to select the best materials that will give you the best results, and not hurt your shoes. Isn't this worth your thought?

Come in now and see what our work means to you.

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LEAVE KODAK WORK TODAY GET IT TOMORROW

Quick Service Lowest Prices Eastman Kodaks Films and Supplies
Yea! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work also all kinds of novelty Fotos

SpringOxfords and Pumps

We will be showing the latter part of this week our lines of Spring Oxfords and Pumps. See them and get our prices before buying.

Walking Boots

A few pairs of walking boots from our winter stock, to close out at reduced prices.

Spring caps for men and young men.

Farmers' Union Stores



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Fraternity Men--

Mounted prints from your Royal Purple fraternity group picture ---Sixty cents each. ORDER THEM NOW at

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Kansas

WILDCATS LOSE IN TRACK MEET

**HOTLY CONTESTED MEET ENDS
IN K. U.'S FAVOR**

**Score Is 43 2-3 to 41 1-3—Aggies
Take Five Firsts and Two
Seconds**

The Aggie track team lost a hotly contested meet with the K. U. tracksters in Robinson gymnasium at Lawrence Saturday afternoon by a 43 2-3 count for Kansas to 41 1-3 for the Aggies. The announcement of the dopsters that the meet would be close was proved to be a good prophecy, but there were two upsets of the dope. One was the tie that Rogers of Kansas obtained with Axline and Hope, Aggie pole vaulters, in their event. The other was the placing of Clapp and Watson, Aggie entries in the half mile first and second respectively.

The placing of the K. U. entries in three events, both first and second, made a slight lead for the university athletes that it was hoped would be overcome by an Aggie win in the pole vault, but the triple tie for first clinched the meet for K. U. Kansas placed two athletes in the shot put, the high jump, and the two mile run. The Aggies copped first and second in but one event, the 880 yard dash which was won handily by Clapp and Watson.

In all, the Aggies took five firsts, two seconds, and placed two men in a triple tie for first and second. K. U. won four firsts, six seconds, and placed a man in a triple tie for first and second. The Aggie relay team, Gallagher, Turner, Matthias, and Watson, winning in the order named won the mile relay from the university quartet when Watson, Aggie anchor man, beat Reil, his K. U. opponent in the last 15 yards of the race. The time was 3.52.2.

Gallagher, Aggie sprinter and hurdler, got 15 counters for individual honors. Bradley, Kansas captain, took 13 points for his team.

The summary:
30-yard dash—First, Gallagher, Aggies; second, Oleary, Kansas. Time 3.2 seconds.

Mile run—First, Watson, Aggies; second, Dierkon, Kansas. Time, 4.44.1.

Shotput—First, Sandefur, Kansas, distance 44 feet 17 inches; second, Bradley, Kansas, distance, 42 feet 10 1/2 inches.

30-yard high hurdle—First, Gallagher, Aggies; second, Bradley, Kansas. Time 4 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Oleary, Kansas; second, Turner, Aggies. Time 55.2.

30-yard low hurdles—First, Gallagher, Aggies; second, Bradley, Kansas. Time 3.2.

Pole vault—Axline and Hope, Aggies; Rogers, Kansas, tie for first and second; height 10 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—First, Clapp, Aggies; second, Watson, Aggies. Time 2.10.1.

High jump—Bradley and McAdams, both of K. U., tied for first and second; height 5 feet 8 inches.

2-mile run—First, Massey, Kansas; second Patterson, Kansas. Time 10.29.

1-mile relay—Won by Kansas Aggies (Gallagher, Turner, Matthias, Watson). Time 3.52.2.

SANITARY FOUNTAIN IN MAIN ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Receive Requests for Detailed Information of Invention from Many Places

The sanitary drinking fountain in Anderson hall is attracting attention throughout this country and in Canada. This drinking fountain was designed and installed last year by Dr. C. M. Siever to guard the health of the student body.

In the "American Journal of Public Health" for July, 1920, an article appeared giving the details of the fountain accompanied by a picture of the fountain.

Recently Doctor Siever has been receiving letters from all over the country, from leading doctors, dentists, and heads of health departments in cities and counties regarding the drinking fountain. He has also received letters of inquiry from leading commercial houses, including Swift and company, Chicago. His most distant inquiry, however, was from the health department of Winnipeg, Canada. This was a very urgent letter asking for detailed information regarding the fountain.

Prof. J. E. Kammeyer of the department of economics, will deliver a lecture Tuesday in Kansas City before the Scottish Rite bodies of Kansas City on the subject "Washington, the Mason."

That Camera Man Gets 'Em Even On Sunday Mornings

Everything would have gone off quietly and without interruption if it had not seemed necessary for the Royal Purple staff to desecrate the Sabbath in order to finish up some work. As it turned out, the morning was well spent, being productive of names and faces which will appear in one of the scandal sections of the class book.

The couple in the case had evidently figured that about the most deserted place in the town on Sunday morning would be on the hill. So they wandered up toward the front porch of Anderson hall just in front of the Royal Purple office. Here they lingered and chatted. Their chatting grew less frivolous and more serious. Things were going from soft to mushy.

The arrival of Ray Watson in the office disturbed the couple at the hour of 11 o'clock but the discomfiture was only temporary. At 11:15 Russell Knapp came into the office, again disturbing temporarily the ardor of the suit on the front porch. A consultation between Knapp and Watson ensued, the result of which was the taking of two snapshots of the devoted couple.

Shortly afterwards the pair strolled toward the horticulture building and thence down the drive to the Vattier campus entrance. In the meantime a representative from the office of the Royal Purple had taken his camera and gone down the south road to meet the couple face to face. The camera clicked twice and the tale was told forever more.

The last installment to this serial will be found on the snapshot pages of the 1921 Royal Purple. Oh, we almost forgot to leave a gentle hint as to the people concerned. She lives on the sunset side of the park and he, well he goes to school at the state university at Lawrence.

Children Give Recital

The children who are piano pupils of Miss Helen Colburn of the college department of music, appeared in recital and public demonstration class Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. Ten numbers from Bach and Mozart were played as examples in finger technique, scales and pedal demonstrations in sight singing, ear training, rhythmic drill, and musical history. Twenty-five children took part in the performance.

Lulu Willis, '13, had the pleasure of turning over \$750 to the Hoover relief fund February 1. Miss Willis is manager of the West Thirty-sixth street Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in New York City. Her cafeteria fed more than 1,900 persons between 11 and 3 o'clock February 1, from whom all the receipts went into the Hoover relief fund. Miss Willis's postoffice address is 29 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, N. Y.

Miss Anna Sturmer spent the week end at her home in Fairbury, Neb., where she was invited to deliver an address on literature before the women's clubs of that city.

Prof. G. A. Dean spent Wednesday and Thursday in Doniphan county on nursery inspection work for the state entomological commission.

Dr. Bert Wilson, one of the World Forum speakers, and Rev. and Mrs. J. David Arnold, of Manhattan, were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Friday evening.

ENGINEER IS TO APPEAR TUESDAY

**MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED BY
ENGINEERING STUDENTS**

Articles by Alumni of Seaton's Division will be Special Features of Quarterly Publication

The next number of the K. S. A. C. Engineer, a quarterly magazine published by the students of engineering, will appear March 1. The issue will contain articles pertaining to the different divisions of engineering. Another feature is articles by some of the prominent alumni of the engineering division of K. S. A. C. It is believed that the articles by the alumni will prove especially helpful to the readers of the magazine as the alumni know conditions here and can arrange the material in a way that the students will understand.

The favor that the magazine has gained has been proven by the fact that extra copies of former issues have been in demand. An oil company ordered several extra copies, explaining that they wanted them to distribute among some of their employees.

R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMPS TO OPEN ABOUT MIDDLE OF JUNE

Coast Artillery Course Open to Men in Basic Class—Few Vacancies Left

The six weeks summer camp for advanced students in the R. O. T. C. will open about the middle of June. The coast artillery course is open to those in the basic class, 25 per cent of which will be chosen. Few vacancies remain to be taken.

The infantry summer camp will be held at Fort Snelling, Minn. The coast artillery school will be held at San Francisco and at Fort Winfield Scott.

The advanced course pays rations, 5 cents a mile and 1 dollar a day besides clothing and medical attention. The basic course allows 5 cents a mile, rations, clothing, and medical attention.

Teach 350 Hours Each Week

Although there are but 10 instructors in charge of the work in the farm engineering department, there are 2,810 student hours of work taught each week. This makes an average of over 300 student hours for each instructor. Only eight of the instructors are doing actual teaching, thus making the average teaching hours over 350 for each instructor in a week. This means approximately 10 classes a week with 35 men in each class, or 35 classes a week with 10 men in each class.

Freshmen Give \$100 To Relief Fund

Upperclassmen will do well to watch the freshmen and profit thereby. In a recent meeting the freshman class voted unanimously to appropriate \$100 from their treasury, after all bills had been paid, and contribute this amount to the Armenian Relief fund.

In the discussion leading up to this decision, a few objections were raised, but after hearing the reasons why they should sacrifice a little for the benefit of starving humanity, the vote on the question was unanimous.

H. W. Cave of the dairy department was in Topeka last Friday.

SOCIETY

Chi Omega fraternity has pledged Miss Esther Fayman of Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held open house Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 for the Delta Zeta sorority.

Mrs. Arthur Peine was a special guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Edwin Kister in Topeka Monday, February 14.

The Chi Omega fraternity held open house for the Kappa Sigma fraternity Tuesday evening between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Dickens entertained Tuesday, February 15, in honor of Mrs. Z. G. Clevenger of Columbia, Mo. Bridge was played at three tables.

Miss Stella Louise Ballard, '10, was married to Francis A. Kelly, Kansas Day, January 29, at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are at home at Miami, Fla.

The P. E. O. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. Strickland, 1521 Leavenworth street. Mrs. Alice Keys of Beloit, state instructor, was a special guest and inspected the chapter.

The vocational men gave a party Tuesday evening, February 15, for Mr. O. W. Price, who has had charge of the vocational work here, and is soon to leave for Springfield, Mo., where he will hold a similar position.

Phi Delta Tau held formal initiation services Saturday evening, February 19, for K. C. Frank, Manhattan; D. B. Rising, Salina; W. J. Welcher, Coffeyville; R. A. Muir, Salina; H. C. Ash, Manhattan; and R. B. Johnson, Salina.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Anadel Hagaman to Lindley C. Binford which took place on Wednesday evening, February 16 at Haviland. Mr. Binford attended college here last year. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Binford will make their home in Haviland.

Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained Wednesday evening, February 16, in honor of Mrs. Z. G. Clevenger. Bridge was played at four tables. The guests were Mrs. Z. G. Clevenger, Major and Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrill, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, and Prof. N. A. Crawford.

DeMolay club gave their first dance at the Community house Monday, February 21. Flags were used in the decorations. Special guests and chaperons were President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Seafson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lund, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Prof. and Mrs. O. M. Rhine, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Skouhup, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Hook, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Roberts. Mrs. Lucy Knipe Sweet and Mrs. Bessie L. Murdock. Refreshments were served by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Ruth Peck spent the week end at her home in Berryton.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT TO STAGE CIRCUS ON MAY 11

To be Given During High School Week—Every Organization Asked to Cooperate

A circus will be given by the athletic department during high school week on Friday, May 11. The circus is something new at K. S. A. C. but has proved successful at the University of Illinois.

Every organization is expected to enter with some sort of a stunt or show which will be judged and the winning group will receive a prize. Any men interested in tumbling, apparatus work, or individual stunts, suitable to be given in the circus, report to E. A. Knott.

Fifty clowns will be needed and those who are willing to take the part of a clown should begin work at once. With the cooperation of the students the athletic department expects to make the circus one of the most important athletic events of the year outside of inter-collegiate games.

Mrs. Maude Gebhart, of McPherson, a World forum speaker, was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Saturday evening.

A. V. Laundry and Dry Cleaners

With our skilled workmen and latest machinery we can give you the very best service in dry cleaning. Your clothes will be returned the same day absolutely without odor. The wagon that gets your laundry can take dry cleaning also.

Twenty-First Annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

Saturday, Feb. 26
7 O'CLOCK, COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Eight Orations, Four Stunts
Big Demonstrations

**The Biggest
Event of the Year**

ADMISSION 50c

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES FOR SPRING ARE

Great Values

You may be able to find cheaper prices but nowhere can you find better quality for so little money. Never forget that quality determines whether a price is low or not. A good suit at \$40.00 or \$50.00 is less expensive than a poor one at \$25.00.

Elliott's Clothing Store
The home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

FORUM SESSION CLOSSES SUNDAY

NATIONAL SPEAKERS PRESENT
WORLD PROBLEMS

Session Is Opened by Bishop Waldorf—Mrs. Eddy Speaks to College Girls

Seldom will Manhattan people be privileged to hear a more comprehensive review of world conditions and world problems than that given by the speakers at the World Forum session at the college last week. Men and women with world vision and international experience presented the world situation that must be met by every American citizen. The World Forum is an outgrowth of the International Student Volunteer movement and its primary motive is to interest men and women in devoting their lives to world service.

In securing this splendid program for Manhattan, those cooperating were the chamber of commerce, HI-Y and HI-YW, churches of Manhattan, and college Y. M. and Y. W.

The services were opened Friday morning by Bishop Waldorf, of the Wichita area of the Methodist church, with his famous lecture on "Thumbs." The Bishop showed how personality and individuality are as essential in this life as the thumb is to the hand.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Sherwood Eddy spoke upon the situation in central Europe, especially emphasizing, conditions affecting students on account of shortage of heat, food, clothing, and work. Friday evening David R. Porter spoke on the "World Unrest Following the War." Mr. Porter has traveled in Europe and he used his personal experience to emphasize his points. His address was followed by that of J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum college. President Montgomery spoke on the world challenge, making a personal and spiritual appeal to each individual.

Saturday morning was given over to personal conferences between World Forum speakers and students. Bishop Waldorf addressed the classes in current history in Recreation hall at 10 o'clock.

F. Herron Smith spoke Saturday evening on "American Honor and Japanese Ambitions." Mr. Smith is well qualified and is considered an authority on this subject having spent 20 years as a missionary in Japan. He attributes the mutual misunderstanding of American and Japan to mutual ignorance, and a failure of both sides to meet the real situation in a full, open minded manner. He said that up to the signing of the armistice America was the most highly respected of all nations by the Japanese.

He was followed by Harry F. White who spoke on "India in Transition." Mr. White related the industrial progress and the economic awakening in India during the last 20 years, by illustration of personal experience and antidotes.

Sunday morning the speakers filled the pulpits of the various local churches. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Pinkham addressed the women's meeting held in the Presbyterian church, and Bishop Waldorf and Harry F. White, at the special men's meeting at the Community house.

Sunday evening M. J. Bradshaw spoke on "What Is Christianity?" and J. Knox Montgomery summed up

the world challenge stating that greatness has its price, purpose, power, and peril."

N. Y. Aggies May Organize
Alumni of K. S. A. C. living in and around Cortland and Ithaca, N. Y., probably will organize an alumni association in the near future according to a recent letter from Mrs. Christine (Hofer) Johnson, '20. Mrs. Johnson is now living at 35 1/2 Charles street, Cortland. Until about a year ago she was in South Orange, N. J. Mrs. Johnson is an ex-president of the eastern alumni association of New York.

SCHOOL OF AGS GET EASY GAME

MARTIN'S PREPS SNOW WAMEGO
—SCORE 18-8

Bill Knostman's Younger Brother Takes Leading Part in Wamego Defense

Bill Martin's School of Ag basketballers annexed another victory to their record Saturday afternoon when they won from Wamego high school 18 to 8.

The game was one of the slowest the local team has played this season. In fact, it ranked well with the game against Manhattan high school in which Manhattan won without throwing a single field basket. The first half dragged along until Scholz, Brooks, and Stolley each got a field basket, which with a free throw brought the Ags score to seven against Wamego's four.

With the second period came a better class of basketball and more speed. Brooks for the Ags showed up well, garnering two more field goals. Knostman, center for Wamego and a brother of Bill, took a leading part in looking after the interests of his team. Toward the latter part of the period Rasmussen was substituted for Scholz and Quinn went in for Stolley. Wamego substituted Simmons for Richmond. George Hinds did the refereeing.

The line-up: Ags—Brooks, f; Stolley, f; Scholz, c; Sumner, g; Glover, g.

Wamego—Blanchard, f; Hartwick, f; Knostman, c; Ulrich, g; Richmond, g.

Good Alfalfa Hay cheap—any cutting; also alfalfa straw. 150 tons 11.00 to 16.00 F. O. B. Orleans, Nebr. J. McGeachin.

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Dr. J. G. Emerson who left here recently is at the United States Red Cross hospital, Kansas City, Mo. He is reported as doing very nicely and will leave there in a week or so for some point in the west.

Mrs. Dolly Brandt Anderson who attended school here in 1916-17 is visiting her mother of this city. Mrs. Anderson is now living at Tulsa, Okla. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority here.

Miss Dorothy Cashen, instructor in botany, was unable to meet her classes Friday because of illness.

The Delco company has taken the old 80 watt battery out of their plant which they have at the college and in its place they have installed a 160 watt battery which doubles the capacity of the plant.

AGGIE OPINION ON S. S. G. A. ACTIONS GIVEN

(Concluded from page one)

licited for advertising in departmental publications could be used. It might be used for an athletic loan fund, or it might help out in getting a new stadium for the college.

"The purpose of the public exposure of persons guilty of misconduct is not to bowl the student out," continued Knostman, "but to call the attention of the student body to the fact that one of their number has violated the rules. Probably the practice at first will be not to publish the name of the offender, but the division to which he belongs, and the class in which he broke the rules, so that those in the class may know that, although such things are not advertised, they are not unknown to the student body."

Resolution Too Radical

Miss Marguerite Miller, senior in home economics, says, "I think that if the S. S. G. A. calls the students in who have violated the rules, and speaks to them privately, that is enough."

Rex Bushong, senior in veterinary medicine: "I think the student should be hauled out in class but announcing it in chapel is going a little too far."

Evan Griffith says, "I think it is a lot of bunk."

G. Emmett Smalley, freshman in general science, is also opposed to a public "bawling out" from the chapel platform.

"It is really a high school and grade school method of punishing misdemeanors," said Smalley. "College students are not children, but men and women, and should be treated accordingly. What we need is an honor system, and the method

suggested, if carried out, will be a step away from instead of a step toward, such a system."

"It is childish," Milton Eisenhower, junior in industrial journalism, said, "to try to correct a person by publicly humiliating him. Moreover, it is not the student who bears the brunt of such a method—reflection is made on his parents, who are not to blame for his acts at college. Surely this school can keep its boys and girls from going to public dances, from dancing improperly, from cribbing, and from committing other petty offences without making a show of the miscreant ones. Worst of all would be the publicity that the college would get from the procedure. While this is no place for suggestions, I can think of a number of ways that would be more manly and broad-minded in punishing the persons who insist upon disobeying the rules."

Miss Rowena Thornburg, junior in general science, says, "A strong stand should be taken against cribbing. I would like to see a standard set at K. S. A. C., not just 'to get by,' but to take the work seriously. I think that the S. S. G. A. through the resolution of public exposure of cheaters, is paving the way for the honor system in this institution."

Miss Rice For Examinations

When asked to give her opinion as to the advisability of final examinations, Miss Ada Rice, of the department of English, said, "It is much easier to bluff in daily work than to cheat in a quiz. The quiz is the better way of determining the standard of the student, but it takes both to give the instructor a good average of the student's work. Of course the choice of either method depends upon what the student is taking. No hard and fast rule can be

made for all courses. I prefer the examination even at the risk of cheating."

Hill Believes in S. S. G. A. Action

Prof. Howard T. Hill, of the department of public speaking, thinks the resolutions are all right.

"The organization has taken the right attitude," he says. "But as to cheating, by the time people get into college they should be sufficiently self reliant, and ought to be strong enough, to withstand temptation, so that their morals wouldn't need special nursing. They shouldn't have to be set apart during examinations, or have special announcements made of their misconduct. It is assumed that students of college age have a sense of honor and some strength of will."

Doctor Hill thinks that the idea of laying more stress on daily work and less on examinations is good, not because it gives the student less chance for temptation, but because daily work is a better test of what the student gets out of his course.

"The daily work is a better standard than the final examination, because examinations are incidental rather than primary in any course," said Doctor Hill.

Prof. N. A. Crawford spent Saturday in Topeka.

Miss Helen Hiedrick of Beloit, visited from Friday until Wednesday, with her sister Ursula, freshman in home economics.

W. H. Sanders of the farm engineering department has just received word from the Huber manufacturing company of Wichita, that they have shipped a light tractor, to be used in work of the department.

Word has been received from the John Deere Plow company that they shipped to the engineering department of the college, a number 40 plow for the Fordson tractor, and a number five 3-bottom plow. These plows will be used by the department in testing the efficiency of various plows in different kinds of soil under different speeds and powers.

Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department left Friday morning for Kansas City, where he delivered an address before the Kansas City Quill club Friday evening.

Late indications are that the Phelps company, who had one of their lighting plants here for the Farm and Home week, will leave the plant with the farm engineering department permanently.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1921

NO. 41

STUDENTS OF MUSIC HAVE NEW COURSE

E. V. FLOYD TO TEACH SPECIAL PHYSICS COURSE

MAKING LABORATORY APPARATUS

Invent Spherical Resonator To Reproduce Human Voice—Make Mechanical Larynx, Nasal, and Throat Cavity

To teach students that music is more perspiration than inspiration, that for every musical effect there is a physical cause, and that musical students may understand the physical basis of their art, a new course in the physics of music is being offered this semester by Professor E. V. Floyd of the department of physics.

Only Few Schools Have Course

To make physics a required subject for music students is a departure from the beaten trail in musical instruction. This departure has only been recently practiced among advanced schools such as the University of Wisconsin. The primary idea in teaching this course is to help the student to understand the physical laws on which music is based.

Great difficulty is experienced in teaching so highly scientific a subject as physics to students who have studied none of the higher mathematics, but Professor Floyd has overcome this handicap by working out a system of lectures and demonstrations which make clear the physical phenomena involved in the human voice and musical instruments.

Difficult to Secure Apparatus

Another hard problem for the department of physics to solve in connection with this course is to secure the apparatus needed for these demonstrations. This apparatus cannot be purchased on the open market so Mr. Floyd is making it. At present he is engaged in making a spherical resonator which will reproduce the human voice. As soon as this is completed he plans to make a mechanical larynx, nasal and throat cavity. The department wishes also to secure a dissection of a human larynx, nose, and throat cavity, to use to demonstrate the functions of these organs in sound reproduction. Arrangements have been made with Dr. J. R. Mathews, nose and throat specialist, to demonstrate before the class the workings of the vocal cords by means of the laryngoscope.

Should the hoped for results be obtained from this course, music schools that are connected with general colleges will have a marked advantage over isolated schools that teach music only, because the cost of equipping and maintaining a physics department would be prohibitive to this latter class of schools.

This course is to be given at K. S. A. C. the second semester of each year and in the summer school if there is sufficient demand.

MME. AGRESTI IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

TELLS OF ITALY'S RECENT INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Predicts Future Triangular Trade Between U. S., Italy, and Mediterranean Nations

"Italy is doing little in the way of arts but much in industries, in engineering, in agriculture, and in sciences," Mme. Olivia Rossetti Agresti, noted Italian woman told the students of K. S. A. C. in an address at the auditorium Thursday morning.

Madam Agresti, who is a niece of the famous Italian poet, Rossetti, holds an enviable record in the world of achievements. She has become internationally prominent through her connection with the Institute of Agriculture at Rome, through her war record as nurse at a hospital in Rome, and through her work as secretary to the Italian member of the Peace conference. She also has the

(Concluded on page four)

GROUP OF SOCIETY ORATORS IN LAST YEAR'S CONTEST



Top row from left to right: J. Oscar Brown, Alpha Beta; M. A. Graham, Athenian; Floyd Hawkins, Hamilton. Lower row from left to right: Carl L. Howard, Franklin; Earnestine Bibb, Eurodelphian; Dora Cate, Ionian; Earnest Hartman, Webster; Blanche Sappenfield, Browning.

TWENTY ONE YEARS AGO ORATORICAL CONTEST WAS STAGED IN OLD CHAPEL

Twenty-one years ago the first oratorical contest of the college was staged in the old chapel. T. J. Woodworth of the Alpha Beta society, winning the contest with his oration, entitled "The Two Greatest Perils of American Labor." Since then the Alpha Betas have won three, Ionians four, Hamiltons five, Websters two, Franklins one, and Athenians four of the contests.

Last year J. Oscar Brown won the contest, for the Alpha Beta society with an oration entitled "The Con-

sumers' League." M. A. Graham won second place for the Athenian society, with his oration entitled, "The New Industrial Order;" and Floyd Hawkins won third place for the Hamilton society with an oration on the subject, "The Autocracy of the Classes and the Masses."

Carl L. Howard represented the Franklins, Blanche Sappenfield the Brownings, Earnest Hartman the Websters, Earnestine Bibb the Eurodelphians, and Dora Cate the Ionian society.

TIGERS PRAISE WILDCAT SPIRIT

POSSESS UNBEATABLE SPORTSMANSHIP SAYS MISSOURIAN

Members of Aggie Squad and President Congratulate Missouri Team on Fine Play

An incident of the Kansas Aggie trip which will long be remembered by the Tiger basketball squad occurred after the second game. The game, it will be remembered, was won by the Tigers only by display-

ing perhaps the best basketball they have played this season.

The loss of the game, before as large a crowd as has ever attended a game in Manhattan and meaning as it did the waning of the Aggies' championship hopes, must have been a keen disappointment.

After the game was over the members of the Aggie squad and the president of the college came to the dressing room and congratulated the Missouri team on their fine playing and clean sportsmanship, which is another illustration of the unbeatable sportsmanship of the Kansas Aggies.—Columbia Evening Missourian.

Giles Sullivan of Wamego and Paul Martin of Junction City were week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

INDOOR TRACK MEN TO K. C. ON SATURDAY

COMPETE IN KANSAS CITY ATHLETIC CLUB MEET

WATSON OUT FOR DOUGLASS CUP

Ten to Make Trip—Gallagher Running in 1919 Form—"Little" Henre Will Enter Two Mile Run

The Aggies' indoor track team journeys down to Kansas City tomorrow to compete in the annual invitation indoor meet of the Kansas City Athletic club. Ten men will make the trip including Wolgast of the freshman squad, who has been a competitor in the Blue Diamond meets before, when he attended Ottawa university.

Watson Out For Cup

Captain Ray Watson will enter in the mile run and a special 600 yard dash for the Shannon Douglass cup which was won last year by Ralph Rodkey of the University of Kansas. There are some 17 entries in this

HOLD INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL SATURDAY

EIGHT LITERARY GROUPS IN TWENTY FIRST ANNUAL CONTEST

OFFER THREE CASH PRIZES

Four Men and Four Women to Orate—Yelling Demonstration To Be Led by Ahearn

special race, all from Missouri Valley schools. Kuykendall, Von Riesen, and Matthias, all milers will also be taken along to compete in the distance events. "Little" Henre will be the Aggie entry in the two mile run.

Gallagher In Good Form

Riley and Turner, the latter the winner of the 440 yard dash at the Blue Diamond games last year will run that event Saturday. Turner is thoroughly familiar with the Convention hall track, and if he is in good form should repeat his win of last year, Saturday evening. Cliff Gallagher will be on deck for the dashes and low hurdles. He is running in 1919 form this year. It will be remembered that he broke the world's record in the 50 yard low hurdles in 1919, topping the timbers ahead of Loomis, famous Chicago hurdler. He will have some stiff competition this year as Wright, of Nebraska, is entered in the dashes and hurdles against him.

Hope's Injured Ankle Improved

Hope and Wolgast will perform in the dashes and high hurdles and the pole vault. Hope's injured ankle has improved this week and he should give a good account of himself Saturday. Wolgast is a veteran campaigner in the dashes, and is figured to place.

Riley, Turner, Gallagher, and Watson will compose the relay team that will take the K. U. mile relay quarter on for a special match race. They defeated the University tracksters last Saturday and should have no difficulty in turning the trick again.

F. W. Bell Acts As Judge

Prof. F. W. Bell judged a stock judging contest held at the University of Missouri for the short course men. Professor Bell judged horses, mules, cattle, hogs, and sheep. The Block and Bridle held a Fitting and Show contest for members of the club in which Professor Bell acted as judge. The purpose of the Fitting and Show contest was to prepare stock for the show ring.

"Persuasion is the chief end of rhetoric. The art of the lawyer, the art of the orator, and the art of the conversationalist, may be called in one word the art of persuasion." This will be demonstrated tomorrow evening when the eight literary societies enter their annual contest for supremacy, in the twenty first annual inter-society contest, in the auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Contest Well Balanced

The contest is well balanced this year in many ways. There are four women and four men orating and there are not more than two orations dealing with subject matter in the same field. The orations represent a long hard preparation and from four to six weeks' intensive training in delivery. The orators have been rehearsing in the auditorium daily for the last week under the direction of members of the public speaking department.

The stunts are well prepared and will lend much punch and action to the program. There are four stunts none of which will last over 7 minutes. At the close of the program a yelling demonstration by each society will be given under the direction of Prof. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics and physical education.

Four Men and Four Women Orators

Miss Gladys Addy of Manhattan, senior in home economics, K debater, and member of Zeta Kappa Psi, will represent the Browning literary society, with her oration, "Woman and the Humanization of Industry."

The Athenian orator is Hillery E. Mather, of Grinnell, senior in agriculture, high man on stock judging team, member of Block and Bridle. His oration is entitled, "Co-operation, the Hope of the Farmer."

Miss Christine Cool, of Plainville, senior in home economics, president of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's debate scholar, K debater, member of S. S. G. A. executive council, is the Eurodelphian orator. Her oration is "A Challenge to Womanhood."

Henry Dainel Karns of Ada, sophomore in agriculture, is the orator for the Webster literary society. Karn's oration is on the subject, "The Need of Farm Organization."

Miss Maude Lahr, of Waynoka, Okla., junior in general science, member of Theta Chi Gamma, and Zeta Kappa Psi, will orate for the Ionian literary society. Her oration is entitled "Citizen or Criminal."

The Hamilton literary society will be represented by Ellis Kimble, of Manhattan, special in general science, double K debater, president of freshman class last year, and member of Pi Kappa Delta. Kimble's oration is entitled "When East Meets West."

Miss Grace Turner, of Milton, senior in general science, member of Forum, and debate squad, will enter the contest for the Alpha Beta literary society, with her oration on the subject, "The Restriction of Japanese Immigration."

The Franklin literary society has their orator, Paul W. Barber, of Bluff City, senior in general science, Quill club, Federation of Co-operative clubs, who will orate on the subject, "The Non Partisan League."

Three Prizes to be Given

The contest will start promptly at 7 o'clock. President W. M. Jardine will preside. The following prizes will be given: first prize \$25 in gold and gold medal; second prize \$15 in gold and silver medal; third prize \$10 in gold and bronze medal.

The program is as follows: Athenian—"Cooperation, the Hope of the Farmer," H. E. Mather.

Webster—"The Need of Farm Organization," H. D. Karns; "A Bur-

(Concluded on page four)

ORATORS FOR TWENTY FIRST INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL



HILLERY MATHER



GLADYS ADDY



GRACE TURNER



PAUL BARBER



DANIEL KARNs



MAUDE LAHR



CHRISTINE COOL



ELLIS KIMBLE

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

WHAT DOES YOUR FATHER DO?

They were two well dressed little girls, and I noticed as they got on the street car that they had sweet, earnest little faces. They had come I thought from the school nearby, but evidently they were not well acquainted. Certainly they were not intimate friends, as Emmy Lou would have said. Primly they sat down in the seat in front of me.

Then I heard one little girl say to her companion carefully, "What does your father do?" The other little girl replied "My father is a banker. What does your father do?" The first little girl, much relieved, said as coolly "My father is a banker too." Then they began to talk. They were on common ground; their social standing was assured.

Suddenly, what I had heard made me think of certain things on our college campus, certain things that are here which defeat the aims of democracy. This certainly was one of them, this smug air of having the right social standing, this thing which even these youngsters felt could unlock so many doors.

We know we must throw aside these standards of wealth and position in our true judging of our friends—but do we? We know that we should and that is often as far as we go. Somehow unconsciously we too often give the first chance to the boy or girl whose father does the right thing in business. We perhaps over emphasize the family.

We used to think, many of us, that the family could not be over emphasized. We were brought up to think that. But in our college we often see men and women students who do not rest on family laurels developing marvelously, giving their family, which did not have their advantages good reason to be proud of them. We too are proud of these students. However, do we always realize their true worth? When we don't we fail and fail tremendously. Too often before we judge we ask, "What does their father do?"

EIGHT CENT STOGIES ARE WITHIN THE LAW

Smoking may or may not have a harmful effect on students. We will leave it to the reformers to decide. Personally we have no quarrel with tobacco, in fact we occasionally relish the feeling of prosperity that comes from inhaling the fragrant fumes of a near-Perfecto, and when economic pressure hangs heavy on us we are not above enjoying the acrid flavor of Union Leader or Old Style teased from a "Missouri meerschaum."

But however sinful and injurious it may be to smoke a pipe or cigar or to "eat Horseshoe," the user of these forms of tobacco is still within the law. The cigarette, on the other hand, has been outlawed in this state. A visitor coming down Manhattan avenue on one of these ideal mornings just before the first hour period, and noting the number of students indulging in a morning "pill" on the way to school, would likely conclude that he had been mistaken regarding the existence of a cigarette law in Kansas, and later, seeing the deposit of cigarette butts at each of the campus entrances, his conclusion would change to conviction.

We are neither denouncing nor defending the "pill." We are merely pointing out that it has been relegated to the list of undesirables along with highballs, prize fights, and Anarchists. It has been done through the law and the law is the voice of the people and the foundation of our government. The real American citizen abides by the decision of the majority no matter how distasteful to him the decision may be.

So lay them away, the "roll your own" and the "tailor made." And you students who were taught to enjoy them overseas and in the camps, prove your patriotism once again by substituting for the comforting, friendly, satisfying aroma of the "Camel," the less fragrant fumes of the French briar and the 8-cent stogies. They are still within the law.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lincoln Literary society will not hold their regular meeting Saturday evening on account of the Oratorical contest.

Oratorical contest at the college auditorium—stunts, orations, and demonstrations on Saturday, February 26, at 7 o'clock. Admission 50 cents.

Students may now get their grades at the registrar's office. Each fraternity must have a representative to get the grades for the members of each organization.

A course in vocational guidance under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. is to be offered. The class will meet the third Thursday in each month at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the "Y" building.

W. A. A. will give a costume party in the girls' gymnasium March 4. All members are invited to come and bring two guests. At the regular

business meeting March 3 all names of guests are to be reported.

Miss Izil Polson was absent from work a part of the time this week on account of illness.

Mrs. F. L. Hisaw, who has been visiting in Texas since last September, has returned home.

Percy DePuy of the zoology department spent last week with L. Kimball, county agent at Newton in rodent extermination work.

Miss Edith Elcock was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday.

Miss Bernice Spence spent the holiday at her home in Hanover.

Miss Nina Burgess, Miss Lula Mae Zeller, and Miss Marion Traynor will spend the week end in Topeka.

Miss Gertrude Bonecutter, a member of the Delta Zeta chapter at Baker, was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Monday evening.

Miss Duella Mall was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Monday evening.

Marvin Jordan, freshman in industrial journalism, has dropped school because of ill health.

Rev. W. F. Slade Seminar Speaker

The Rev. William Franklin Slade will speak to the students in the industrial journalism course at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, in room 57, Kedzie hall. The subject will be "Psychoanalysis and its Bearing on Journalism." The address is open to the public.

Doctor Slade holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from Clark university, where he specialized in psychology, and has a grasp of the theory and technique of the new psychology which will make his discussion of much value.

Miss Pinkham, who spoke at the World Forum, was a guest at the Kappa house for dinner Friday evening.

Miss Florence Reiner, who attends college at Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting at the Kappa house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Miss Katherine Kimmel and Miss Elsie Smith.

Studies At John Hopkins University

J. E. Ackert of the zoology department, who is now on leave for an expedition with the International Health board to the Island of Trinidad to study parasitic diseases, states in a letter that he is carrying on research work in the John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. Dr. Ackert is soon to read a paper before the seminar in John Hopkins university.

Miss Kathryn McQuillen spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Miss Grace Steininger spent the week end in Clay Center at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Steininger.

A. E. Goodwin spent the week end at his home in Concordia.

Roger Day, a former K. S. A. C. student, is visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Day, who has recently been discharged from the navy, expects to enter college next fall.

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Kansas

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Eureka club dance in Recreation hall.
Sigma Phi Epsilon dance at Elk's hall.
Sigma Phi Delta dance at Harrison's.
Alpha Psi house dance.

Saturday
Oratorical contest in auditorium.
Athenian-Browning banquet at Pines.
Franklin reception in Franklin hall.
Hamilton-Ionian party in hall.

Miss Mamie Newbill and Miss Nora Corbit were Sunday dinner guests at the Elkhart club.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority were at home to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Thursday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave a house dance Monday evening, February 21. Mrs. Emma Passmore chaperoned.

Chi Omega held open house Tuesday evening for the Kappa Sigma fraternity. There was dancing from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a house dance Tuesday evening, February 22. Mrs. Jennie Bassler chaperoned the dance.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Z. G. Clevenger of Columbia, Mo. Bridge was played at four tables. At the close of the evening a two course luncheon was served.

The freshmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave their annual stunt Thursday evening. Guests were Mrs. Cecil Baker, Mrs. Milton Dolzalle, Mrs. W. N. Skourup, Mrs. Dugan, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. C. R. Hepler, and Miss Florence Reiner.

Mr. Caldwell Hessin entertained with a dance at the Country club Saturday evening. More than 25 couples danced. Music was furnished by Maupin's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Skourup, Miss Izil Polson, and Prof. O. H. Burns chaperoned.

Delta Zeta sorority gave a George Washington birthday dance Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:00. The house was decorated with colors and symbols suitable to the occasion. Punch and hatchet shaped cookies were served throughout the dance.

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some old jewels which you can-
not use in their present form.
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let us show you what we
can do with them?

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The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Bice.

Prof. L. E. Call entertained members of the Kiod-and Kernel Klub with a card party and smoker at his home at 223 North Fourteenth street Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation was held for Mr. Raymond White and Mr. Ross Silcott, both juniors in agronomy. Refreshments were served.

Miss Frances Dawley and Miss Gladys James entertained at rook last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dawley, 303 North Fourteenth street. The guests were Miss Mary Dudley, Miss Hazel Hulise, Miss Pearl Nelson, Miss Mabel Cooper, Mr. Jerry Harris, Mr. Verne Uhland, Mr. Forest Witch, Mr. Harry Winkler, Mr. Olin Bargess, and Mr. H. A. Kinman.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell entertained the instructors in the animal husbandry department at a dinner Wednesday evening at their home, 342 North Fourteenth street. A five course dinner was served to 20 guests at quartet tables. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dinner and decorations. Special guests were Pres. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, and Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell. After dinner, cards were played at five tables.

Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alice Marcotte,

their house mother, and Mrs. A. E. Cartney. Mrs. Marcotte is in ill health and finds it necessary to take a short vacation. Mrs. Cartney will act as house mother while she is away. Mrs. George Gemmell poured tea. Mrs. G. Pettitt, house mother of the Chi Omega fraternity, Miss Alvarita Heaton, and Miss Gladys Stocker, assisted in the receiving line. Guests were the house mothers and representatives of the fraternities and sororities, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Miss Florence Heizer, and Dr. H. L. Ibsen.

The college students of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a party Tuesday evening at the church in honor of George Washington. More than 100 visitors were taken to Mount Vernon, where they were royally welcomed by George and Martha Washington, alias Ralph Peters and Margaret Raffington. Bill Knostman had charge of the transportation of the company. After their arrival at the home on the Potomac the guests were taken on a fishing trip, and fished for supper partners. A regular supper was served by the refreshment committee, with Miss Louisa Moyer as chairman. A program was given, consisting of a 20 minute concert by the Sunday school orchestra, and an address by J. Knox Montgomery, president of the Muskingum university, and one of the World Forum speakers. Games appropriate to the holiday were played after the program.

The ninth annual Beta Theta Pi Pig dinner was held at Harrison hall Monday evening, February 21. The hall was decorated with the fraternity colors. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. William Jardine, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seaton, Lieutenant and Mrs. Walters, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, Mr. Sam Mitchell, Mr. Clayton Smith, Reverend and Mrs. Guerrant, Mrs. Tull Lasswell, Mr. Malcom Aye, Mr. John Burns, Mr. E. H. Ptacek, Mr. Van Duzee, Mr. F. E. Hayes, Mr. Rudolph Morganstein, Mr. Joe Haag, Mr. C. H. Myers, Mr. Donald Merritt, Mr. DeWitte Cox, Mr. E. Wood Tebbe, Mr.

C. I. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch, Mr. Scott Pfeutze, Mr. Samuel Gatz, Mr. Gall Cox, Mr. Eugene Floyde, Mr. Victor Kirk, Mr. Lyndon Rader, Mr. Harry Gillespie, Mr. Earl Shannon, Mr. Paul Dakin, Mr. Frank Barnheisel.

F. R. Beaudette and Leo Bergener were guests at Pi Beta Phi house Saturday for dinner. Miss Jeah Hanna and Miss Edith Fairchild were dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Washington's birthday.

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HOUSE IN FAVOR DORMITORY BILL

AMENDMENT CALLS FOR APPRO-
PRIATION OF \$500,000

State Board of Administration to De-
cide which Schools Are To Have
First Halls of Residence

Up until Thursday noon the house had favorably accepted the Dormitory bill, had adopted all of Speaker Harvey's amendments to the bill passed by the senate, and had recommended the bill for passage.

Bonds will not be issued, as the Harvey plan calls for a straight appropriation of \$500,000, half of which is to be used in 1922 and the other half in 1923 in erecting dormitories at the state institutions. The bill as amended leaves it to the state board of administration as to which schools shall have the first dormitories.

The legislative committee of five women, and an auxiliary of 60 Topeka women are still representing the various parts of the state encouraging any steps taken in passing the bill.

The bill as first presented provided for a state bond issue of \$1,000,000 to provide for dormitories to be erected at Kansas university, Kansas State Agricultural college, Kansas State normal, the Pittsburg Manual Training school and Fort Hays Normal school.

Speaker Harvey in his argument for the bill as it is now amended declared that the state taxes are low now because there are no state bonds, and they can be kept low so long as there are no state bonds, and no longer. He further argued that the dormitories should be built by money appropriated now; that it is unwise to shoulder the burden onto posterity.

Griffith of Bourbon, assistant attorney general, in a lecture on the morals of today, declared that dormitories were necessary to properly conserve the morals of the young women of today. He thinks the expenditure of money for the building of dormitories in the state schools to be a very wise move on the part of the state.

AGGIES TO PLAY NICKERSON FIVE

COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB HAS
CLEAN RECORD

Last Chance for Basketball Fans to
See Bunker, Knostman, E. Cowell,
and Jennings Play

The Aggie basketball five has obtained a game for this evening to fill in the vacant place in the schedule left when Washington university cancelled the February 25 and 26 games. The opponent secured for the Wildcats is the Nickerson Athletic club five of Nickerson, Reno county.

The Nickerson quintet is touted as an all star aggregation. It has lost no games this season, and but one last year. They have played the Kansas City Athletic club five and the Los Angeles Athletic club team. They are expected to give the Aggies an interesting game.

Ham Bunker, Shorty Cowell, Al Jennings, and Bill Knostman will ap-

pear for the last time on the court in Nichols gymnasium Friday night. All are either being graduated this spring or playing their third year of Missouri Valley basketball so they are ineligible for further competition.

The athletic department expects a large crowd for the game Friday considering the fact that it is the last chance the fans will have to see the redoubtable four who are playing their final contest, in action. The game will serve to keep the Aggie athletes in trim for their journey to Columbus next Friday and Saturday when they will attempt to repeat their feat of last year, in breaking the all victorious record of the Tiger five.

Speculation has been rife on the campus this week concerning the placing on the Missouri Valley five, the mythical team picked by the sport writers and coaches in the Valley each year just after the close of the season. It is generally conceded that Bunker will get a forward berth, and possibly the captaincy. Everett Cowell will probably repeat his performance of the past two years in landing a guard position. Brady Cowell has a chance to pair up with his brother at guard and make the back court on the All Valley five a family playground. It is thought that Missouri will get three places, however, and the Aggies two.

Miss Edith Russell, Miss Alvareta Hendon, and Miss Eleanor Ball spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Beulah Helstrom and Miss Dorothy Ellis spent the week end in McPherson.

Miss Marion Patterson of Lawrence was a guest at the Kappa house Monday.

Mrs. Paul Martin was a guest at the Kappa house for the week end.

Two new cases of measles have broken out. The patients are now confined in the college hospital.

R. R. Price of the department of history and civics will read a paper at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. This meeting will be held at Madison, Wis., April 14-16.

Dr. R. K. Nabours and Dr. Mary T. Harman of the zoology department, attended the meetings of the Kansas Academy of Science at Lawrence Friday and Saturday, where both read papers. Doctor Nabours was elected vice president of the academy for the coming year.

Miss Anna Sturmer of the department of English spent the week end in Lincoln, Nebr.

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MME. AGRESTI IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Concluded from page one)
reputation of being the world's best interpreter.

Her address, delivered in the faultless English of the cultured foreigner, made more attractive by the rich Italian drawl, was a clear resume of Italian industrial achievements both before and after the war.

Italy at present is engaged in utilizing the abundant hydraulic power of the country, she said. Italy has no coal, and post war prices of imported coal have made necessary the complete utilization of all sources of power. The successful establishment of Italian industries affects America in that it will help solve the immigration problem by providing work for thousands who were heretofore forced to emigrate to this country.

She asserts that the future points to an establishment of a triangular trade between Italy, the Mediterranean nations, and the United States. Direct trade with the United States is impossible because the chief products of Italy are not marketable here. Italy must sell to the countries along the Mediterranean in order to buy of America the food stuffs and machinery needed.

In closing she said, "Think of Italy—henceforth, not only as a nation with a classic past, but as a country with a modern life, living in a modern world, striving to take its place in the modern prosperity and to make the country and the world a better place."

The health department of the college has vaccinated 150 students for smallpox. It is urged that all other students who wish to be immune from the disease should be vaccinated at once.

Mrs. V. A. Stewart of Morganville, will visit this week end with her daughter, Miss Anna Stewart, freshman in home economics.

LITTLETON TAKES PRICE'S PLACE ON FEDERAL BOARD

Is Graduate of University of Tennessee—Saw Overseas Service

Edward L. Littleton has arrived to fill the position of supervising officer of vocational federal board, left vacant upon the resignation of O. W. Price, who is now doing federal board work at Springfield, Mo., in connection with the Rolla School of Mines.

Littleton was graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1917. Immediately after his graduation he was inducted into the service of the U. S. army for an enlistment period of two years. He went across with the 44th heavy artillery. After being discharged from the service, Littleton did federal board work at the University of Missouri and also at Washington university.

HOLD INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL SATURDAY

(Concluded from page one)
lesque on the Movies," Hamilton-Ionian.

Franklin—"The Non Partisan League," P. W. Barber.

Hamilton—"When East Meets West," Ellis Kimble; "An Everyday Occasion," Webster-Eurodelphian.

Ionian—"Citizen or Criminal," Maude Lahr.

Eurodelphian—"A Challenge to Womanhood," Christine Cool; "You Never Can Tell," Athenian-Browning.

Browning—"Woman and the Humanization of Industry," Gladys Addy.

Alpha Beta—"The Restriction of Japanese Immigration," Grace Turner; "The Auction," Franklin-Alpha Beta.

Demonstrations in charge of Prof. M. F. Ahearn; presentation of prizes by President W. M. Jardine.

F. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry, is ill with pneumonia.

BASKETBALL

Aggies vs. Nickerson Athletic Club Last Game on Home Court! Friday, Febr. 25

Nickerson Holds the Championship of Western Kansas and has an All-star team.

Game Called at 7:30
Admission 50c Season Tickets Good

SpringOxfords and Pumps

We will be showing the latter part of this week our lines of Spring Oxfords and Pumps. See them and get our prices before buying.

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Spring caps for men and young men.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

NO. 43

MAUDE LAHR PLACES FIRST IN ORATORICAL

IS FIFTH VICTORY FOR IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

GLADYS ADDY WINS SECOND PLACE

Ellis Kimble, Hamilton Representative, Is Third—Browning Place for First Time

Miss Maude Lahr, representative for the Ionian Literary society, won first prize, which was \$25 in gold and a gold medal, in the inter-society oratorical contest held in the auditorium last Saturday evening. Sec-



MAUDE LAHR

ond prize of \$15 in gold and a silver medal was awarded Miss Gladys Addy of the Browning Literary society, and third prize of \$10 in gold and a bronze medal, was awarded to Ellis Kimble of the Hamilton society.

Fifth Victory for Ionians

Miss Lahr's winning oration was entitled, "Citizen or Criminal." She gave evidence to prove that 95 per cent of the criminals of our country are made so by their environment. She made a strong plea that society remove those surroundings which make for criminality. This is the fifth victory for the Ionian Literary society in the last two decades.

Browning Place for First Time

Miss Addy's oration was on the subject, "Woman and the Humanization of Industry." "Industry needs woman and woman needs industry," said Miss Addy, "and not until hours are shortened and industry adjusted



GLADYS ADDY

for woman, will woman be able to fill her proper place." This is the first victory for the Browning Literary society, which is the youngest society on the hill.

Ellis Kimble, the representative for the Hamilton Literary society, orated on the subject, "When East Meets West." He made a strong appeal for a distinct understanding between Japan and the United States. "We should control and limit Japanese immigration but we should do it in a way that will not antagonize Japan or be an insult to her national honor," said Mr. Kimble.

Judge on Three Points

The orations were judged by three judges on thought and composition, and by three judges on delivery. The thought and composition judges were

Prof. H. B. Gough, head of department of public speaking, DePauw university; Prof. John Dolman, Jr., head of department of English, University of Pennsylvania; and Prof. R. D. T. Hollister, head of department of public speaking, University of Michigan. Those judging delivery were Prof. H. H. Shinn, debate coach Kansas university, Dr. Philo Buck, dean of college of liberal arts, University of Nebraska; Prof. E. D. Schonberger, head of department of English, Washburn university. The three winning orators tied on delivery.

The four stunts put on as entertainment by the societies were well received by the audience. The Hamptons stunt was, "A Burlesque on the Movies;" the Web-Euro stunt was entitled, "An Everyday Occasion;" the Athenian-Browning stunt was, "You Never Can Tell;" and the Franklin-Alpha Beta society gave, "The Auction."

The three minute yelling demonstration by each society after the orations was in charge of Dr. H. H. King, head of department of chemistry. President W. M. Jardine was the presiding officer.

CHOOSE VALLEY ORATOR SOON

TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

Keen Competition This Year—Seven Judges to Pick Winner

The try outs for the Missouri Valley oratorical contest will be held March 8 or 10 in the college auditorium. Persons who intend to enter the contest must register their names immediately with Dr. Howard T. Hill who is in charge of the try-outs.

Last year the Valley oratorical contest was held at K. S. A. C. and the Aggie orator, J. O. Brown, placed fourth. This year the contest is to be held at Columbia, Mo.

Keen competition for the position of Aggie representative is expected. A number of well known Aggies have already registered their names for the Valley contest and many more are expected to enter. Ellis Kimble, who placed third in the intersociety oratorical contest Saturday night, is registered. J. Wheeler Barger, one of the Aggie's best debaters, is also listed for the Missouri Valley. Milton S. Eisenhower, winner of the college extempore speech contest, is entered. It is expected that Miss Maude Lahr and Miss Gladys Addy, who placed first and second, respectively, in the inter-society contest this year, will compete with the men at the try-out.

There will be seven judges. Five judges will probably be chosen from the college and two well-known business men of Manhattan will also be asked to help with the judging.

The orations will be graded entirely on their general effectiveness. The orations will not be graded beforehand on thought and composition but it will be necessary for each competitor to bring a manuscript to the contest with him in order that it may be submitted to the judges.

The definite date of the try-outs will be announced soon. No admission will be charged.

INSTALL CHAPTER PHI DELTA THETA

IS LARGEST FRATERNITY IN WORLD—FOUNDED 1848

Sigma Phi Delta Started Here in 1914—Has 83 Active and Alumni Members

The members of the local Sigma Phi Delta fraternity were initiated into Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity, Friday, February 25. Formal installation took place Saturday afternoon at the chapter house, 1116 Blumont avenue.

The installation was in charge of officers of Phi Delta Theta and members from chapters located at Washburn and the University of Kansas. In celebration of the installation a dance was given in Harrison's hall

"WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT," SAYS JARDINE

Right at the very time when the work of the Agricultural college is especially needed to meet the abnormal farming situation, the college finds itself dealt the hardest blow in a dozen years. We find ourselves apparently without friends in the ways and means committee of the Kansas senate. It is impossible to see it otherwise in the face of the recommendations made Saturday which gave the University of Kansas \$1,400,000 for buildings and land, 95 per cent of what that institution asked, and cut the college down to \$290,000, 40 per cent of what it asked for the same purposes.

We do not begrudge the university its appropriation. The university and the chancellor have had nothing to do with this unequal recommendation. The institutions went in together in support of the appropriations asked and we are confident of the university's support in the fight to restore the appropriation that we need. It will agree, and we are sure the people of the state will agree, that if Kansas is rich enough to give the university 1 1/2 million dollars for buildings and land in the next two years—and it is—it is rich enough to give us our buildings, including the addition to the agricultural building for which we asked. The senate ways and means committee has cut out this building, the very building which is needed for the betterment of Kansas farming. It is a direct slap at the farming interests of the state.

The board of administration and the business manager, upon the advice of the president of each institution, recommended to the legislature the minimum requirements of the institution. Undoubtedly the board and business manager recommended what seemed to them wise and just. What is back of the fight being made on this institution? Why should a committee accept in one case practically the whole recommendations of the board and in the other case reject a major portion of the recommendations of the same board?

If the students of this institution believe in the college and feel that its work should not be hampered by unfair appropriations, now is their chance to help out. The college needs their help. I would urge every student to write today to his parents, tell them what the situation is and ask them to write to their senator and their member of the Kansas house. Let us show the legislature that the farm people of Kansas will not stand for this direct attack on the agricultural work of their college.—W. M. Jardine.

Friday evening and a banquet in Elk's hall Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Theta, the largest fraternity in the world, was founded at Miami university, Oxford, 1848. This is the eighty-sixth chapter installed in the United States. There are 115 alumni chapters and 25,071 members.

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity was founded at K. S. A. C. in 1914. There are 83 active and alumni members. Initiation services were held Friday for the following active members: Maurice Laine, C. W. Pratt, L. B. Bate, F. L. Hall, S. L. Hunt, T. G. Fletcher, W. E. Dickerson, W. H. Burgwin, William Sartorius, D. M. Geeslin, H. D. Phillips, Marion Stauffer, W. J. Bucklee, A. J. Thomas, C. L. Ives, J. H. English, H. N. Hudson.

Pledges are C. A. Brantingham, M. B. Swartz, G. A. Allen, James Marcell, M. T. Carroll, G. E. Smalley, P. H. McCandless, and C. C. Kellar. In the faculty: Prof. C. W. Colver, Prof. Hugh Durham, Prof. W. L. Latshaw, Prof. M. A. Durand, and Dr. F. R. Beaudette.

Thornton J. Manry has been elected representative of the electrical engineers on the editorial staff of the K. S. A. C. Engineer.

Clarence Ecklemen and Harold Bates of Salina, were week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

WILDCATS COP FIRST HONORS IN K. C. MEET

K. U. WINS SPECIAL ONE MILE RELAY BY INCHES

WATSON GETS DOUGLASS CUP

Gallagher First in 50 Yard Low Hurdles—To Compete with Illinois University This Week End

The Aggie track artists who went down to Kansas City for the annual Blue Diamond meet last Saturday evening came home Sunday bringing with them the largest score of the meet. The score was made in the open events, in which athletes of all colleges and clubs were eligible to compete, and totaled 22 points. The nearest competitor, Missouri university scored but 16 points.

Watson Wins Shannon Douglass Cup Probably the greatest single achievement of an Aggie athlete in the meet was the winning of the special 600 yard race for the Shannon Douglass cup by Ray Watson over a field of 17 entries from Missouri Valley schools. Ray's time was 1.17.2-5. The win gives the Aggies one leg on the Shannon Douglass cup which was won last year by Rodkey of Kansas.

The other Aggie placings were: Cliff Gallagher, first in 50 yard low hurdles, time, 6 2-5 seconds; Gallagher, second in 50 yard dash; Hope-third in 50 yard high hurdles; Hope and Wolgast tied for second in pole vault; Matthias, second in mile; Turner, third in the 440 yard dash.

K. U. Wins Relay By Inches The special one mile relay between the K. U. and the Aggie teams was won by the Kansas entry with a scant margin. The mile relay was won by the Aggie tracksters at Lawrence the week before, and they were doped to win at Kansas City. The race was a thriller. Gallagher, Aggie starter, gave Turner a 15 foot lead, which Turner could not maintain. However, "Scrubby" kept in front and handed Riley a 10 foot advantage. Riley lost the lead, O'Leary, the K. U. anchor man, taking the pole from Watson. The men battled for the lead on every turn and on the final stretch, but Watson could not take the front position on the flat board track in Convention hall and lost by a margin of inches.

To Illinois This Week End The great showing made by the members of the Aggie team will earn several of them a trip to Urbana, Ill., next Saturday to compete in the indoor games of the University of Illinois. Coach Bachman will take a four mile relay team composed of Watson, Kuykendall, Matthias, and Von Riesen. Gallagher will go along to perform in the dashes and low hurdles. Hope will be entered in the pole vault and high hurdles, and Wolgast will probably enter in the pole vault and high hurdles also.

Class Baseball Games to Begin PLAY FIRST LAP IN GYM SATURDAY AFTERNOON Compete for Championship March 13—Urge Classes To Organize Teams The first lap of the indoor inter-class baseball series will be played Saturday, March 5, at 2 o'clock, when the freshmen will play the juniors and the sophomores will meet the seniors. Only three more days remain before the games and Coach Knott is very anxious that the different classes get the men out for practice, get the teams organized, in order to be ready for the games Saturday, March 13 is the day set to play off the championship between the teams winning Saturday. The team winning the championship will receive a loving cup.

According to the coach, these inter-class indoor baseball games are being used by the athletic department to fill in between the basketball season which has just ended and the outdoor baseball games which will start within a few weeks.

Rifle Team Loses To M. U.

R. O. T. C. Infantry Unit Rifle team of K. S. A. C. was defeated by the University of Missouri team February 21, by a score of 2,919 to 2,414. The shoot was conducted on a regulation 500 foot range, and was one of a series of similar shoots between the R. O. T. C. units of other colleges. F. L. Firebaugh, sophomore in agriculture, was the high man for the Aggie team.

Welfare Worker Is Vesper Speaker

Miss Linna Bresette of the Kansas Industrial Welfare commission will speak at Y. W. C. A. vespers in Recreation hall, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Bresette will discuss the industrial condition of Kansas.

To look after the welfare of women and girls in industry is the work of Miss Bresette on the commission. She also inspects factories. Miss Bresette has made quite a fight against the employers whose clerks are worked over time.

Miss Carolyn Lear, who is teaching in Hutchinson, and Miss Mary Hazel Phinney, who is teaching in Norway, were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

COMMITTEE IS UNFAVORABLE TO K. S. A. C.

CUT COLLEGE BUILDING APPROPRIATION OVER 60 PER CENT

IGNORE REQUEST FOR AG WING

Campus Sentiment Bitterly Opposed to Action—Recommendations Provide for Only Two New Class Rooms

What was probably the hardest blow that has ever been dealt K. S. A. C. and the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of service which it renders the citizens of Kansas each year, was handed out by the senate ways and means committee last Saturday when it made its report on the building appropriations to be allowed the Kansas university and K. S. A. C. for the coming biennium.

K. U. Gets Biggest Slice

In doling out the appropriations the committee has allowed K. U. to have, by far, the biggest slice. In fact, according to Cliff Stratton, K. S. A. C. alumni secretary, the committee cut out of the university building and land budget less than 5 per cent, while K. S. A. C.'s appropriation for building and land was cut more than 60 per cent.

Here is what Stratton claims the senate bill provides in the way of new buildings and land for the university:

Temporary cafeteria.....	\$ 15,000
Laboratory, electrical engineering.....	40,000
New library.....	300,000
Completion administration building.....	300,000
New greenhouse.....	15,000
New power plant.....	210,000
Reappropriation for power plant.....	150,000
New building, Rosedale hospital.....	200,000
Reappropriation, Rosedale hospital.....	200,000
Additional land, Rosedale hospital.....	35,000
Total.....	\$1,435,000

The appropriation for buildings and land for the agricultural college follows:

Veterinary clinic building.....	\$100,000
Addition cafeteria and printing plant.....	125,000
Purchase land rented for the past fourteen years.....	65,000
Total.....	\$290,000

Ignores Request for Ag. Building

The committee forgot all about our proposed appropriation for repairs for the auditorium, and for a new wing for the agricultural building, but it is the way the committee completely ignored our request for a wing for the Ag building in order that it might give K. U. its million and a half dollar building program, that is irritating President W. M. Jardine and other college officials most. K. S. A. C. is sorely in need of the proposed new wing for the Ag building in order to give relief to the present crowded conditions existing over the campus. The new addition would have housed the dairy husbandry department, a meat cutting laboratory, and would have relieved the crowded conditions existing in many of the other buildings. The recommendations for K. S. A. C. provide for two brand new class rooms which the committee expects will relieve the present crowded state of affairs.

Increase of Salaries as Non-Essential

In explaining the reason for spending "so much" for building purposes and why they did not increase the salaries of the professors, Charles E. Snyder, chairman of the senate ways and means committee is quoted in Sunday's Topeka Daily Capital as saying: "Our aim in fixing the appropriations to take care of the state's educational institutions for the next two years is to lay special stress on the building and repair work, which has necessarily been neglected during the war. To increase salaries at this time is regarded as non-essential, when the prices of almost all living commodities are on the decline. I find in looking over the list that educators are drawing salaries that look attractive to the majority of men in business."

Sentiment about the campus is bitterly opposed to the action of the (Concluded on page six)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College
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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

CHOOSING YOUR COLLEGE COURSE

The average age of a college graduate is 22 years. According to the figures of life expectation the average college graduate spends one third of his life in preparation and in obtaining a higher education. Until graduation, to be exact, the student actually spends 12 per cent of his life going to college. After graduation the average man should expect to live about 42 years longer. During this period the next 20 years after graduation are likely to be the years of the most productivity.

Right along with this information arises the question, "what course should I take while in college?" About the easiest way to decide this question is to look forward a little to a probable life work. As a rule a man should decide his life work according to what will give him the most satisfaction. This satisfaction, however, changes with age. The minimum requirement of the college graduate is self support. Therefore, an occupation or life work should be chosen that will provide the necessities of life and at the same time give satisfaction. In the majority of instances service tends to give the greatest amount of satisfaction.

Service may be extended in many different ways. The agriculturist who is assisting in the production of food products is rendering a service to society and the country. The engineer who is building the railroads and highways of the nation is rendering a service vital to all means of transportation. The teacher is promoting the services of education and ever increasing the cultural standards of society. The student of domestic science is securing a knowledge of life that is indispensable to the best service of the present day woman. In every case the final result of the college course and the life work is service. Then, the college graduate should have prepared himself so that the best possible advancement and achievement can be attained and the greatest possible service rendered during the 42 years left after graduation.—E. D. M.

STUDENTS A PRIVILEGED GROUP

Students, has it ever been brought to your attention that out of a population of over 705,000,000 people in the United States there are only about 350,000 men and women attending colleges? Of this number there are 20,000 studying agriculture, or one out of every five or six thousand population. This fact is not only true in agriculture but it is also true in other courses offered in the colleges. Engineering, domestic science, veterinary medicine, and general science courses will present still as startling figures.

Now remember that the cost of running K. S. A. C. is about \$1,000,000,000 per year and our average attendance is about 3,000 students. It costs the state and national government about \$250 per year for each student, or in other words it requires \$1,000 to graduate every student from the institution. Besides this cost, it costs the student personally \$1 for every class.

Think of the small number of people who attend college and then upon the money required to obtain a higher education, and finally bring yourself into the situation. Aren't you fortunate in being here and having the advantages of which the multitude of people are deprived? Why should the college trained man or woman not be a leader and a giver of service after having the opportunity and such an amount of money expended upon him? The government feels the money well spent and is glad to be able to spend it for these educational advantages. We as students then, should do our utmost to take advantage of the opportunity while it is in our power. College training is a treasure which the modern hold-up cannot get upon demand.

THURSDAY AT 4:45 A. M.

"When we saw that gang at the station we knew we were going to bring back the goods."

If they can't tell us that when they return from the Missouri camp, they'll say the student body was behind them anyway. So let's show them that we are behind them and that we want them to tromp on the Tigers.

How???—Simple. Wednesday night after we are through studying we'll don our pinks, reach under the bed for the morning dream hater, wind it and set the alarm for 4:45 a. m. Be sure and set the alarm indicator on the word "ALARM." When you're disturbed at 4:45 Thursday morning, don't lie there and ponder over the atmosphere of the room or the library date you had the night before, but shake your buddy and tell him that our team is leaving in 35 minutes and that they are expecting the right kind of a send-off.

Don't think that the team won't appreciate it. It spells WIN for them. Ask your psychology prof. They'll realize that we know they've got to beat Missouri, and they'll try their utmost to do it. That's the kind of a spirit we want them to take to Dubious state.

WHAT ABOUT THAT OTHER 547?

Voting-93; not voting-547. Such a report would be surprising in a record of the senate or some other august body accustomed to do pretty much as it pleases. But these are statistics of the recent sophomore class election and they speak for themselves. Reams have been written on class and civic interest. To say more is useless. If an individual does not take interest in organization activities it is his own misfortune. But herein is concealed the rub. What of the 547 not voting? Just keep your ears attuned for the great rumble of discontent that will proceed from the injured majority who did not vote. The first time something goes wrong they will sit down and howl their respective heads off.

"THE AGGIES FIGHT! THE AGGIES FIGHT!"

"The Aggies fight! The Aggies fight!" that which is heard on the football field will soon be heard in the senate, for President W. M. Jardine says we will fight the senate's recommendations for the appropriation bill.

The committee cut out of the University building and land budget less than 5 per cent. The Agricultural college appropriation for buildings and land was cut more than 60 per cent. The agricultural college is probably one of the best investments the state makes.

The new wing for the Ag. building, estimated cost, \$384,000, and the \$75,000 addition to the auditorium, which is necessary for the growing music department, have been cut out in order that K. U. may have its \$1,500,000 appropriation. The University needs her appropriation, but not any more than does K. S. A. C. need hers.

Here is an opportunity for every loyal Aggie to show his fight. This is a rare privilege for us as Aggie students to do our share in landing this sorely needed appropriation for our alma mater. The appropriation which we need most is the one for the new wing of the Ag. building, which would temporarily, at least, relieve the present crowded condition which exists in the class rooms and laboratories over the campus.

Write home. Write to your senator and representative. Let them know what conditions here actually are. Inform yourself and then tell your servants down at Topeka something of the many millions of dollars worth of service K. S. A. C. renders the citizens of Kansas each year. Show them how it is a paying proposition in dollars and cents to keep this institution up to standard. Point out the folly of throwing a stumbling block in its progress by curbing its appropriation.



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: Did you ever play dare? Of course everyone has, and one would accomplish everything he is dared to do, if it broke his neck.

The S. S. G. A. has decided that the college shall play this childish game and they've elected themselves leader. They dare you to cheat. What will most of the boys and girls (new term applied to the students of K. S. A. C.) do? The dare will be accepted, as it usually is, and a lot of students will see if they can get away with cheating, just for the thrill in it. It's funny, but at the same time true, that after so much harping, and "you'll get your name published from the chapel platform, if you don't look out" talk, we are tempted to try the forbidden deed. If we are forbidden with childish threats, we will respond to the threat in the usual childish way, by trying to carry out the dare.

When we go to college we are supposed to have attained that stage of life termed manhood and womanhood. If we still have the attitude of unfairness, in other words the attitude of a cheater, will the S. S. G. A. change or reform our ways? Certainly not.

This ancient plan of the S. S. G. A. to reform the young men and women of our college, is a step backward in this progressive age. The honor system has proven that a man, placed upon his word of honor, will not cheat. He is being trusted and respected, and should he cheat under those circumstances, he will fail, and no plan in the wide world can change him. Let us step forward, not backward.—K. C.

Dear Editor: K. S. A. C. has done a wee bit to help the starving millions of Europe just as scores of other colleges—average colleges—throughout the United States have done. It is easy to be an average college just as it is easy to be an average individual. But why shouldn't we take a place among that few who do things differently?

If 2,000 Aggies would do without one meal each fortnight and give the price thereof to the Relief fund, \$1,000 a month would be saved. And besides actually saving human life, we would put our name on the map as a college of people and not mere students.

But this can never be done if left to the individual. Some day let the cafeteria and mess hall prepare no midday meal, or breakfast, if you prefer, and say nothing about it until the gang gets there. Then admit them in groups of say 50 people, explain to each group that they are asked to put the price of the meal into the Relief fund, and then ask them to leave without advertising their fate. Loyal students would respond. As a group we could easily do what would be difficult if undertaken alone, and find real pleasure in doing so.

Absurd, you say? Certainly so, in the light of other plans that might be followed. But give us one reason why something out of the ordinary couldn't be done for the sake of suffering children. Let somebody speak and lead the way.—Loughorn.

AHEARN ISSUES BASEBALL CALL

FIRST PRACTICE BEGINS THURSDAY AT 4 O'CLOCK

Coch Ahearn Has Nucleus of Seven Letter Men for this Year's Nine

The weather man has been dishing out a brand of climate that is too much for the baseball blood of Mike Ahearn. Mike has been getting fidgety for the last few days and when he woke up Monday morning he made up his mind. When the Collegian reporter called for the bi-weekly grist of athletic news, Mike asked him to announce the opening practice of the season for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The candidates are to report at Nichols gymnasium.

No baseball coach has been secured as yet, but the men will work out under the direction of Maj. F. B. Terrell, Lieutenant Jackson of the military department, and Mike himself as long as the present ideal weather lasts. All varsity candidates are called for Thursday. Announce-

ment concerning the freshman squad will be made later.

The Aggie coach this year will have a nucleus of seven men around which to build his team. Guilfoyle, catcher and captain; Otto, pitcher; Dickerson, first baseman; Burton, second baseman; Mershon, third baseman; Brady and Shorty Cowell, outfielders, are the letter men on the roster. That's a nucleus around which a coach should be able to gather enough material to win another Valley championship. Pitchers are needed. Magrath was graduated last year, and Agnew has failed to return to school.

Quinlan, 1920 short stop, is attending school at the University of Colorado this year. His absence leaves a gap that is hard to fill at the short position. Snapp, last year's captain and center fielder, a mighty man with the stick will also be sadly missed in the Aggie lineup this spring.

W. W. Hornish spent the week end at his home in Pratt.

The week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Carl Roda '20, Paradise; O. W. Hinshaw '19, Eureka; Maurice Sears, Eureka; Jack Hill, Leecompton; and Lieut. J. C. Sullivan, Fort Riley.

FARRELL TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

SAYS FUNDAMENTAL PURPOSE OF AGRICULTURE IS SOCIAL

Best Products of Agriculture Are Boys and Girls, Says Dean Farrell

"The fundamental purpose of agriculture is not an industrial one, but a social one, to supply food and clothing for human beings," said F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture, who spoke to the students of industrial journalism last week on "The Indispensability of Agriculture." This was the first of a series of lectures that Dean Farrell is going to give to the journalism students.

"Agriculture is inseparable from country life," continued the speaker, "the best products of agriculture are the boys and girls who grow up to be good citizens. Agriculture has no greater contribution to society than the citizens grown by the farmers in the rural communities."

As a political factor, the agricultural population is conservative, according to Dean Farrell. "The farmers refuse to change in a revolutionary way," he said. "The change is quiet and imperceptible, because if the farmer owns his land, he has more to lose through an unwise change than has the man who owns no land. The agricultural population is a stabilizing element politically in our society."

"Many great civil and military revolutions have resulted directly or indirectly from unsatisfactory conditions affecting agriculture. The present plight of Russia might have been avoided if she had a land system satisfactory to her people on the land. The unsettled conditions in Mexico are largely due to the land question. In Mexico and in parts of California there still exists the old Spanish system of holding the land in large estates."

"We need have no fear of Bolshevism as long as our agricultural population is well satisfied, because it will bull-headedly resist any change."

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We will be showing the latter part of this week our lines of SpringOxfords and Pumps. See them and get our prices before buying.

Walking Boots

A few pairs of walking boots from our winter stock, to close out at reduced prices.

Spring caps for men and young men.

Farmers' Union Stores

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

LAST TIME'S TODAY

The Forbidden Thing

and BUSTER KEATON in "ONE WEEK"

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

Screen version of Wm. Hurlburt's Play

"Body and Soul"

WITH ALICE LAKE

A drama of the Latin Quarters of Paris, where anything may happen and everything does

HANK MANN in "Hot Dogs"

Prices 10 and 20c plus tax

G. W. MORGAN VISITS COLLEGE

IS SUPERINTENDENT OF MONTANA EXPERIMENT STATION

Talks Before Agronomy Seminar—Gives Account of Dry Land and Irrigated Farming

G. W. Morgan, agriculturalist in the office of dry land agriculture, bureau of plant industry, U. S. D. A., spent two days at the college last week with faculty members in the division of agriculture.

Mr. Morgan is superintendent of the experiment station at Havre, Mont. The Havre station is cooperative and is jointly supported by the federal department and the Montana Agricultural college of which Mr. Morgan is a graduate. According to the visitor the problems of crop production at the Havre sub-station are in some ways similar to those in western Kansas. Difficulty in getting stands of winter wheat is sometimes experienced, due to lack of moisture.

Sunflowers have become quite an important crop in Montana during the last few years, and the experiment station at Bozeman as well as the branch stations, are doing extensive experimental work with this new crop. The best methods of production, fertilization of the crop as a feed, and quality and value of the silage produced are all being studied.

When here, Mr. Morgan visited the agronomy farm and also talked before the agronomy seminar. In his talk to the students he gave an interesting account of the agriculture of Montana, including dry land and irrigated farming, emphasizing the fact that most of the agriculture is new although some of the more favorable irrigated valleys have been farmed for about 40 years.

The Last Straw

In the precise language of the coed a good joke is simply killing. Grateful survivors of this column will be allowed to contribute flowers.

Aid to encourage the uninsured. Symptoms of pain are not always an indicator of impending death.

Although it's probably a good thing for the death rate that a lot of us have a poorly developed sense of humor. Suicide is so depressing.

The same clothes that make Gwendolyn the most popular girl at K. S. A. C. during her freshman year may make Dad the most sought after man in Englewood during the first of the month.

Professors must come to the conclusion that "Innocents" is indeed abroad.

Just think how much more interesting life must be to those credulous folk who believe everything they hear.

If a man's heart follows his mon-

Headaches and Eye Pains



Many people, who for years have suffered intensely from chronic sick headaches and nausea, using drugs of all kinds without benefit, have found immediate relief with our properly fitted glasses—

Because Eye Strain Was the Cause of Their Trouble

Consult Us

Askren

The Optician

We Give Examinations that Leave No Defects Uncovered

ey, men certainly love their wives.

A dean's secretary must have a keen sense of discrimination in order to discover just which science elective will benefit a student least.

Maybe a man isn't vain but he will change his order for "corned beef and" when a nice looking lady sits down opposite him.

Certainly the chemistry prof. could not but credit some student's imagination when he read the following statement: "At 400 degrees sulfur becomes a dark viscous liquid."

Some college profs are about as reasonable as an old speckled hen.

When Mary's rent was raised last week,

(Quite suddenly it seems) With anger fierce she rent her gown—

The air was rent with screams.

Since Lucy came to Kansas the old saying has been changed to "Have you a little bull durham in your home?"

Congratulations Sent Local Frat

The local Tau chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity received congratulations upon the occasion of securing their charter from chapters at Boston, New York, Evanston, Ill., Louisville, Cincinnati, and Eugene, Ore. This is the first occasion of a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha being installed at a mechanical or agricultural college, and this honor comes to K. S. A. C. through the high quality and unusual nature of work done by the department of music.

Montgomery Speaks To Y. M. Men

J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskogum college, delivered his lecture, "Christian Service as a Vocation," at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, February 24. President Montgomery warned young people from floating into professions without considering their personal capacities and limitations. He also reminded the audience that all service is Christian service if the motive is right.

Miss Helen Elcock of the department of English, spent the week end in Holton.

LOOK FOR LARGE 1921 ENROLMENT

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR LISTS COMING IN

Dean Willard Asks Cooperation of Student Body in Efforts to Reach Potential Students

Prospects for a heavy freshman enrollment next fall are good, according to the lists of high school seniors which are being received and filed at the office of Dean J. T. Willard this month. From every section of the state considerably larger senior groups are being turned out of the respective classes and from the amount of correspondence received at different college departmental offices manifesting interest in the courses offered here, it is not unlikely that this school will claim a good per cent of the graduates.

Dean Willard asks the cooperation of students here in school in the connection that they may be familiar with some of the students whose names appear on the list of high school students who are possible Aggies. If any one now in school knows one or more people who are this year high school seniors he will render the dean's office a service by calling and looking over the list to see if the name of his acquaintance is there and entered correctly. It has been pointed out that quite often the names and addresses are recorded incorrectly and any assistance in bettering this condition will be appreciated.

Suggestions as to the interests and characteristics of boys and girls likely to be college material for the year 1921-22 will also be of invaluable aid to the dean's office.

Quite often the students already here have been in close touch with the high school students at home and are in a better position to know the best point of contact which will interest students in the Kansas State Agricultural college. In the past the students here have shown a helpful interest in this respect and it is hoped that more students will accept

this as a personal responsibility in the matter of enlarging the enrollment of this school.

PHILIP YOUNG PLAYS LEAD IN PATRIOTIC CHINESE PLAY

Given at K. U. to Raise Funds for Famine Stricken China—Receipts Amount to \$1,200

Phillip Young, who was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college with the class of 1918 played the leading role in the Chinese patriotic play, "The Rainbow," given in the Robinson gymnasium at the Kansas university, Monday evening, February 21.

Mr. Young was supported in the cast by Miss Lois Todd, a young Chinese student at Washburn college; Harry Lee and S. Y. Wang, students at the University of Kansas; and Paul Fung, of K. S. A. C.

The play was a success, both as an entertainment and as a financial undertaking. It is estimated that the total receipts from the contributions from the sale of tickets and from the collection taken for the Famine Relief fund was \$1,200.

To Feature Roughneck Day

Roughneck day which customarily takes place on the Ides of March will be adequately pictured in the Royal Purple according to the present plans of the Royal Purple staff. Snapshots can be handed in up until March 20.

Film Short Course Judges

Students in the short course judging class felt the thrill of being movie actors yesterday when a motion picture was taken, showing the class judging horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep. The picture was taken to advertise the short course of judging offered here in the animal husbandry department of the agricultural division. A thousand feet of film was taken and the picture will first travel through the different cities and towns of Kansas. Later the picture will be sent all through the United States.

Prof. J. G. Emerson, who has been at the Red Cross hospital in Kansas City, has gone to Camp Baird, N. M.



The War Taught Us a Tractor Lesson

WHEN power is needed over soft, wet or rough ground—on the battlefield or on the farm—only the tank-type tractor can "deliver the goods."

The Allied Armies learned that lesson well in France and tens of thousands of farmers the world over have taken it to heart.

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The interesting booklet, "Selecting Your Tractor", contains 32 pages of practical information on power farming, that will assist you in your agricultural studies. A copy is yours for the asking.

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Weight: 3420 pounds
Turning Circle: 12 feet
Traction Surface: About 800 square inches
Center to Center of Tracks: 38 inches
Belt Pulley: Diameter 8 inches Face 6 inches

Cletrac
TANK-TYPE TRACTOR

Carl Libby, graduate 18, visited at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ambrose of Norton, visited at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace (Waugh) Bowman of the public speaking department, was a dinner guest at the Acacia house Friday.

Wallace Holsinger and Bill Skinner spent the week in Kansas City.

WAREHAM THEATRE

TONIGHT

William Faversham

in

"The Sin That Was His"

Wednesday and Thursday

"Behold My Wife"

with

Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter and Mable Julian Scott

Friday

Enid Bennett

in

"Her Husband's Friend"

The Bank and the Young Business Man

This bank prides itself on the fact that many a young business man has sought and received helpful advice here on monetary affairs.

Today's young business man is tomorrow's captain of industry. And many a big man today admits that his success is due in no small part to the friendship established between himself and a strong progressive bank.

We invite small accounts of young business men. In time these men will come to regard this as THEIR bank—the bank which helped them grow. Join them.

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at our new store

INSTALL PHI MU ALPHA CHAPTER

DE KOVEN CLUB NOW NATIONAL FRATERNITY

University of Kansas Chapter in Charge of Initiation—Twenty-two Men Become Members Here

De Koven club, a musical organization at K. S. A. C., was installed Saturday afternoon, February 19, as the Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinponia.

Charles A. Murphy, dean of the fine arts at the University of Missouri, had charge of the installation. The Xi chapter, at the University of Kansas installed the chapter here.

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional musical fraternity, the object of which is to promote interest in and the appreciation of American music. The fraternity can become a social fraternity. The chapters at the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma are social.

Formal initiation services were held for the following men: Prof. A. E. Westbrook, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, Boyd Ringo, H. P. Wheeler, H. W. Davis, Glen Case, Marion Smith, Sam Thackery, George Troup, George Bush, Frank L. Myers, George Fisher, Flavel T. Scriben, Paul Martin, Halford Moody, Otto Fisher, John Elliott, Kent B. Dudley, Nathaniel Spangler, Harold Gaston, Ira Landon, and R. V. Knapp.

BEYOND THE HILL

A new cafeteria under the supervision of the department of home economics of the University of Ohio has been opened at Columbus for the women students and faculty members. Four hundred persons are accommodated for lunch each day.

The University of California has received approximately 12,250 books from the private library of the late Henry Morse Stephens.

The only girl at Kansas university who has perfect feet was born in China, according to pedographs on file in the physical education department. The girl is the daughter of a missionary and went barefooted all during her childhood.

The sophomore girls of Wheaton college, of Norton, Mass., awoke the college at dawn recently by beating drums and parading around the campus with ears bared to the breezes. Banners explained that they were starting a reform in hair dressing. They will no longer puff their hair at the ears or wear nets—the latter for economy's sake.

Movies were taken recently of some of Florida State's noted girl athletes. Some of these girls have established national records in athletic events, and these pictures will be shown in weeklies all over the country.

The University of Mississippi bars fraternities. In 1912 a law was passed by the Mississippi legislature forbidding any student to belong to any Greek letter fraternity, but the law had not been enforced. But a resolution was recently passed by the board of trustees of the university to enforce the law in the institution and all students who belong to Greek organizations have been given six days in which to renounce their allegiance to these fraternities.

The board of directors of Friends university have adopted an official seal for the institution. All college classes will be permitted to use the design on class jewelry but the right to use the design in gold is reserved for the senior class.

Foreman Christian college is said to be the largest Christian college in Asia. In 1919, 850 students, 55 of whom are Christians, were enrolled.

The statement made by a clergyman that college students today are not nearly so wild as those of a generation or so ago is liable to bring an indignant protest from undergraduates from over the country.

Sixteen men students were suspended from K. U. last week because they participated in an unauthorized dance at Midland, about four miles north of Lawrence, on February 5. Intoxicating liquor was in evidence and a number of those present were strongly under its influence. Conduct on the part of a few was very disgraceful.

T. R. Dean, of Sapulpa, Okla., has donated his entire law library, valued at \$2,000, to Phillips university. Mr. Dean has been a staunch friend of the university for many years and has frequently made donations to the school.

INSTALLATION OF MACHINERY FOR HANDLING COAL COMPLETE

Does Away with Unnecessary Labor—Is in Operation Daily

The installation of the machinery for handling coal in the boiler room of the engineering building is now completed and the machinery is in operation daily. By this means a large amount of the labor of handling coal is done away with.

As the coal is now handled it is first dumped into the coal pit, after which one man can with the moving of a few levers cause the coal to be crushed. It is then elevated into large storage vats from which it can be distributed to the various fire pits of the boilers by merely moving the distributor pipes.

Prof. Jules Robert of the department of architecture, was operated on for appendicitis at the Parkview hospital last week. He is reported as doing nicely.

FRESHMEN GIRLS DIRECT VESPERS

GIRLS PRESENT STUNT "GEE I WONDER"

Miss Roxie Meyer Gives Vocal Solo—Serve Refreshments After Program

The members of the freshmen commission had charge of the vesper services which were held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall. The following program was given: orchestral number, song, devotions, led by Miss Melba Stratton; vocal solo, by Miss Roxie Meyer; and a farce, "Gee, I Wonder?" presented by the girls of the freshmen commission.

The cast of characters was as follows: Louise Imagination, Julia Canton; her mother, Sarah Morris; big sister, Mildred Wright; Mike, Alma Hollowell; Dean Van Zile, Fern Humphries; Dean Thompson, Gladys James; freshmen, Edna Romick, Zoe O'Leary, Helen Van Guilder; Prof. A. E. Westbrook, Lenore Berry; "Cig," Dorothy Lukert; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Frances Dawley, Isla Falkenstein, Vida Zabel; engineer, Myrtle Divilbiss; senior, Mildred Bobb; hockey players, Laura Fayman and Lucille Kinnamon.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Nelson Fritz of Golden, Col., has been in Manhattan the past week, the guest of Henry Marston and Miss Alice Marston. Mr. Fritz is a freshman in the Colorado State School of Mines.

PREP LITERARY SOCIETIES TO DEBATE NEXT SATURDAY

Question Is Closed Shop—R. W. McCall and Florence Mather Coaching

There will be a debate between the Lincoln, School of Ag men's literary society, and the Philomathians, School of Ag girls' literary society, Saturday, March 5, on the question "Resolved: that the closed shop should be abolished."

Melvin Wallace, Armer Porter, and J. I. Rogers will represent the Lincoln. Lily Johnson, Wilma Hartley, and Mona Vogleman will defend the Philomathians. R. W. McCall is coaching the men and Florence Mather is coaching the girls.

Gives Valuable Paintings To K. U.

Two valuable paintings were purchased from the Howard-Young Art galleries recently by Mrs. W. B. Thayer, of Lawrence, and given to the Kansas university school of fine arts. The pictures are "Signing of the Treaty of Versailles," by Dodge, and "A Sunset," by Innes. The first painting has been highly praised by New York art critics and was painted under the direction of the French government.

W. A. A. To Have Costume Party

The W. A. A. annual costume party will be given in the girls' gymnasium March 4. Every member is to bring with her two guests. At the business meeting March 3 the guests names must be reported in order that plenty of eats may be provided.

E. D. McCollum spent last week end in Kansas City soliciting advertising for the Royal Purple.

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MRS. SHAW

LAST NUMBER ARTIST SERIES IS MARCH 14

MABEL GARRISON OF METROPOLITAN TO GIVE RECITAL

IS LEADING COLORATURA SOPRANO

Selected Last Season As One of Four Most Representative American Singers

The evening before the Ides of March, that unique day in K. S. A. C.'s yearly calendar, Manhattan townspeople and students will be given an opportunity to hear a coloratura soprano who is known as one of the greatest in the country. Mabel



MABEL GARRISON

Garrison of the Metropolitan Opera company appears in recital at the college auditorium on that evening, March 14. Miss Garrison is an American, born and educated in Baltimore, Md., and is the first American artist to attain the position of leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Starts Career as Church Soloist

It is only within the last four years that Mabel Garrison has come to the front in her profession, but for several years before that she was laying the foundation of her success. She started as a church soloist in Baltimore after completing a course at the Peabody Institute of that city, then moved on to New York City. Here she sang in an obscure company producing operas in English for a short time, but was soon taken on by the Metropolitan company. That was five years ago.

For two years Miss Garrison sang in minor roles, working all the time to perfect her art in preparation for the time when she should be given better parts. Her opportunity came two seasons ago when at hardly six hours notice she was summoned to sing the part of the "Queen of the Night" in the Magic Flute, admittedly one of the most taxing coloratura roles in all operatic literature. She rose brilliantly to the occasion, being proclaimed the "star" of the performance in the press notices.

Captivates London Audiences

Last season Miss Garrison was selected as one of the four most representative American singers who were sent to England by the Wolfson Musical Bureau for a series of concerts. In London she proved to be one of the real colbert sensations of a crowded London season. She sang her way directly into English affections.

"Miss" Garrison is the artist's stage title, but she is married. In private life she is Mrs. George Siemmon. Her husband was formerly a teacher of music and composition at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore where Miss Garrison began her musical studies. The courtship and marriage of Mrs. Siemmon recall the al-

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most identical interesting events in the early career of Mm. Louise Homer who also wedded her piano teacher and coach. Mr. Siemmon travels with his distinguished wife on her concert tours, and plays her song accompaniments.

SOCIETY

Delta Zeta has pledged Miss Adeline Mae Smith, of Neosho Falls, freshman in home economics.

Mr. Donald Mosshart, senior in engineering, Mr. Louis Burlie, freshman in engineering, and Mr. Edward Cunningham, freshman in industrial journalism have pledged to Phi Gamma fraternity.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held formal initiation last week for Mr. Clifford Hollis of Fredonia, Mr. Chas. Hagberg of Clay Center, Mr. Eugene Hudson of Winfield, and Mr. Vernon Carrier of Hutchinson.

Word has been received of the marriage of Mr. E. W. Roney to Miss Mabel Tilley. Roney left college in 1917 as a member of the famous Marine band, and is now running the Farmers' Cooperative store and elevator at Marquette.

Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity announced the pledging of Mr. Howard Jenks of Osawatomie, freshman in general science.

Alpha Psi has pledged Mr. Harry Prichard of Abilene, freshman in veterinary medicine.

Phi Gamma fraternity held initiation services last Saturday evening for the following members: Edward Watson, Osage City; Joseph Hall, Kansas City; Walter Raleigh, Clyde; Joseph Quinn, Salina; James Leonard, Newton; and J. D. Buckman, Council Grove.

Miss Marie Burris of Chanute, has announced her engagement to Mr. Edwin Bideau. Miss Burris attended K. S. A. C. in 1917-18 and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Bideau attended Illinois university and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity there.

Beta Theta Pi has held formal initiation for Mr. Frank Barnheisel of Wichita, Mr. Gale Cox of Sedgwick, Mr. Eugene Floyd of Salina, Mr. Scott Pfuetze of Manhattan, Mr. Harry Gillespie of Anthony, Mr. Earl Shannon of Hutchinson, Mr. Paul Dakin of Ashland, Mr. Sam Gatz of McPherson, Mr. Victor Kirk of Iola, and Mr. Lindon Rader of Caney.

Alphi Psi held formal initiation service Sunday afternoon February 20 at the chapter house, 1408 Laramie street, for Mr. E. E. Leisner of Solomon; Mr. George E. Martin of Perry, Mo.; Mr. K. Z. Sherer of Mullen; Mr. G. B. Kinwood of Marysville; and Mr. James Black of Cartersville, Mo.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Coach E. A. Knoth to Miss Margaret Kinney. Mr. Knoth has coached the basketball team this year. Miss Kinney is a sister of Mrs. A. P. Davidson and is staying at the home of Major and Mrs. Davidson this winter. Coach Knoth and Miss Kinney expect to be married about Easter time.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has held initiation services for the following men: Lawrence Copening, Iola, freshman in engineering; Lewis Williams, Emporia, freshman in engineering; Hugh Bryan, Osage City, freshman in agriculture; Robert Strong, Wichita, freshman in general science; Robert Patterson, Ellsworth, freshman in agriculture; Silver Fuller, Winfield, sophomore in engineering.

Delta Zeta held formal initiation Saturday evening for Miss Elsa Lear of Stafford, Miss Elizabeth Dickens of Manhattan, Miss Sara Weide of Yates Center, and Miss Katherine Hitch of Manhattan. Alumna initiation was held for Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied arts department. Alumnae members of the organization served an informal supper following the initiation services.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held initiation services Wednesday evening for the following people: Miss Sue Carmody, Manhattan, freshman in industrial journalism. Miss Garnett Westbrook, Manhattan, sophomore in general science; Miss Gladys Newton, Independence, Mo., sophomore in general science; Miss Marjorie Uhley, Fairbury, Nebr., sophomore in general science; Miss Jeanette Sleeper, Clay Center, sophomore in home economics; Miss Louise Mowry, Galesburg, Ill., freshman in music; Miss Francis Batdorf, Burlington, junior in home economics.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held initiation Saturday evening for the following men: Mr. Walter Hampson, Fredonia; Mr. George Wood, Anthony; Mr. Barton Heath, Fairbury, Neb.; Mr. Allan Hartman, Frankfort; Mr. George Harknis, Ottawa; Mr. Maurice Williamson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Linus Muse, Wichita; Mr. Ralph Ball, Manhattan; Mr. Addison Forester, Manhattan; Mr. Walter Lutz, Sharon Springs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held their third annual anniversary banquet at the Gillett hotel Saturday evening, February 26. The banquet is given in honor of the newly initiated members: Mr. Thomas Sears, Mr. Anthony P. Atkins, Mr. Alan Dailey, Mr. Raymond W. Binford, and Professor H. W. Cave. Mr. Morse Salsbury was toastmaster. Responses were made by Mr. Clifford Kniseley, Mr. Anthony Atkins, Mr. David McKintosh, Mr. W. C. Janssen, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Mr. Carl Roda. Out of town guests were O. W. Hinshaw, Eureka; Carl Roda, Paradise; W. O. Janssen, Elsworth; Lieut. J. C. Sullivan, Fort Riley.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual installation dance was given Friday evening at Elk's hall. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and red. A drop ceiling of crepe paper was used. During the evening a two course luncheon was served. The music was furnished by Rex Maupin's orchestra. Fifty couples attended the party. Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis were the chaperons of the evening. The special guests of the fraternity were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Laude, Prof. L. Mackintosh, Lieut. J. C. Sullivan, Mr. Carl Roda, Mr. O. W. Hinshaw, Mr. Jack Hill, Mr. Maurice Sears, and Mr. Shields Elliot.

The Brownings and Athenian Literary societies gave their annual banquet in honor of their orators last Saturday evening at the Pines. The colors of both societies were used in the decorations. Streamers of blue and brown were hung from the sides of the room to the ceiling. On the table purple and gold, the Athenian colors, were used. After the banquet Earl Teagarden, one of the Athenian alumni gave a toast "To Our Guests." Following this Luella Sherman told just what the Browning blue bird stood for in a toast "To The Blue Bird." At this time she presented a pearl ring to Gladys Addy who won second place

for the Brownings in the contest. Wheeler Barger presented a watch charm to the Athenian orator. Hilary Mather, during his toast "To the Owl." Vera Gates who represented the Browning alumni gave a toast "Our Future." Mr. R. W. McCall acted as toast master and after the regular program he called upon Prof. W. E. Grimes, who is an Athenian and Prof. Henry Shinn of K. U., who acted as one of the judges of the contest. Guests of the societies were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Kammerer; Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Dr. H. T. Hill, Prof. Henry Shinn, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Kieser.

I. M. Hutchinson, special instructor in the farm engineering department, has been called to Pottawatomie county to take charge of the county road work under the supervision of the county engineer at Westmoreland.

H. A. McNamee, special instructor in the farm engineering department, was in Chicago last week on business.

Twenty of the short course men in the farm engineering department completed their work Saturday. Next week 20 more of the men will complete the course. The ordinary schedule of this department is to enroll a new class the first of each month.

M. F. Aiman, of the feed control department, inspected a consignment of feed near Independence last week.

The feed control department is preparing its annual report which is to go to press soon.

A. E. Langworthy, feed inspector, has returned from Texas, where he appeared as a witness for the government in a case relating to the dishonesty of one of the seed houses there. While on this trip he also inspected some of the methods used in the manufacture of cotton seed oil.

J. W. Sanderson '98, state representative from Chautauque county, came up from Topeka Saturday to attend the twenty-first annual intersociety oratorical contest and the annual celebration of the Hamilton and Ionia literary societies in joint session.

L. E. Call, professor of agronomy, and W. H. Sanders, head of the farm engineering department, each addressed the meeting held in Lawrence last week by the users, owners, and representatives of the Fordson tractor.

Miss Ruth Graham visited Mrs. Maude Graham, matron of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sellers, and George Chew were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Miss Elsa Lear spent Sunday in Wichita.

W. P. Hayes, instructor in the department of entomology made a business trip to Topeka last Thursday.

Boy's room at East College gate, 910 North Manhattan avenue. Phone 371WR3.

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Trousers	- - - 50c
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Ladies' Coats	- \$1.50 up
Dresses	- - - \$1.50 up
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DINING ROOM

AGGIES SWAMP NICKERSON FIVE

**BUNGER, HIGH POINT MAN,
THROWS NINE FIELD GOALS**

**Season Closes With Missouri Series
This Week End—Wildcats
Firmly Intrenched in
Third Place**

The Aggie basketball team in a practice game with the Nickerson Athletic club five from Nickerson county, Friday evening, handed the visitors a walloping. The final score was 49-14. The Nickerson club was completely outclassed by the Aggie five. Coach Knott inserted the second team in the fray in the second period, but the reserves failed to do as much damage as the first string players, scoring but one field goal in the seven minutes they performed.

Bunger was high point man for the Aggies, scoring nine field goals and two free throws. The score at the half stood 25-8. In the first 13 minutes of the second half the first team ran up 22 more points while the Nickerson five could make but four points.

The season for the Aggies closes with the Missouri university series next Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats are securely entrenched in third place, and the Tigers have first place clinched after their double win over K. U. last Friday and Saturday. The Aggies hope to repeat their stunt of last year by breaking an all-victorious season for the Gold and Black.

While the Aggies and Missouri are battling Friday and Saturday Kansas will be playing Oklahoma, and Ames, the Grinnell Pioneers. The two series will settle the cellar championship of the first division in the conference.

IDES OF MARCH NOW APPROACH

**ROUGHNECK DAY HOLDS PROM-
INENT PLACE IN STUDENT LIFE**

**Clothes of Missionary Barrel Become
Popular—Classes Dismissed Part
of Day**

Prominent on the college calendar is March 15, the Ides of March, which to K. S. A. C. means the annual "Roughneck Day." On March 15 the Aggies cast aside the conventional everyday school attire and step forth in the patches and rags of the missionary barrel.

On the Ides of March classes are usually dismissed for at least a part of the time while profs and students parade and dance in honor of the day. During the morning the gang usually gets together for a special chapel program and parade down town.

Anybody who doesn't doll up in his rakiest and jakeiest for the great occasion is unanimously given a P by the student body and the P stands for "Poor," not "Passed." As to the nature of the costume—nobody is very particular. It is more the combination than the costume any way. Some wear a summer dress long past its best day of usefulness, with long mittens and goloshes, some are hula hulas for the day—and a few who can't do any better, wear a barrel—

it is done in the best circles on the Ides of March.

Last year the Roughnecks paraded downtown by divisions, and prizes were awarded at the court house square. To the engineers went the prize of the day. In the evening dances were held in the gymnasium and in the Recreation hall. There was a grand march which proved of as much amusement to the participants as to the spectators who crowded the balcony.

Business in Aggieville almost has to be suspended on Roughneck day—and when a celebrator of the Ides ventures downtown he is sure to attract as much attention as the hurdy gurdy and the monkey put together. It is a great day.

AGGIES MAY GO TO SCANDINAVIA

**FOUNDATION COMPANY OFFERS
FELLOWSHIPS**

**Interested Agricultural Students
Should Consult Dean F. D.
Farrell for Information**

Authentic announcements have reached Dean F. D. Farrell's office to the effect that the Scandinavian American Foundation company, an establishment with headquarters in New York City, is offering a number of fellowships to agricultural graduates.

The contract which the company is offering the Aggie graduates calls for a year's service, during which time a salary of \$1,200 a year will be paid. While under this contract, according to Dean Farrell, the agricultural graduate has the opportunity of studying the nature of the agricultural institutions in Scandinavian countries, and he will gain from the experience broader views of agriculture.

He would also learn, at first hand, various principles and enterprises which exist in Scandinavia and which could be adopted by certain sections of this country. One of the most important instances of these principles is the Danish system of agricultural cooperation with special reference to the industries of dairying and poultry raising.

All agricultural students who are interested in this proposition should consult Dean Farrell.

Tailor News

Kansas City is having a "Get it done" drive. Good idea for our town.

Get it done at the College Tailor Shop. "Friendship," said Uncle Eben, "don't mean no mo' to some folks dan a license to borrow money."—Washington Star.

Good news. See our ad on another page.

"How often does your road kill a man?" asked a facetious traveling salesman of a Central Branch conductor the other day.

"Just once," replied the conductor sourly.

Test our service. You'll like it.

College Tailor Shop
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Oldest Largest Best
We Call We Deliver

NAME FRESHMEN FOR "Y" COUNCIL

**DR. A. A. HOLTZ CHOOSES 23
MEN FOR ORGANIZATION**

**F. B. Terrell Is Faculty Advisor—B.
D. Hixson Organizes Group—Is
Similar to Y. W. Commission**

The names of the 23 freshman men elected for the freshman council were announced last week by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The freshman council is a new Y. M. organization corresponding to the Y. W. Freshman commission. It was organized under the direction of B. D. Hixson. The purpose of the group is to interest freshmen in Y. M. work.

The following men have been chosen as members this year: Ellis Babbitt, Allen Laybourne, Eugene Cleveland, Reid Machir, Addison Forrester, Scott Pfeutze, Charles Griffin, Lawrence Reynolds, Floyd Healea, Elwin Sheel, Phillip Heartburg, P. E. Smith, Lee Hinchaw, R. L. Smith, Harold Hobbs, Richard Stuckey, Theodore Hogan, A. R. Stark, Ralph W. Jenkins, Milton Turpin, Marvin Jordan, D. S. Kelly, and V. Kirk.

Major F. B. Terrell has been chosen as faculty advisor of the organization and B. D. Hixson as chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important meeting of De Molay. Regular communication and election of officers.

The second payment of \$2 on the Royal Purple, for those who have made the first payment of \$1, is due on March 1. If not paid by March 5 the first payment will be considered void.

All organization and individual pictures must be in the hands of the Royal Purple editor by this evening. Snapshots are not due until March 20. Arrangements for snapshot pages should be made immediately with C. F. Mershon.

ENROLMENT IN INTRAMURAL BOXING TO BEGIN AT ONCE

**All Freshmen Having Completed
One Semester Boxing Are
Eligible**

Any freshman who has completed one semester's work in boxing is eligible to enrol in intramural boxing, and should report to Major A. P. Davidson or Sergeant Cumiskey at once.

Intramural boxing will be conducted under the same regulations as last year. The college monogram will be awarded to the champions in each weight class, or to holders of two class numerals received in boxing. Class numerals are awarded the second best man in each weight class.

A white K will be given to the holder of two monograms, one of which must have been received from a championship. If the proper number of men can be turned out, it is hoped that the above awards can be increased.

Miss Vera Whitmore '17, was married to Mr. H. L. Troester, a traveling newspaper correspondent, on November 15 at Macon, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Troester are now living at 2614 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

St. Patrick's Day

MARCH 17th

Is coming soon. We have

Table Decorations

Room Decorations

An'ever'thing

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Barger Junior President

The junior officers elected for the spring semester are: president, J. Wheeler Barger; vice president, Clara Evans; treasurer, J. J. Se-right; secretary, Lillian Ayres; marshal, J. C. Wingfield.

Mr. G. Littleton of the Federal board for vocational education, was a dinner guest at the Acacia house Thursday evening.

COMMITTEE IS UNFAVOR- ABLE TO K. S. A. C.

(Concluded from page one)
committee. The Manhattan chamber of commerce held a meeting yesterday morning at which they voted to do what they could toward backing up K. S. A. C.'s fight to have a sufficient appropriation to make possible the new wing for the Ag. building.

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HEAR Mabel Garrison

Miss Garrison is the type of singer who makes the most blasé critic forget other engagements. Her beautiful personality is so attractive that thousands have become infatuated with her. Her voice is a lyric-coloratura soprano, and her singing is of very artistic order. Miss Garrison is much more than a coloratura singer. Her purely lyrical singing is her finest point. She can color her tone with great warmth and variety of feeling. Miss Garrison is the leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co. and the most popular artist of her type both at home and abroad.

Single admission to this concert
will be \$1.00 and \$1.50

MONDAY, MARCH 14

8:15 p. m.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921

NO. 44

SENATE VOTES FUND TO BUILD NEW AG WING

COMMITTEE IN EACH HOUSE
LEADS SUPPORT

GIVE THREE BUILDINGS AND LAND

President Jardine's Leadership
Brings Concrete Result—College
Cooperates With K. U. for
Rosedale Hospital

The Kansas State Agricultural college will get the addition to its agricultural building, as well as the veterinary clinic building, the addition to Kedzie hall, and the purchase of a considerable acreage of land; according to the revised report of the senate ways and means committee and the report of the house ways and means committee.

Three Building Projects

According to both reports, \$100,000 will be given for the veterinary clinic building. The house allowed \$300,000 for the addition to the agricultural building, the senate committee \$275,000. The house committee allowance for the addition to Kedzie hall, housing the cafeteria and the printing plant, is \$150,000, while the senate committee allowance is \$125,000. On land the senate allowed more than the house, \$65,000 as against \$52,000.

The original bill reported by the senate committee Saturday evening omitted any provision for enlarging the agricultural building. This aroused strongly the Aggie alumni and other friends of agriculture in Kansas, and under the leadership of President Jardine such strong representations were made as to the need for the building that it was yesterday restored by the committee to the budget, though the amount is somewhat less than was asked by the institution.

Committee Raises Figures

Wednesday evening President Jardine appeared before the house ways and means committee and presented so effectively the needs of the college that the figures presented in the senate bill were substantially increased.

In addition to the changes in the figures for buildings the house committee allowed \$700,000 a year for salaries, which is somewhat more than the present payroll and considerably more than was allowed by the senate. The house also boosted the maintenance figures from \$278,000 to \$300,000, and the appropriations for repairs from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Supports Rosedale Hospital

President Jardine and Dr. E. F. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, both appeared before the house committee Wednesday evening to point out to the committee the importance to education and the general welfare of the state of adequate support for both of the big institutions. President Jardine put in a strong plea for the University Medical School hospital at Rosedale, as well as for agriculture. He said:

"There are two things especially I cannot urge too strongly upon this committee. They are the proper care and recognition of agriculture and of the Rosedale hospital."

As a result of President Jardine's and Chancellor Lindley's efforts both the committee of the house and senate have included the Rosedale hospital in the budget of appropriations.

College Needed Now

President W. M. Jardine gave a clear presentation of the situation.

"If there has ever been a time when the agricultural college was needed in the state, it is now," said the president. "Look at what the institution has done in merely one field—destruction of harmful insects. If the college had not distributed millions of pounds of grasshopper poison, grasshoppers would now be beginning the destruction of Kansas crops. Look at what has been done in controlling chinch bugs and Hessian flies, look at the introduction of Kanred wheat, look at any of the hundreds of achievements of the agricultural college."

"With agriculture in its present critical situation, this is the time when the college can do most for the farmers of the state."

Cut No Appropriation
"The addition to the agricultural building is essential. It will accommodate the dairy husbandry department, the meat laboratory, the agricultural economics department, and other departments, and will provide needed classroom and laboratory space. We are asking for this addition in the name of the farmers of Kansas."

"We do not desire to reduce any university appropriations. It needs the buildings it asks for. We are fighting fairly, and I urge every Aggie man and woman to stand for adequate appropriations for every Kansas institution."

NOMINATE STAFF '22 GLASS BOOK

ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Milton Eisenhower, E. F. Stalcup,
and C. W. Howard Are
Nominees

Three men, C. W. Howard, Milton Eisenhower, and E. F. Stalcup were nominated for the position of editor of the 1922 Royal Purple at the junior class meeting Tuesday evening. E. H. Coles and T. G. Manry were nominated for the position of business manager and Maude Lahr, Georgia Belle Cribfield, Mike Ptacek, and Helen Lucile Cooper were nominated for treasurer.

Keenest interest in the election, which will be held in Anderson hall next Tuesday, centers around Eisenhower, Howard, and Stalcup.

Eisenhower has edited publications for the past four years. Before coming to school he was city editor of a Kansas daily, and during his freshman year he was associate editor of the Collegian. Eisenhower was editor of the Collegian in his sophomore year. He was also editor of the Brown Bull last year and the first semester this year. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, Quill club, Kansas Authors' club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Aggie Press club, National Association of Journalists, and a number of other organizations. He won the extempore speech contest this year and the college short story contest last year. Eisenhower is one of the contestants in the Missouri Valley oratorical tryouts.

Howard, junior in industrial journalism, was out of school for several years but the older students of the college are well acquainted with his work. He is a K debater, and he is a member of the Athenian literary society, Sigma Delta Chi, Aggie Press club, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Forum. Howard has the distinction of having never been on a losing debate team.

E. F. Stalcup is a junior in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The juniors made their nominations early in order that the person who is elected will have a chance to work with Ray Watson, the present editor, and get some idea of the work that is to be done.

C. M. Wilhoite and W. C. Wilson were nominated for junior-senior prom manager and Rowena Thornburg was nominated for assistant manager.

The election for these offices will be held across from the post office on Tuesday, March 8.

Alpha Betas Given Prize

The \$10 prize offered by the oratorical board to the society selling the most tickets was won by the Alpha Beta Literary society, whose members sold 121 tickets. The Eurodelphian society was second in the race with 92 sales, but were not given a prize because less than 100 tickets were sold. The advance ticket sales amounted to \$215.50.

Wallace Prep President

The School of Agriculture students held a business meeting to elect officers for the spring semester Monday evening. The officers elected were M. C. Wallace, president; Avis Wickham, vice president; Robert Cook, recording secretary; John Briggs, corresponding secretary; N. P. Olson, treasurer; B. A. Campbell, marshal; H. A. Kinman, Collegian reporter.

February Breaks All College Weather Records--12 Degrees Hotter Than Normal

February, 1921, broke Kansas State Agricultural college weather records, averaging 12 degrees hotter than normal. The springlike weather Kansas has been enjoying during the last month was such as few Kansans have ever experienced. The absence of heavy snows and the unusually high temperature have eliminated this year the necessity of going south to miss the rigors of winter.

The average monthly maximum temperature for February, 1921, was 53.28 degrees. The nearest approach to this was 50 degrees for February, 1909. The average monthly minimum temperature was 28.2 degrees, the average for other Februarys being 18.4 degrees. The nearest approach to this for February was 26.7 degrees during 1874. The mean temperature for the month was 40.7 degrees, the nearest approach for previous Februarys being 40.3 degrees in 1882.

The highest temperature for the month was 78 degrees on the 14th. This is the highest temperature

recorded here for February during the past 62 years. The minimum recorded was 19 degrees on the 17th and 20th, which is the record high minimum temperature recorded at this station for February. The lowest temperature recorded here for any February is -32 degrees in 1899.

There was only .36 inches of rainfall, this being 1.02 inches below the normal precipitation for February. There were 15 clear days, 10 part clear and three cloudy days during the month.

The total run of wind was 5,002 miles, or a little below normal for the month.

The average temperature for the three winter months December, January, and February, 1920-1921, was 37.19 degrees, as compared with 35.37 degrees in 1877. This therefore is the warmest winter for the past 62 years.

Fruit buds in this section are as yet uninjured, but the season is at least two weeks in advance of normal conditions.

Engineering Profs Have A Dance That Causes Real Shocks

The shuffle and toddle and the cheek to cheek dances may be shocking but according to information from Prof. C. F. Baker, if the atmospheric conditions are right, they have nothing on the Virginia reel, the waltz and other dances, that meet the requirements of the observing public.

At the engineers' faculty dance which was given on the evening of Washington's birthday at which some 70 of the dignified professors were indulging in the Virginia reel, and other lively steps, someone declared "Oh, I'm shocked." She didn't mean shocked by the actions of some faculty member present (for they don't do such things) she meant electrically. Soon several people complained of the same thing.

Accusing eyes were turned upon Prof. R. G. Kioeffler and Prof. J. L. Brennehan of the electrical department who were present. They couldn't run, so in order to save themselves from being accused of playing a practical joke, an explanation was necessary.

Under such conditions almost anything can be explained. This is the explanation which they gave. A storm had just passed over and the atmospheric conditions were such that the friction of the shoes on the dance floor produced a static charge such that when two dancing couples came near enough to each other a current of electricity passed from one person to another, causing a shock. Later the theory proved to be correct, since by vigorously shuffling the feet over the floor a sufficient charge could be produced on the body to cause a spark to jump from the finger to another person or to a steam radiator.

Note:—That does well enough for an explanation, but we happen to know that Professor Kioeffler and Professor Brennehan had spent the entire afternoon before the dance arranging electrical apparatus for the special benefit of the dancers.

W. E. Gratz Interviews Students

Dr. W. E. Gratz, social service expert of the Methodist church, spent the past week at K. S. A. C. giving personal interviews and addresses to students interested in service work. Mr. Gratz spoke at a luncheon given by the Epworth league Monday evening and again addressed the Life Service league of the Methodist Sunday school at Recreation hall Tuesday evening. The personal interview program was unusually successful.

THE FUTURE HOME OF THE AGS



bers will form a parade which will march to town by divisions. When the parade has reached the court house square prizes will be given to the group presenting the best stunt. The prizes are being offered by the chamber of commerce and the business men of Manhattan. Keen competition between the different divisions is expected. Many of the departments are now working on their stunts.

The afternoon has been arranged for games and tugs-of-war between the different divisions. The military department is expected to come across with some stunt which will be appropriate for the occasion. Rex Maupin has charge of the music for the evening. Roughneck dances will be held at the gymnasium, Recreation hall, and Harrison hall. Prizes will be given in the evening for the best individual costume.

TRACK MEN TO ILLINOIS MEET

SIX MEN TO COMPETE IN INDOOR
RELAY SATURDAY

Watson, Kuykendall, Matthias, and Henre Make Up Four Mile Relay Team—Hope Enters in Pole Vault

The Aggie athletes are going east this week end. The basketball team stops off at Columbia, Mo., but six track athletes will go on to Champaign, Ill., where they will compete in the Illinois Indoor Relay carnival Saturday, March 5. A four mile relay team, a sprinter and hurdler, and a pole vaulter are the Aggie representatives.

The four mile relay team will make the eastern and middle western teams entered at the relay carnival look to their laurels. It is composed of Watson, Kuykendall, Matthias, and Henre, all fast milers, and all in good trim with the exception of Kuykendall who had a severe cold when he left Friday.

Cliff Gallagher will enter in the 50 yard low hurdles and the 75 yard dash. The track at Champaign is a cinder path, with outdoor conditions closely simulated in the huge armory where the meet is held. Cliff should show some speed on the pebbled course, as he is a better man outdoors than indoors.

Hope will be entered in the pole vault. He shattered his last year's mark in the big leap at Convention hall in Kansas City last Saturday, topping 11 feet eight inches, but failing at 12 feet. His weak ankle has been improving the past week, and he is expected to crack the dozen foot mark at Champaign. Jack Frost tied for first place in the vault at the Illinois games last year with a leap of 12 feet 2 inches. This mark stands as the K. S. A. C. record, but Hope hopes to better it Saturday.

Order Senior Class Pins

Orders for senior class pins must be placed at the Royal Purple office this week. Seniors must ask for a request card at the office window in Main hall. The student must then take the card to his dean for approval. The card must be returned to the window Monday, March 7, together with a deposit of \$1.

The class pins this year are the standard K. S. A. C. pin. The price of the pin is \$2.

Welfare Worker Vesper Speaker

Miss Linna Bressette of Topeka, member of the Industrial Welfare commission, was the speaker at the regular vesper services held yesterday at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall. The subject of her address was "The Industrial Situation in Kansas." Miss Bressette illustrated her address with moving pictures which were made especially for the welfare commission work. This picture was also shown recently at Kansas university.

Miss Ursula Senn had charge of devotions.

Proxy Thanks Students

"I want to thank the student body for its enthusiastic support of the institution at this time. Your assistance in calling to the attention of your representatives in the legislature, the great need of an agricultural building for the college, undoubtedly supplied them with additional information concerning the real needs of the school.—W. M. Jardine.

WILDCATS TO COLUMBIA FOR FINAL GAMES

FARMERS OUT TO SPOIL MISSOURI RECORD

AGGIE TEAM HAS THE OLD FIGHT

Four Veterans Play Last Game—Stop in Kansas City on Return Trip to See A. A. U. Tournament

The Aggie five left for Columbia, Missouri, on its last trip of the 1921 season Thursday morning. A corporal's guard of loyal Aggies was at the train to give the Wildcats a send off, but enthusiasm reigned among those present.

Wildcat Chances Good

The opinion on the hill all week has been that the Aggies will repeat their performance of last year and break the all victorious season of the Tiger five with at least one win. The Aggie team is in fine fettle, expecting to fight their hardest to finish up what will be the last Missouri Valley season for four of them, and the Missouri team is perhaps a bit overconfident. The K. U. basketballers held the Tigers to close scores at Lawrence last week, and on the comparative showing of the K. U. and Aggie teams the Aggies should do much better than the Jayhawks.

Four Aggies Play Last Game

Captain Burger, Shorty Cowell, Bill Knostman, and Al Jennings are playing their last games for the Aggies in the Missouri series, this year being the third for each of the four. Speculation concerning the probability of these Aggie veterans placing on the mythical All Missouri Valley quintet has raged among the fans for the past week. It is generally conceded that Captain Burger will land a place at one of the forward positions, and that Shorty Cowell will place at guard. Al Jennings will probably draw the center position on the second team. It is possible that Brady Cowell will be paired up with Shorty in the back court, but Missouri will probably place a guard on the mythical five.

See A. A. U. Tournament

The Wildcat Warriors are to stop in Kansas City on their return from Columbia to witness some of the games of the national A. A. U. basketball tournament. This tournament decides the amateur championship of the United States and is sure to show some exciting games. Missouri, the winner of the Valley flag may enter to show the class of Missouri Valley basketball. Many of the dopesters state that Missouri has a team that classes with the best in the country.

HAVE SHOW CARD WRITING COURSE

M. J. LUCAS TEACHES WORK ONE HOUR WEEK

Study Primary Elements of Lettering and Decoration First—Charge Entrance Fee

Show card writing is a new course being offered this semester by M. J. Lucas, junior in electrical engineering. The work is given one hour each week and anyone who wishes may enroll.

First the class will take up straight pen work with the primary elements of lettering and decoration. Later in the term work with the air brush will be given to those who are interested.

As Lucas is going to give this course without compensation from the illustrations department, a fee will be charged, the amount of which will depend on the number of persons enrolling.

The class work will be of a decidedly practical nature, and anyone interested should write to Lucas at once, or call at the illustrations department and talk the matter over with him.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Elizabeth Dickens.....Associate Editor
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Office Phone 651

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

A WORKER—NOT A MERE WINNER

Politics, factions, and personal groups have their established places in college life and they play an important part in all affairs. But there are times when all three should give way to the support of the worker, the man who organizes and carries out his tasks as he is supposed to do, and not the mere winner, who holds his office by right of conquest.

One college office which should be filled by a worker is that of editor of the Royal Purple.

The year book is read by all who attend and who are interested in the Kansas State Agricultural college. So it is necessary that the editor be a man who is willing to give his whole time and effort to the task of making the book a good one. He must be a man who is well acquainted with all college affairs. He must be an organizer, a worker, and a leader. Upon him rests the responsibility of choosing the staff which shapes the book's policies and its standards. In fact the efforts of the editor are reflected on every page.

Politics and factions have no place in filling such an office. Each junior who goes to the polls Tuesday and casts his vote, should see to it that it goes to the man whom he considers most capable of filling the job—not the man who willingly accepts the position of winner but just as willingly lays down on the bench and waits for his assistants to do the work.

The 1922 Royal Purple can be a record book if the junior class will elect a man—not a political party.

FOR SUMMER FOLLOWS SPRING

Spring is here, or almost here. Couples are sitting on all the park benches, strolling down Loverslane, sitting in cozy secluded corners. From all indications of student behavior and the weatherman there will be plenty of news for the society editor in June.

Yes, if they don't look out some of the spring cases, at the first chirp of the robin, the first whiff of the lilac blooms, will fall in love and run and get married without knowing what they are doing. Yes, without even warning Dad and Mother, just like students do every fine spring.

Far be it from us to offer advice, but just casually remember, "ye young romancers," that a hot summer follows spring. Hubby will likely have the hives and before a month you will both wonder why you were so eager to enter the realm of "love, cherishes and obey." Yes, the hot summer follows spring; even the robins, wearied with matrimonial cares, chirp less merrily; the lilac and rose fade in the hot winds; with the ending of spring, romance, particularly college romance, is often dead.

An unusually cold winter follows summer, and by another spring "ye love at first sight" will be warning a fresh batch of college couples occupying the park benches. But not one of them will listen to you. For nature is always scattering her alluring bird seed, and all the birds come and eat in her gilded cage. And when they are through eating they turn around to fly away, and behold the cage door is locked.

It doesn't help the situation to say that Nature never meant to lock the cage—that Society locked it instead. Even if we are advocates of free love we would undoubtedly many of us be foolish enough to lock the door ourselves, and elect to stick to one of our many lovers for life. What fools we mortals be—and especially in the springtime.

SOME TOMORROW YOU'LL BE GLAD

Hoy long does a good influence last?

You go somewhere and hear a good speaker who has a real message. You go home determined to apply that thing in your life. Perhaps you do for a day or two but does it stay?

There were enough good messages given out during the World Forum to make every man and woman in this college a better person if he or she would but follow them. Was it Waldorf, Montgomery, or somebody else who made you think for the time being? If their thoughts were worth anything then, try living them now.

Some tomorrow you'll be glad.

LET'S SAY HOWDY

Why can't everybody on this campus speak to the folks he knows? Oh, no, it isn't a duty, but it could be a pleasure if one would make it so.

Some class rooms are like an ice box, and you know how you would feel shut up in one of them all day.

A person can walk half way across the campus and unless he happens to meet someone who belongs to his clique, he never speaks at all. Probably some one who has worked by him in lab sometimes ventures to say "good morning," but when he returns the salute with a half grunt under his breath, the next time the first student doesn't try to be polite.

Most people hate formality, and while it would not be just the proper thing to speak to every stranger one meets, after spending at least six months on this hill together, working for the same cause, wouldn't it be fine if every student could speak to his fellow students in a really friendly way?

When you go out to make a living in some little town by the side of the road you will want friends then.

SPEAKING OF LINE

"See that bird? Sure knows his geraniums. Heza Hart Schaffner boy and sorority tramp. Pretty good guy though. And speaking of line, you've got to hand him the wooden cream puff for that. Knows his toddle too. You ought to see him. Sure wields a nasty shoestring. Old man's got beaucoup simoleons.

He's got his Lima-bean here with him. Lamp his orbs. Looks like he might be might be Theda's brother, Wheel Bara.

Where does he get his lubricant? Owns a five acre field of home brew, bushes here. Picture show bound too. He's takin' doddle buggin' in the engineering department. Gets his sheep doddle this spring. Thinks he's goin' to the legislature. Seems to have a pull there. Notice the corporation effect with the weed? Ought to make a good boss. He'll fall some day for some vamp that'll shake 'im after the dough has flew."

An interesting conversation no doubt, but one who had studied only fifty years of pure English might wonder what it was all about. The sparing use of slang is becoming popular. But when an individual repeats himself it becomes a bore. And there are few who are able to discourse in slang for any period of time without repeating. The interesting conversationalist will mix English and slang with discretion. He will hold your attention because you do not know what he is going to say next. Ever notice the number of interruptions that occur when a group are talking. Nine times out of the 10 the interruption occurred because the speaker was using his ancient phrases and the other fellows knew what he was going to say without the necessity of his finishing.

Everyone admires a good conversationalist and no one objects to admiration. Let's reform so that a civilized person can understand what we are trying to say.

College students learn a lingo that only students can understand. Slang becomes a habit. When we can't think of a word to express our thoughts, we throw in a few slang phrases. This may be all right in the college world, for folks expect it of students. But there is a day coming when we won't be college students and we will be in the business world and there even college men and women are expected to speak the English language.

The PERISCOPE

"To make the acquaintance of the foreign students attending Kansas State, to get a glimpse of the other countries of the world, and best of all to get their reaction toward American institutions, is, in my opinion, the best activity for the time expended, that a college student here can engage in."—C. R. Smith, sophomore in industrial journalism.

"Kansas weather is out-California California weather this winter."—M. S. Collins, student pastor M. E. church.

"The alumni at K. U. are organized. I am an alumnus of that school myself and I think there has been scarcely a week go by in which I did not get a letter of some kind from the alumni association."—Miss Nora Dalby, instructor in botany.

"Bill Knostman says that the students in Virginia celebrated their hundredth anniversary of students' self government. Cheer up, Aggies, the first hundred years is the worst."—Margaret Woodman, senior in journalism.

"Missouri university is the place for the women. I believe that I shall take my post-graduate work there. I read this morning where the appropriation committee of the Missouri house of representatives had recommended an appropriation of \$150,000 for the erection of a women's building at the state university."—Esther Andrews, senior in home economics.

You can't do it all yourself and you can't find anyone else to suit you, so do what you can do and cuss the S. S. G. A. for not doing the rest."—I. K. Landon, senior in agronomy.

"I expect that 'woman will be the last thing civilized by man,' is a quotation rich in meaning, that may have various interpretations. I think the quotation means just what it says, and for proof I ask the reader to review his numerous personal experiences where the actions of women were unexplainable."—Charles Howard, junior in industrial journalism.

"Passage of the girls' dormitory bill through the house of representatives last week shows the power of the women in Kansas today. The women put the measure over—and a member of the house judiciary committee told me a girl from K. S. A. C. made the best speech before his committee."—Cliff Stratton, alumni secretary.

Homer Sloop, a former student at the college, was back visiting old friends last week. Mr. Sloop is now farming near Boyle.

B. F. Barnes of the Colby sub-station visited Dean F. D. Farrell, and other members of the agronomy department last week.

R. A. Muir and Bruce Johnson spent the week end at their home in Salina.

H. L. Dunham, who withdrew from college in 1917, and who at that time was well known on the campus as "Hap" Dunham, has recently gone into the insurance business in Denver, Colo.

F. E. Hayes, who has been visiting at the Beta Theta Pi house for some time, left Tuesday for his home in Frankfort.

HOME HOOTCH

Mary Maroney

Has lost her pony.

And don't know where to find it;

Leave it alone

And it will come home—

Or leave a sad tale behind it.

The ordinary pedestrian doesn't wait to prove the truth of the old adage that a barking dog never bites.

Birdie Mae wishes to recommend for the annihilation club the sweet sister who always receives the latest scandal with, "Oh yes, I was shocked to death when I heard that last week."

You can lead a horse to water, But you cannot make it drink. You can lead a Frosh to chemistry, But you cannot make him think.

Now that the S. S. G. A. has resolutely foot movement back into dancing, it would seem that reform is due for a period of inactivity.

At night in the swing he is serious for fear she should not be serious; ten in the morning finds him serious for fear she is.

Mary and Phil went up the hill, To attend an old school dance Mary slipped and took a spill And Phil fell in a trance.

Most girls know what they are in college for. Some locate him the first year and avoid those last expensive ones.

Do the people who constantly quote French have good memories or better imaginations?

Many a student, who would raise a holy row if his instructor tried to short change him will sleep peacefully on throughout an entire class lecture.

An unusually polite student has been discovered on the hill. He says that he always offers several alibis when he is late to class so that the instructor may have wide choice in selection of the truth.

Eat at The Pines!

Our special: Home Cooking, Good Pies, and Quality Food at Right Prices.

Arrange your next Banquet or Special Party at The Pines.

\$5.50 Meal Ticket at \$5.00

Phone 167 1120 More

Let us repair your jewelry for you. However insignificant you may feel the work, will seem to a busy jeweler, be assured it will be important to us. Because it permits us to show you what service such as ours means to you. And permits us to make ourselves useful and helpful, which is what we are here for. We not only repair jewelry skillfully, but reconstruct it. You may have some old jewelry which you cannot use in their present form. Why not bring them in and let us show you what we can do with them?

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler

Her hair is bobbed.
Her skirt is short,
She wears her stockings rolled
Her knees show pink,
It's caused, I think
From rouge, and not from cold.

A young man who recently changed cars in Kansas City deplores the small town provincialism of the average student.

Work On Seed Experiment

O. W. Scott of Cherryvale, is helping the horticultural department in carrying out an experiment with wilt resistant tomato seeds. The plants that do not have the disease will be placed among those that are affected, trying to prove that the disease is in the soil and not in the plant. Seeds have been sent to two county agents, C. A. Patterson and Hayes M. Cox of Montgomery. Seeds will also be sent to other county agents in order that the experiment may be tried in several parts of the state.

Dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Monday evening, February 28, were Mrs. Sam Simpson of Salina, and Mr. Simpson of Tulsa, Okla.

Council Holds First Meeting

At the first meeting of the new Freshman council held Monday night, February 28, the following officers were elected: president, Theodore Hogan; vice president, R. L. Smith; secretary and treasurer, C. R. Smith. Talks were given by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet members in which they outlined the work of their departments. Dr. A. A. Holtz, Prof. Albert Diekens, Prof. W. E. Grimes, and Prof. C. W. Mathews each gave talks pertaining to the work.

Vassar's 1925 Freshie Class Closed

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 3.—Officials of Vassar college tonight announced that the registration list for the class entering in September 1925, has been closed, four years and seven months in advance of entrance. Vassar admits about 320 students as freshmen each year and already 500 have regularly applied for admission in 1925. There are at present about 5,000 names on the advance enrollment lists, including children registered by their parents at birth.

The students of Osborne county met Tuesday and organized a county club.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Milans, Cellaphanes, Transparent Hats, Sipper Straw, Ribbon Hats in All The New Colorings

Henna, Pheasant, Sphinx, Grey and Brown

Vaughn Harris Hat Shop

Marshall Building

115 South 4th Street

The Bank and the Young Business Man

This bank prides itself on the fact that many a young business man has sought and received helpful advice here on monetary affairs.

Today's young business man is tomorrow's captain of industry. And many a big man today admits that his success is due in no small part to the friendship established between himself and a strong progressive bank.

We invite small accounts of young business men. In time these men will come to regard this as THEIR bank—the bank which helped them grow. Join them.

Farmers and Stockmens State Bank

Manhattan, Kansas

F. G. Bergen, President W. R. Yenawine, Cashier
E. F. Apitz, V. President A. C. Apitz, Asst. Cashier

"BRINGING UP DAD"

Address by DR. WM. FRANKLIN SLADE
Sunday evening, March 6
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SpringOxfords and Pumps

We will be showing the latter part of this week our lines of Spring Oxfords and Pumps. See them and get our prices before buying.

Walking Boots

A few pairs of walking boots from our winter stock, to close out at reduced prices.

Spring caps for men and young men.

Farmers' Union Stores

VETS OF STATE STUDY POULTRY

SIXTY VETERINARIANS ATTEND
SHORT COURSE HERE

Thirty Counties Represented—K. S.
A. C. First School in U. S. to
Offer Work

Last week the college offered a poultry short course for Kansas men in the veterinary profession. This was the first short course of its kind ever offered in any institution in the United States.

The work began Tuesday with Dr. William A. Lippincott, head of the department of poultry husbandry, in general charge. The department of bacteriology and the division of veterinary medicine cooperated in this work with the poultry husbandry department.

The culling of flocks is under present conditions considered exceedingly important and was the principal subject taken up in the short course. Comparatively few poultry farms managed by specialists exist in Kansas, but nearly every farmer has a flock of poultry and the elimination of the unprofitable hens will increase profits considerably.

The course, which was held Thursday was attended by 60 veterinarians, who came from 30 Kansas counties.

Unsung Aggies

When she was a little girl iningham smock with her hair in pigtail, Christine Cool was always playing "house." During the last few years she has continued the game with enthusiastic interest in the home economics division of K. S. A. C., and when she graduates this spring she expects to teach high school girls how to become efficient housewives.

She has not, however, confined herself exclusively to the study of problems of the home. Among other honors, Miss Cool has acquired an enviable reputation as an orator and debater at K. S. A. C. and at other



CHRISTINE COOL

Missouri valley institutions. In ordinary conversation she seems to agree with everything and everybody, and it is difficult to think of her as a forceful, convincing speaker who delights in ruthlessly tearing down and disproving theories and arguments painstakingly built up by an opponent, but she can hold on to a point as tenaciously as Woodrow Wilson.

She has served on three debate teams and is now working on her fourth, is holder of the debate scholarship for women offered by the English department, and is secretary of the Inter-society Literary council. She is a member of the Forum and president of the Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary forensic organizations, and president of the Eurodelphian Literary society.

It is her strong conviction that it is both woman's right and duty to use the ballot, and her campaign speeches last fall are said to have been largely responsible for the Harding landslide among the women voters of K. S. A. C. on February 26. Representing the Eurodelphians in the Inter-society Oratorical contest, she will discuss the citizenship duties of women in her oration "A Challenge to Motherhood."

As a member of the Executive council of the S. S. G. A., she has absolute faith in its ultimate efficacy as the representative student organization. Like other leaders on the hill, Miss Cool is deeply interested in church work, being president of the Methodist Epworth league, member of the Student council, and student volunteer of the foreign missionary fund.

Perhaps Miss Cool derives her scholarly proclivities from being the daughter of a Kansas school teacher. Her most exciting experience was be-

ing born in Columbus. Since that important event she has lived "all over Kansas," but during the last few years Manhattan has been proud to claim her as a citizen.

Strangely, when Christine feels the necessity for expressing strong feeling in private life she seldom resorts to impressive flights of oratory. Instead she simply says "Oh Wow." These two words may indicate pleasure, indifference, surprise, exasperation, or anything else; it depends on how she says them.

The Busy Body

Question: What do you think of the resolution passed by the S. S. G. A. stating that all names of students caught cheating in examinations shall be read at the assembly period?

J. W. Barger, junior in agriculture: "I think such a plan is idiotic. It reminds me of the old fashioned public hangings one reads about. I am opposed to reviving stone age practices."

J. W. Zahnley, professor of grain crops: "Just to the extent the crook is tolerated, to that extent the reputation of the institution is at stake. Does not a system which tends to cover up wrong by keeping the punishment secret tend toward leniency? Has leniency in the administration of law reduced crime? Apparently not."

Walter Burr, professor of sociology: "Being new in college faculty services, I could not express an intelligent opinion on the case under discussion. As a general proposition I believe in the honor system, and in substituting such a big and busy program of wholesome activities that the other kind will disappear for want of patronage."

C. C. McPherson, junior in engineering: "I think such a policy would decrease the amount of cribbing in the school. A drastic disease requires a drastic remedy."

J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum college (World Forum speaker): "We have had the honor system in force at our school for eleven years and it gets the results it is intended to; however, we do not face the same problems in our school as you people do at K. S. A. C. Before this system will work in any school the student body must be educated to an honor system."

Prof. W. T. Stratton has returned from Indiana where he was called by the death of his father.

Carl Roda '20, of Paradise, Kansas visited at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last week end.

TRANSFER BURR TO NEW PLACE

IS PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY IN
ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Knows Nation Wide Problems from
Experience—Travels Many Years
as Journeyman Printer

Walter Burr has recently been officially transferred from the position of director of rural service in the extension division, to the position of professor of sociology in the department of economics.

Aside from a wide background of experience in the Kansas rural field, Professor Burr has been closely allied with nationwide social problems, in the city as well as the country. For many years he was a journeyman printer, a member of the Typographical union, and interested in the work of the American Feder-

ation of Labor. He received five years' training at Knox college in Illinois, and two years at the University of California, specializing in social and psychological studies, and following that with social settlement and juvenile court work in San Francisco, Kansas City, and Chicago.

After several years spent in that field, Mr. Burr became convinced that wholesome social conditions in the rural community were the surest foundation for correcting general social ills, and took up his work in Kansas.

Miss Mildred Wland and Miss Margaret Rasmier both of K. U., were guests at the Chi Omega house last week.

C. R. Enlow, '20, is filling the position of field man for the Great Western Insurance company at Wellington, Colorado.

Gussie (Johnson) Stratton, '19, and small son Clyde, arrived last week from their home at Brownsville, Nebr., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stratton.

HEAR

Mabel Garrison

Miss Garrison is the type of singer who makes the most blasé critic forget other engagements. Her beautiful personality is so attractive that thousands have become infatuated with her. Her voice is a lyric-coloratura soprano, and her singing is of very artistic order. Miss Garrison is much more than a coloratura singer. Her purely lyrical singing is her finest point. She can color her tone with great warmth and variety of feeling. Miss Garrison is the leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co. and the most popular artist of her type both at home and abroad.

Single admission to this concert
will be \$1.00 and \$1.50

MONDAY, MARCH 14

8:15 p. m.

College Auditorium

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THIS is the question that is in the mind of every person. The papers are full of it. Do you believe it? Step into our store and take a look at our stock and then decide for yourself that they are as low as they were before the war.

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98c for a box of Real Milk Chocolates

88c pound box of Bitter Sweets

Cream Cherry Eggs 8c. 2 for 15c

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Take a look at our window. Don't take our word. Our stock talks for itself. Quality cannot be beat. Try at Georges for Best and Buy for less.

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Piano, Saxophone, Drum
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MARCH 17th

Is coming soon. We have

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Room Decorations

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Book Store

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KISER LEADER IN STOCK CAMPAIGN

WORKS FOR BETTER SIRE IN KANSAS COUNTIES

Is Graduate of K. S. A. C.—Works Way Through College—Puts Over Big Work in Louisiana

Campaigns for better livestock, covering every community in 20 Kansas counties, and closing in each county with a big meeting at the county seat on the last day, are being carried forward under the direction of R. W. Kiser, specialist in animal husbandry in the extension division.



R. W. KISER

mal husbandry in the extension division.

"Livestock improvement is the best means of insuring profits to the farmer," says Mr. Kiser, "and such improvement must come through the use of better sires." For this reason, an opportunity is given to each community to organize a club for breeding better livestock of some kind.

Cooperating with Mr. Kiser in this campaign is Karl Knaus, county agent leader, assistant county agent leaders, and county agents. County organization work as carried out by individual agents has been exceptionally strong.

R. W. Kiser was reared on a Kansas livestock farm, and came to K. S. A. C. in 1911. He worked his way through college by assisting in the practical work of the animal husbandry and dairy departments, and in 1912 took over the management of a pure bred Hereford farm near Independence, Mo.

After his graduation in 1914, Mr. Kiser became specialist in animal husbandry at the Louisiana State university. The tariff had just been removed from sugar, and as a result there was a necessity of developing diversified agriculture in the state. At the end of the three years' campaign which Mr. Kiser led, the number of pure bred bulls in the state was increased from 50 to 3,000.

In 1917 Mr. Kiser accepted the appointment as specialist in animal husbandry in the extension division of this college.

PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS IS LLOYD GRANFIELD

Gretchen Ruth Is Vice President—Small Number of Class Vote

Lloyd Grandfield was elected president of the sophomore class in the election last Friday, receiving 64 of the 93 votes cast. Agnes Ayers ran second with 29 votes.

For the office of vice president Gretchen Ruth with no opposition was chosen. M. R. Getty, candidate for treasurer received 69 votes, while Lillian Rommel was given 22. For S. S. G. A. representative Donald

Tailor News

Kansas City is having a "Get it done" drive. Good idea for our town.

Get it done at the College Tailor Shop. "Friendship," said Uncle Eben, "don't mean no mo' to some folks dan a license to borrow money."—Washington Star.

Good news. See our ad on another page.

"How often does your road kill a man?" asked a facetious traveling salesman of a Central Branch conductor the other day.

"Just once," replied the conductor sourly.

Test our service. You'll like it.

College Tailor Shop
1202 More

Oldest Largest Best
We Call We Deliver

Wilson with 64 votes won over Alice DeWitt who had 24 votes. For the remaining offices only one candidate had in each case had been nominated. Lucille Smith was elected secretary, Lorna Troupe, marshal, and Harold Sebring, historian. Faval Foval was elected men's athletic director, and Katherine Horner women's athletic director.

There are 640 sophomores, and of that number only 93 voted. At the meeting for nomination of officers held the week before, there were only 30 sophomores present.

Avis Wickham Philomathian Head

Philomathian Literary society has elected officers for the spring semester. Officers elected were as follows: Avis Wickham, president; Lillian Johnson, vice president; Myrtle Piper, recording secretary; Juanita McHenry, corresponding secretary; Rosa Shrader, treasurer; Anna May Flechter, marshal; Rosa Shrader, assistant marshal; Mona Vogelmann, critic; Christiana Brewbaker, chairman program committee; Anna B. Shoup, second member program committee; Myrtle Piper, third member program committee; Mona Vogelmann, chairman board of directors; Juanita McHenry, second member of board of directors; Christiana Brewbaker, third member of board of directors; Fay Wickham, flower committee.

L. C. Teeter, who graduated from civil engineering at K. S. A. C. in 1917, is now county engineer in Riley county.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, and Prof. L. E. Conrad accompanied the county engineers on Saturday, February 26, to inspect the gravel pits at the county farm. These pits are being developed for the furnishing of the material used in repairing the county's roads.

Miss Helen Hannen, Prof. Arthur Westbrook, Prof. H. P. Wheeler, and Prof. A. L. Lovejoy of the college department of music, attended the concert given by the LaScala orchestra under the direction of Toscanini at Topeka last week.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Hiles Rannels, Prof. O. W. Hunter, J. R. McClung, Massil More, and Vernon Bates.

PREP DEBATERS TRY FOR TEAM

WILL ARGUE WITH ST. MARY'S ACADEMY APRIL 16

Ten Men Working on Squad—Vincents Cool Coaching—To Discuss Closed Shop Question

Preliminary tryouts have been held and definite plans have been completed for the dual School of Agriculture debate, which is to be held April 16, with St. Mary's Academy.

The following 10 men are now working out on the squad under the coaching of Vincent Cool, junior in general science: A. S. DeBard, Alvin Ritts, Charles Fitcher, Glenn Reed, Claude Yaple, Armer Porter, Melvin Wallace, P. J. Knight, A. M. Downey, and Clarence Matheilm.

Here the Ags will debate the affirmative side of the question which is "Resolved: that the closed shop should be abolished." From the 10 men now working out six will finally be chosen to represent the School of Ag. Three will be chosen for each team.

Miss Ivy Case spent the week end at her home in Alta Vista.

Miss Olivette Mitch spent the week end at her home in Woodbine.

Miss Ruby Crocker spent the week end in Kansas City visiting friends.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Dr. L. M. Bowman and Jack Waugh of the University of Kansas.

Miss Beulah Helstrom spent the week end in Lawrence.

Mrs. John Jenkins of Kansas City and Miss Irene Heed of Clay Center visited at the Pi Phi house over the week end.

Miss Lois Hanna, Miss Betty Mitchell, and Miss Margaret Tracy, were here for Pi Beta Phi initiation.

Miss Marion Handy of Kansas City Mo., spent the week end at the Chi Omega house, the guest of Miss Marguerite Bondurant.

Miss Mabel Leffer and Miss Bess Curry, instructors in the department of music, are in Lindsborg this week participating in the programs before the State Music Teachers' association meeting being held there.

R. C. Nichols of Kansas City, former student in college, visited at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Tuesday.

Easter is March 27th---
get your Hart Schaffner
& Marx clothes now

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What Is Air Pressure?

THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric
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WAREHAM THEATRE

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Enid Bennett

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"Her Husband's Friend"

SATURDAY

Vivian Martin

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The Song of the Soul



Spring Time Is Coming

IT is time to think of your Spring Clothes which might need Repairs, Cleaning or Dyeing. Also to protect your Winter Clothes from Moth you should have them thoroughly cleaned before putting away.

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COED BASKETBALL TEAMS SELECTED

REDS WIN IN COLOR TOURNAMENT—BLUES SECOND

Orange Team Wins Third Place—Class Practice Start This Week

Class basketball teams have been chosen from girls who played on color teams in the basketball color tournament which has been in progress for the past two months. The Reds were the victors in the tournament with seven games won and none lost.

Since January 17 a basketball color tournament has been going on between the seven color teams which were made up of all girls interested in basketball who wished to try out for class basketball teams. Each team played seven games, one game with every other team, and the victor was that group which won the most games. The color tournament gave all girls interested in basketball a chance to play on a team and gave the instructors an opportunity to choose the very best players for the class team.

Members of the Red team were as follows: Dorothy Lukert, captain; Lucile Anderson, Inez Coleman, Mary Betz, Margaret Nettleton, Helen Adams, Ida Walker, Alice Halstead, and Virginia Watson. The Blue team under the leadership of Gladys Flippo won second place with five games won, one tie and one lost. The Orange team whose captain was Helen Lucile Cooper came out third in the tournament.

The class teams which were chosen from the color teams are as follows: Senior—Clementine Paddleford, Ruth Willis, Mary Vails, Abbie Clare Dennen, Florence Banker, Gladys Flippo, Corrine Thiele, and Harriet Klaver.

Junior—Helen Lucile Cooper, Irene Drake, Sue Unruh, Clara Evans, Gail Roderick, Duella Mall, and Irene Hays.

Sophomore—Harriet Betz, Florence Stebbins, Katherine Hogner, Helen Priestly, Lillian Rommel, Mary Betz, Inez Coleman, Lucile Smith, Blanch Kershaw, and Anna Best.

Freshman—Beatrice Gaither, Dorothy Lukert, Lenore Russell, Helen Adams, Nellie Kneeland, Kathryn Whittier, Hazel Corrine Locke, Gladys Stocker, and Alice Marston. Sophomore and junior practice will be this evening at 5 o'clock, and freshman and senior practice will be held Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock.

Try a bottle of extra quality hair oil. Prevents hair from standing on end after a shower. For sale at Cooper's Barber shop. For sale hall on the campus. 44-45.

Mrs. Mollie Smith Moser, 20, who was recently added to the list of extension food specialists, presented addresses at the institute at Chapman yesterday and today.

Hillery Mather, senior in animal husbandry, is assisting R. W. Kiser in purebred sire campaigns.

The department of institutes and extension schools has employed three new assistants in field work. S. C. Old, a graduate of the Missouri State College of Agriculture, is assisting N. L. Harris in poultry instruction; A. G. Kincaid, who has been specializing in horticulture at this institution for the past three years, is assisting L. C. Williams in orchard demonstrations; R. H. Lush, who finished his course here last semester is giving lectures and demonstrations in dairying.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile returned Saturday from Winfield, Ia., where she was called because of the death of her father.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knittle, Mrs. Amelia Rogers, and Mrs. Mary Sikes.

Miss Annamæ Garvie of Wichita, was a guest at the Kappa Delta house Monday and Tuesday. Miss Garvie was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college, 1918.

District conferences for all county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents are being held at nine points in Kansas this week. A. L. Clapp, assistant county agent leader, helps each county agent plan his county work for the coming season. E. G. Kelly takes up the latest and most practicable developments in insect control, R. H. Morrish presents boys' and girls' club work, and Miss Rena Faubion carries the projects for specialists in home economics and plans their work in cooperation with the agents for the coming season.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
School of Agriculture mixer in Recreation hall.
W. A. A. party in girls' gymnasium.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance at Elk's hall.
Short course dance in Home Economics hall.
Acacia house dance.

Saturday
Delta Tau Delta house dance.
Initiation of Kappa Phi in Home Economics rest room.

Monday
Science club meets in Home Economics reception room.

Quill club met Monday evening at the home of Prof. Walter Burr. The program consisted of short story plots by each member present. Miss Burr served ice cream and cake at the close of the program.

Mrs. Miller, housemother of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. O. W. Hobbs entertained the chapter, Wednesday evening with a line party at the Wareham theater. After the show a lunch was served at the home of Mrs. Hobbs.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Oscar Cullen of Lebanon, to Miss Agnes Siegel of Flint, Mich., February 5. Mr. Cullen was a junior in engineering last year and a member of the Phi Delta Tau fraternity.

At the regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. V. V. Aiken, Miss Helen Hannen, instructor in the college department of music, gave an interesting lecture on the subject "The Appreciation of Music."

Prof. O. H. Burns and Prof. H. T. Hill went to Lawrence Monday to attend the play "The Importance of Being Earnest" given Monday night by the Dramatic club of the university. While in Lawrence they were guests at the Acacia house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Bell of Perry, entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity last Sunday with a six course dinner. The occasion was the first anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Bell will be remembered here as Miss Grace Ferguson. Mr. Bell is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter here. He graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1920.

Kappa Delta sorority held formal initiation services Tuesday, March 1, for the following girls: Miss Gladys Critz, Fall River; Miss Bertha Faulcomer, El Dorado; Miss Alice Carter, Mound City; Miss Fern Humphreys, Manhattan; and Miss Annamæ Garvie, Wichita, who graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1918.

Thirty five couples attended the dance given by the engineering faculty in Recreation center, Tuesday evening, February 22. The reception and mixer lasted from 8:30 to 10 o'clock and the time from 10 to 12 o'clock was devoted to dancing. Miss Bess Curry of the music department and Prof. P. P. Brainard of the extension division entertained with vocal solos while the mixer was in progress. Miss Osceola Burr gave a reading.

Chi Omega fraternity held formal initiation March 1 for Miss Esther Fayman, Kansas City, Mo., who is private secretary to President W. M. Jardine; Miss Margaret Falconer, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Doris Riddell, Salina; Miss Geneva Hollis, Fredonia; Miss Louise Hannah, Kansas City; Miss Elizabeth Munsen, Atchison; Miss Laura Payman, Kansas City, Mo.

A group of college women met Tuesday afternoon in the rest room of the home economics hall for the purpose of forming a branch of the National Intercollegiate Alumnae association. Mrs. C. F. Baker was elected president and Miss Grace Hesse was elected secretary. Any college women in Manhattan who are interested in an organization of this kind are urged to communicate with

Miss Bess McKittrick of the college.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, entertained a number of the girls in the Journalism department Tuesday evening with a line party to the Wareham theater. After the show the girls were entertained at the Delta Zeta house. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The guests of Theta Sigma Phi were Miss Josephine Hemphill, Miss Margaret Woodman, Miss Edith Abbott, Miss Marjorie Babb, Miss Bess Hansen, Miss Margaret Reich, and Miss Lulu Mae Zeller.

The School of Agriculture will give a "down on the farm" mixer in Recreation hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a general mixer during which time the recently elected School of Ag officers will be installed and the football letters will be given to the members of the prep team. After 10:30 o'clock the evening will be spent in dancing. Those in charge of the party have asked that the boys wear overalls and the girls wear aprons. An admission of 30 cents will be charged. Everyone is invited.

The Hamilton and Ionian Literary societies entertained with a party

Jewelry that Pleases

As gifts for the ladies nothing can surpass Jewelry. There are

**Rings
Pendants
Brooches and
Bar Pins**

of innumerable styles, and all at a price well within reach of your pocketbook.

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ASKREN'S
JEWELRY STORE
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310 Poyntz Ave.

Saturday evening after the oratorical contest in their hall. After a short program, talks were made by alumni members of the two societies. It is the custom of the Ionian Literary society each year to present the orator with a silver spoon, and Miss Laella Morris, president, made the presentation to Miss Maude Lahr. A banner is each year presented to the

Hamilton orator. This spring Mr. Ellis Kimble received the emblem. Nearly 150 members, alumni, and friends attended the party. Light refreshments were served.

Delbert Pierce of Kansas City, Mo., will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile this week end.

The LAST WEEK of Our Most Successful

One Half Price Sale

Fitz
Brand Men's Overalls

Best grade in blue, all sizes

\$1.69

Men's Felt Hats

In all sizes and colors

\$1.45

Ladies' Silk Hose

In black, brown, all sizes
98c

Sale Absolutely Closes Saturday, March 5

Caps, all colors and sizes for only 49c

Union Suits
Men's heavy ribbed Union
Suits, in all sizes

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Work Shoes

Men's good, heavy work
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Our entire stock of Men's and Young
Men's Suits, Odd Pants, Shirts, Hats,
Shoes, Ties, Underwear, Trunks, at

One Half Price

Silk Ties
One lot of 10 dozen, worth
up to \$2.00

49c

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In all sizes

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Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose
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match.*

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Marshall Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

"Homespun Folks"

**With Lloyd Hughes
and An All Star Cast**

A Heart drama of 10,000 small towns and 60,000,000 Plain People

The Comedy:

HAROLD LLOYD, in

"Get Out And Get Under"

**A dizzy, skiddy whirl of merriment
with Lloyd at the wheel**

Matinee 10 and 20c—plus war tax.

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Send along a subscription to The Collegian.

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The Collegian will let them know.

DO IT NOW.

THE COLLEGIAN

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DR. SLADE TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

**SAYS PSYCHO-ANALYSIS CAN
CURE MENTAL WEAKNESS**

**Explanation Is Remedy for Mind
Troubles Speaker Believes—Dreams
Are Wish Fulfillments**

"There are thousands of people unfitted for work, who might be cured by some phase of psycho-analysis," said the Rev. William Franklin Slade, who spoke to the students in industrial journalism Monday afternoon on "Psycho-analysis." Doctor Slade holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from Clark university, and has made a study of the new psychology.

"Psycho-analysis cannot be applied to every field of mental weakness or derangement," continued the speaker. "For instance, there are the feeble minded cases, which may be divided into three groups: idiots, who have the mentality of a normal child from one to three years old; imbeciles, who have the mentality of a child from three to seven; and morons, whose mentality never advances beyond that of 13 or 14 years old."

At the other extreme Reverend Slade placed the insanity cases, maniacs and melancholics, people who have some mental derangement with a physiological cause. Such cases are practically incurable, he says. The border line cases are the people afflicted with neurasthenia, or nervous prostration. The Reverend Slade believes that many mental diseases are curable by psycho-analysis.

"Psycho-analysis has to do with repression," he said. "Every sense experience, every thought experience, has a certain emotional content. Repressed experiences pass through a process of conversion from the unconscious to the conscious state, which they may reach again in an abnormal condition or they may come into the conscious state in the form of dreams, or the psychopathological experiences of everyday life, such as slips of the tongue."

"A dream is a wish fulfillment. In a dream, every detail, no matter how trivial it may seem, is significant, and may lead the psycho-analyst to discover the root of the trouble from which the dreamer may be suffering."

The psycho-analyst is really a father confessor, who offers an opportunity for many people to find relief from their repression and prevent further mental breakdown.

"In all these cases of mental weakness," concluded Doctor Slade, "explanation is the cure."

COEDS WORK ON NOVEL PROBLEMS

**COMPARE HOME MADE AND
READY MADE GARMENT COSTS**

**Clothing II Classes Last Term Carry
Out Experiment—Data to be
Published in Bulletin**

Is it more economical to buy ready made clothes or to make them at home? This is a question which will be solved by the experiment which

the girls of the clothing II classes are working on this semester.

During the fall term the girls made a study of the difference in cost of home made and manufactured garments. Forty girls are doing the same thing this semester in order to correct any inaccuracies that may have occurred in the last term's work.

To make this test the girls have gone to the local shops and chosen garments which pleased them. They then selected material, trimmings, and patterns identical to the chosen dresses. A record is kept of the money and time spent while making each garment, the girls charging themselves 35 cents an hour for their time.

In the former experiment it was found that a large saving was made on the more expensive garments. One dress which was priced at \$90 was copied and made in class for \$50. This was almost a 50 per cent saving. The per cent saved is considerably lower on the cheaper garments.

The department is planning to publish a bulletin containing the results of this experiment. The data will also be published in the "Dry Goods Economist," since that magazine has expressed a desire to use the story.

UNIVERSITY MEN LIKE THE "WEED"

**MORE THAN HALF OF THE
FRESHMEN SMOKE**

**Five Use Pipe Since Infancy—Ninety
One Smoke Cigarettes
Exclusively**

More than one-half of the 297 Kansas university freshmen smoke, according to Dr. James Naismith, director of the men's department of physical education, who recently quizzed the first year men on a "weed" examination.

The majority of the users of tobacco began using the narcotic in one way or another at the age of 19, while one admitted he started smoking at six. Five said they had been using a pipe since infancy.

Ninety-one smoked cigarettes exclusively. The remainder confessed they were partial to the traditional college symbol, the pipe, and the plutocratic havana. Only a few chewed, Dr. Naismith found out.

Of the 148 non-smokers, just eight had tried to cultivate a liking for the "weed."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the W. A. A. pay dues at once to Sue Unruh, box 123, college.

"It Pays To Advertise," junior class play at the high school auditorium Friday evening. Price 50 cents.

There will be a debate between the Lincoln and Philomathian Literary societies Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln hall. Question for debate is: Resolved that the Open Shop is Detrimental to American Industry.

President W. M. Jardine spoke before the ways and means committee at Topeka Tuesday evening.

AGGIE MANAGES INDIAN AGENCY

**ED A. ALLEN, '87, IN CHARGE OF
WISCONSIN RESERVATION**

**Makes Red Man's Lumber Interests
Pay—Government Chooses Allen
For Place**

An Aggie alumnus who has made good and whose accomplishments are really worth while is Ed A. Allen, who graduated from the college with the class of 1887.

When the government needed a man to take charge of the big Indian agency at Keshena, Wis., the choice fell upon an Aggie graduate. That Aggie was Ed. A. Allen, who had been in the Indian service practically ever since he graduated from college.

David G. Robertson, '86, one of the biggest hearted, brainiest men who ever left the halls of K. S. A. C. has this to say of Allen. "He is a big heavyweight business man, just such a man as those Indian people need to look after their interests and do the job well and honestly. The old college may well be proud of such men as Ed A. Allen. I don't believe the Lord makes much better men than he is."

When Allen took charge of the affairs of these Indians they were in rather bad shape. The Indians at Keshena have a reservation of 360 square miles in which they have large lumbering interests. Last year under the direction of Mr. Allen instead of the usual deficit in the lumbering industry the saw mills alone paid a profit of \$250,000. The reservation is equipped with modern schools and hospitals. The executive office force is composed of members of the tribe. Mr. Allen is general superintendent over the entire reservation.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS TAKEN INTO FEDERATION OF CLUBS

**Fairchild and T. N. K. Groups Are
New Members—Elected Opal Seeber
Secretary-Treasurer**

The Fairchild and T. N. K. clubs were taken into the Federation of cooperative clubs at the regular meeting of the Federation held Monday evening. The Fairchild club is represented by Miss Opal Seeber and Miss Conie Foote, and the T. N. K. club by Miss Francis Mardis and Don Ballou.

The other clubs represented in the federation are Elkhart, Eureka, and Edgerton. Miss Opal Seeber was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy in that office caused by L. M. Perkins withdrawing from college. C. W. Howard was elected as representative to the executive council of the Students' Self Governing association as provided by the recent amendments to the S. S. G. A. constitution.

Reward!

If the person who has found a No. 6 (leather covered) note book with the name, address, and phone number of A. C. DePuy inside the cover; and the K & E (10 inch) slide rule with the same name on the leather case and under the glass slide, will return this property through Box 469, he will receive a reward for either or both of the articles.

Both articles are of value to their owner and their return will be highly appreciated.

WILL HOLD SPRING CABINET TRAINING CONFERENCE HERE

**Delegates from Five Schools to Be
Guests of Local Y. W. C. A.
April 8 and 9**

The Y. W. C. A. field office at Denver has accepted the invitation of the organization at K. S. A. C. to hold the spring cabinet training conference in Manhattan, April 8 and 9. Delegates from Kansas university the State normal, the College of Emporia, Washburn, and Hays normal, will be the guests of the local Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mildred Inskeep and Miss Caroline Goforth, field secretaries of the association, will have charge of the program, and Miss Mary Corbet, who is connected with the national Y. W. Training school in New York, will also attend the convention.

Last spring 50 delegates attended the training conference which was held at the university.

Appoint Girls As Counsellors

Miss Carol Knostman and Miss Ruth Peck will act as counsellors at the high school girls' conference which is to be held at Estes Park from June 21 to July 1. Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will have charge of one of the classes during the conference.

Advisory Board Meets Monday

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board will be held Monday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Melchers. In addition to the general business, there will be a report by Mrs. Melchers on international institute work done by the Y. W. among the foreign born women.

To Select Club Workers

Under the direction of Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., cards are being mailed to members of the upper classes, who are interested in girls' club work. From this list 10 or 12 girls will be selected to take the eight weeks' club training course which will probably be held soon after the spring cabinet training conference. Miss Adella Haass will have charge of the work, which will be directly conducted by either Miss Mildred Inskeep or Miss Caroline Goforth, who will attend the cabinet training conference.

Fine Type of Chinese Student

A fine type of the Chinese students who are saving China to better things is Philip Young, graduate of K. S. A. C., who played the leading role in the Chinese patriotic play at K. U. last week.

Charged by his government with the making of a study of methods of rice production in this country, Mr. Young has before him a task of tremendous importance to his country.

A nation, first of all, must live—must produce. Helping China to better methods of production of food stuffs is a service—a Christian service—of the highest importance.

Here's to you, and your mission, Mr. Young.—Topeka Journal.

Mrs. Harriet Allard, household management specialist in extension, was recently called to Pueblo, Col., by the serious illness of her father.

Miss Alene Hinn, specialist in girls' club work, left Friday for Brown county, where she is spending several days organizing the seasonal club work of that county.

A. F. Turner, assistant county agent leader, is able to return to his duties, after an illness of three weeks.

Give "China Night" in Topeka

The play "China Night," which has been given both here and at Lawrence, by the Chinese students of both colleges will be given, at Topeka soon at the city auditorium under the auspices of the students of Washburn college. The free use of the auditorium has been offered for the occasion and Gov. Henry J. Allen and Mr. D. B. Biby will make the appeal for funds.

Karl Knaus, county agent leader, and E. L. Rhodes, specialist in farm management studies, presented addresses at the third short course in cooperative livestock marketing, held in Kansas City March 1 and 2, under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Markets, Kansas State Agricultural college, Missouri College of Agriculture, and the Kansas and Missouri State Farm bureaus.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

NO. 45

VET BUILDING FUND ALMOST CERTAIN NOW

HEALTH OF STUDENTS ENDANGERED IN PRESENT QUARTERS

DIVISION SAVES STATE MILLIONS

Plans for New Hospital Are Proposed—Must Be Passed Upon by State Architect

If the house of representatives acts favorably on the recommendation of its ways and means committee, and follows the lead of the senate in the passing of the appropriation bill, the division of veterinary medicine at the Kansas State Agricultural college will have a new clinic building. A new building of the type proposed will remove the handicap of inadequate clinical instruction facilities that has burdened the division during 33 years of invaluable service to the state.

Passed the Senate
In its report the ways and means committee of the senate approved the appropriation of \$100,000 to commence the erection of a new veterinary clinic building at this school. The appropriation bill has passed the senate, and now must go through the house of representatives and the two houses in conference. But the veterinary students here are venturing to entertain high hopes that the appropriation for their new clinic building will be made.

The ways and means committee on their visit to the college saw that there is great need for a new building and the division is greatly handicapped in its work by crowded and unsanitary conditions of the old building. The clinics have heretofore been held in the little barn-like frame building with which most of the students of the college are familiar. The building affords poor light, practically no heat, and insufficient space to accommodate the classes that have no other place to meet.

Only School Minus Modern Building
Several weeks ago the veterinary division compiled a booklet which shows the veterinary clinic buildings in other state schools, and the building in use here. In this booklet were listed some of the most patent reasons why the Kansas State Agricultural college should have a new building. Among the reasons listed was the statement that of a total of 11 state veterinary schools, all have modern buildings except K. S. A. C.

Endangers Health of Vets
The booklet also pointed out that the health of veterinary students is seriously endangered in the present quarters. During the cold weather it is necessary to keep the floor of the clinic building covered with straw to keep the students' feet warm. It was also shown that graduates in veterinary medicine from K. S. A. C. are greatly handicapped in their usefulness to stock owners because the facilities for clinical instruction are inferior. As the livestock wealth in Kansas is estimated as \$340,499,377, it is obvious that the state cannot afford to have anything but the best instruction in the state veterinary school.

Readers Service to State
The division of veterinary medicine at this college has done much for the livestock wealth of the state. It has given instruction to hundreds of students and qualified them to

serve as practical veterinarians and to look after the health of the state's livestock. It has taught in classroom and by extension methods the fundamental principles of animal sanitation and disease prevention to thousands of livestock owners.

The veterinary division developed and is responsible for the extensive use of modern blackleg vaccine. The division at this school was for many years the only source in the state from which swine raisers could obtain anti-hog cholera serum. These services have actually saved the state millions of dollars.

At present the veterinary division in addition to these functions is conducting extensive research work in regard to certain livestock diseases which are causing great loss in Kansas. There is no known method of adequately checking some of the diseases of livestock and it is on these diseases that the division is conducting much research work and investigation.

Information of veterinary nature has also been supplied by means of numerous daily personal letters, and through the mediums of agricultural journals and by extension service.

Plans for Building Drawn Up

Plans for a new clinic building have already been proposed but after the appropriation for the building is made by the legislature all such plans must be passed upon and approved by the state architect, R. L. Gamble.

The building plans as proposed include only two class rooms, the other rooms being laboratories, conference and consultation rooms, store rooms, and housing and feeding rooms, for animals under treatment. The largest room in the plans is the surgical and medical consulting room which includes an amphitheater. The two wings of the building extend to the rear of the main part of the building. In one wing the first floor is devoted to feeding box stalls, while the second floor is a loft for feed storage. The first floor of the other wing is composed of wards for animals kept for experimental purposes, a pharmacy, an instrument room, and a post mortem room. A crematory will probably be added to the post mortem room. The second floor of this wing is kept for small animals for surgical practice.

These plans are, of course, only tentative and subject to the approval of the state architect.

INSTALL CHAPTER KAPPA PHI HERE

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION COMPOSED OF METHODIST GIRLS

Initiation Held Saturday Evening for 97 New Members—Luella Sherman Elected President

Installation services were held Saturday afternoon in the home economics rest room for the new officers and cabinet members of the Iota chapter of Kappa Phi, a national organization composed of Methodist college girls.

Miss Luella Sherman was elected president; Miss Cecil Paine, vice president; Miss Esther McStay, secretary; Miss Belle Hagans, treasurer; Miss Opal Seiber, chaplain; and Miss Gall Roderick, extension secretary. The ten cabinet members are: Miss Agnes Ayers, Miss May Danheim, Miss Lois Wilson, Miss Georgia Belle Criffield, Miss Gladys Ritts, Miss Marianne Muse, Miss Laura Russell, Miss Frances Batdorf, Miss June Harter, and Miss Myra Scott. The installing officer was Miss

Schank of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Schank is the Koral sponsor for Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas. Following the installation services a banquet was held at the Pines cafeteria for the new officers.

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock services were held in the home economics rest room for the 97 new members of the Iota chapter of Kappa Phi. The guests were Mrs. C. M. Hawk and Mrs. E. L. Knostman, who are honorary members of the organization; Mrs. R. R. Price, Mrs. S. A. Criffield, Mrs. S. J. Pratt, Mrs. J. M. McClelland, and Mrs. C. H. Guthrie, patronesses, and Mrs. M. C. Collins, chapter sponsor.

Refreshments were served after the regular services.

VALLEY ORATOR TRIAL MARCH 10

WILL NAME REPRESENTATIVE TO M. V. CONTEST

Judges Will Be Chosen from Faculty and Townsman—Dean Willard Chairman

Tryouts for the Missouri Valley oratorical contest will be held in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, March 10. No admission will be charged, and every one is urged to attend.

Eight contestants, all of whom have had experience in debate and oratory, have registered with Dr. H. T. Hill who will conduct the tryouts. Ellis Kimble, winner of third place for the Hamiltons in the inter-society contest, will compete. J. Wheeler Barger, member of the Athenian Literary society and of the college debate squad, is entered. Maude E. Lehr, who took highest honors for the Ionians in the oratorical contest, Gladys Addy, Brown, winner of second place in the oratorical have registered. Miss Addy is on the young women's debate squad. Christine Cool, member of the Eurodelphian Literary society, and young women's debate squad, will compete. P. W. Barber, Franklin orator, has entered his name, and Milton S. Eisenhower, winner of the college extempore speech contest, has also entered. Miss Grace Turner, who orated for the Alpha Betas in the contest, has registered. Miss Turner is on the women's debate squad.

There will be seven judges chosen from among the college faculty and men down town. Dean J. T. Willard will act as chairman.

Orations will not be judged beforehand on thought and composition. It will be necessary, however, for the contestants to bring a manuscript to the contest that it may be submitted to the judges. The orations will be judged altogether on their general effectiveness.

The winner of the tryouts will represent K. S. A. C. at Columbia, Mo., Friday, April 8, in the Missouri Valley contest. The Valley contest was held here last year, and the K. S. A. C. orator, J. O. Brown, placed fourth.

Five Cases of Smallpox Here

"The need of immediate vaccination on the part of the students to guard against contagious diseases is evident," says Dr. Charles Siever. "At present there are five cases of smallpox in the county pest house."

"If the students would take the warning to heart and be vaccinated they would be taken care of in case of contagious disease at the college hospital."

CAST FOR LIT. SOCIETY PLAY NOW CHOSEN

"NOTHING BUT LIES" TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 19

CAST WELL FITTED FOR PARTS

Dr. Howard T. Hill Is Coaching Play—Many Purple Masque Members Taking Parts

The cast of "Nothing But Lies," inter-society play to be presented Saturday evening, March 19, has just been chosen. "Nothing But Lies" is a comedy in three acts.

"I am frank to say," said Dr. H. T. Hill, who is coaching the play "that the members of the cast are the best suited to their parts of any amateur cast I have ever seen. It is worthy of note also, that the majority of them are members of Purple Masque, as well as having gained distinction in literary society dramatics."

Cast Rehearsing Every Evening

The cast fit into their representation of the various characters as though they were the characters themselves, and with a precision and ease that come only from natural acting ability and hard work. They are rehearsing six evenings a week, and are working overtime at every rehearsal.

Play Is Roaring Comedy

"Nothing But Lies!" The name itself suggests a roaring comedy, and the suggestion is lived up to. "Nothing But Lies" has only recently been released for amateur presentation. Doctor Hill is proud that his cast is among the first to give a play of such merit. To secure the right of presenting "Nothing But Lies," a large royalty is paid the American Play company.

Harold Bachelor Plays Lead

Harold Bachelor, as George Washington Cross, carries the lead and plays his part to perfection. He is a splendid actor, and has had considerable experience. He played in "Daddies" and before that was in various Manhattan high school plays.

T. O. Garinger, who represents Jefferson Nigh, who is the male heavy support, is also in Purple Masque. Garinger appeared in the opera "Naughty Marietta" at the college, and scored a great hit.

Lorna, played by Miss Renna Rosenthal of Purple Masque, is Nigh and Cross's emotional stenographer. She made her debut last year in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Purple Masque production.

Works Has Comedy Part

Floyd Works, who was given as a matter of course the part of Bryan, fake detective, will be a scream. Works is a member of Purple Masque Dramatic fraternity. "He is the most thorough acting comedian on the hill," says Doctor Hill.

Bill Giles, the tall blond architect of comic mien, is well known on the campus. He is Lawyer Rufus, and does not come on to the stage until the third act. When he does appear, the audience will sit up and take notice. Bill is a Purple Masque man.

Volney Chase appears as Allan Nigh, son of Jefferson Nigh. Chase is an extraordinary impersonator. In the one act comedy "Tulley for Art's Sake," given some time ago in chapel, he will be remembered as the Englishman.

Paul McConnell as Fred Thomas, is a representative of the advertising firm of Nigh and Cross. McConnell displayed talent in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The part of Senator Connor, an old ring politician, is played by F. S. Haggard. Haggard was the butler in "Tulley for Art's Sake."

Ann Nigh, daughter of Jefferson Nigh, is Cross's fiancée. This character is represented by Miss Elizabeth Frazer, a music student, and a young woman appearing for the first time in a college play.

Miss Anna Best plays the part of Molly Connor, the senator's daughter and Thomas' fiancée. Miss Best appeared in "Her Husband's Wife," last year's summer school play.

The parts of Bill and Mike, hard-boiled detectives disguised as safe movers, are taken by Arnold Englund and P. W. Barber.

HIGH TOURNAMENT HERE THIS WEEK

THIRTY H. S. BASKETBALL TEAMS COMPETE FOR HONORS

For First Time Girls Will Be Entered in State Contest—Games to Be Played Friday and Saturday

A high school basketball tournament in which nearly 30 teams, coming from different parts of the state will participate, will be held in Nichols gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, March 11 to 12.

For the first time, in the history of K. S. A. C., girl teams will compete in the tournament. According to the athletic office, the contest will begin Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when four contests will be played on the cross courts. Again Friday evening at 7 o'clock four more games will be staged, and Saturday morning the finals will be played off, which will decide the four best teams represented. These four winning teams will be eligible for the tournament to be held at Lawrence, March 18 and 19, when the state high school championship will be decided.

Men teams are entered in the tournament from Wheaton, Cleburne, Miltonvale, Junction City, Belleville, Ogden, Riley, Concordia, Alta Vista, Scandia, Morganville, Clyde, Glasco, Chapman, Seneca, Clay Center, Enterprise, Blue Rapids, Waterville, Leonardville, and Manhattan.

There will be girls' teams here from Waterville, Blue Rapids, Enterprise, Seneca, Alta Vista, Belleville, and Cleburne.

The admission will be 50 cents for each of the four games series Friday afternoon and evening, and the same for the finals Saturday morning. The college feels honored in having the tournament held here this year, and "Mike" Ahearn, athletic director, urges as many students as possible to come out for the games, every one of which will be worth the admission. "The tournament is, indeed, deserving of the support of the student body," said Mike, "and the teams will appreciate the students' interest and attendance. I certainly hope the students come out for the tournament, and help us make it a success."

A great deal of interest is being shown by the fraternities and the sororities, who are offering to entertain the visitors while they are here. George Hinds and probably one of the Cowells will do the refereeing of the games.

Miss Leora Deem has returned to her home in Hutchinson after a visit with Miss Grace Gardner and Miss Hazel Gardner.

AGGIES AGAIN BREAK TIGERS' RUN OF WINS

MISSOURI LOSES AFTER 17 CONSECUTIVE WINS

BUNGER STARS IN FINAL GAME

Kansas City Journal Says Wildcats Deserved to Win—Cowell Brothers Guarding Borders Perfection

The prediction of followers of Valley basketball that the Kansas Aggies would be the team in the conference that would stop Missouri if the Tigers were stopped was realized at Columbia Saturday evening, when the Aggies won the last game of the season by a 32-24 score, breaking Missouri's string of 17 consecutive wins. The Aggies turned the same trick last year, taking the final game of the season from the Tigers after they had won 17 straight. The Aggie win finishes the 1921 season, and leaves the Wildcats in third place in the conference standings, Missouri with 17 wins and one loss being first, Nebraska, seven wins and one loss, second.

First Half Hard Fought Battle

The first game of the series was dropped to Missouri in the second half after the Aggies had started like a whirlwind in the first frame. Coach Knott's campaigners led nearly all the way in the initial period, but Cleveland's men went ahead just at the close of the half with two lucky goals, making the count 14-12. In the second half the Aggies went off their game, missing many "setups" under the goal, and allowing the Missouri forwards to basket many field goals. The game turned from a hard fought battle in the first half to an Aggie rout in the second. The final score was Missouri 33; Aggies, 17.

Second Game Aggies Lead

The Aggies took an early lead in the second game and were holding it at the halfway mark, the score being 16-10. They kept their place in the second half, and drew even farther away from the Tiger five until with the period halfway gone, the Tigers staged a spurt that brought them to within three points of the Aggie score. But that was the best the Valley champions could do. Again K. S. A. C. pulled ahead and finished with an 8-point lead.

Aggies Deserved the Win

The Missouri correspondent of the Kansas City Journal says, "The Aggie victory was gained by a combination of perfect defense with an ability to hit the basket from any angle of the court. The Tigers played their same steady game which had brought their 17 victories, but the Aggies played the better game and deserved to win."

Bunger Stars in Game

Captain Bunger, playing his last game for the Aggies, finished up three years of Valley basketball in fitting style, scoring 20 of his team's 32 points on 7 field goals and 6 free throws. Bryan played most of the game at right forward, and showed more than he has in any other game of the season. Knostman, Jennings, and each of the Cowells counted a field goal. The guarding of the Cowell brothers bordered on perfection.

The selection of the All-Valley teams is all that remains of the 1921 season. It is certain that Bunger will draw a forward berth, and probably will be given the captaincy of the mythical five. That was his placing by Dr. F. C. Allen, physical director of Kansas university, as given in the Sunday Topeka Capital. Probably E. Cowell will place on the first All-Valley team at guard. Jennings and W. Cowell are altogether likely selections for second team places.

Weidorn Addresses Topeka Club

William S. Weidorn, landscape gardener from the horticulture department, left Friday for Topeka where he addressed the City club. Other places he will visit before his return on next Friday, are Lawrence, Osawatomie, Winfield, and Hutchinson. At all of these places he will do landscape gardening work for either state institutions or private concerns.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

ATTA PEP AGGIES

You fellows that say "What good does a big bunch of yell'ins yaps do a team?" Well it helped beat the Missouri Valley champs. It lost them their only game of the entire season. Absolutely shattered their old 1,000 per cent record. Wasn't it worth it?

Now a word to you yell'ins yaps. Keep up the good spirit you've got. Don't let it drop because the basketball season is over. We want revenge. A baseball championship will secure it for us, so let's be on our toes. Let's show our baseball men that we crave the championship as much as they do, and that we are willing to do our little share in obtaining it. The kind of pep we want is more pep.

The team is practicing every evening at the southeast corner of the campus. Stop off there, after your afternoon classes are over, and watch them work out. It will show them that we are with them, that we expect to see them wearing the little gold baseballs on their watch chains, when the season is finished.

Heretofore the baseball pep hasn't been so spirited as it might have been. Let's mix up a little of that gas called pep and see what kind of a result we will obtain. Here is the formula, with apologies to the chemistry department. Team, school spirit, yell'ins yaps, sportsmanship—Missouri Valley Championship. Now the baseball championship obtained above has an affinity for the element K. S. A. C. as follows: K. S. A. C.—Missouri Valley championship.

Ain't that right, Professor King? He says it is O. K. but adds that to be certain of the result, the catalytic agent more pep must be added. Chemistry don't lie, students, so let's accomplish this experiment.

"HE WHO TAKES WHAT ISN'T HIS'N"

"If this book should chance to roam,
Give it a kick and send it home."

How many of us have not at some time or another in our younger school days, inscribed this or a similar jingle in an old dog-eared text book. Perhaps it was a faded blue Silver-Burdette reader, or a well thumbed Rathbun's Graded speller, an heirloom handed down from older brothers and sisters. At any rate, did you ever hear of such a book being stolen? No. Whether it was due to the efficacy of the old rhyme, or the sense of honor that existed among your classmates, a text book was among the hardest things to lose.

But have you noticed how many books have disappeared in unaccountable ways during the last few months at K. S. A. C.? This college could offer a splendid opportunity for an enterprising detective agency, but would tax the cleverness of Sherlock Holmes himself to find out what becomes of the many fountain pens, zoology dissecting sets, and books, which drop out of sight almost daily. It makes no difference how many times your name, address, and box number are written in the book, nor how widely your loss is advertised, the book never returns.

We do not want our college to have a reputation for harboring petty thieves. If there is any student at K. S. A. C. who hasn't enough respect for the rights of others to keep his hands off their property, let him remember that he is developing a habit which may cause him a great deal of grief when he leaves school, for the general public is inclined to consider stealing as a crime punishable by law, and holds pretty closely to the idea that "he who takes what isn't his'n, should be caught and sent to prison."

"DRINKS FOR FOUR"

Just supposing your Daddy doesn't have a whole pocketful of money (most of our Daddies don't); and just supposing you have two or three brothers and sisters (most of us have); now just supposing this is your fix, would you think twice before you spent 17 cents for a limeade and 22 cents for a fruit sundae? Some of us would, but most of us wouldn't.

We like to do like the other fellows, "drink and be merry" for that is just plain human nature. The quarters and the halves have a good ring as we slap them down on the enameled table and order drinks for the crowd, or sodas for two. We feel like a sport among good fellows. We drink sticky syrups, not because we especially like them, but because all good fellows do it. It becomes a daily habit.

The syrup habit is well enough for Tom, who is an only son, and whose Dad owns a small fortune; but for John, the son of a country minister who has six children to educate, the syrup habit is pure extravagance. Every 30 cents John passes over the counter for drinks and sweets costs his father almost an hour of hard work. Very often mother has postponed buying a new spring bonnet for the sixth season in order to send more quarters and half dollars to son at college. Often father has his old overcoat repatched for the tenth winter in order to meet John's room and board bill. Younger brothers and sisters do with fewer new suits and frocks until brother finishes college.

The whole family from mother to baby brother are unselfishly sacrificing nickles, dimes, and quarters in order to send them to John at college. And John at K. S. A. C. daily saunters breezily into the canteen, slaps a half down on the table and loudly orders: "Drinks for four."

QUILL CONTEST
CLOSES APRIL 1

PRACTICALLY ANY TYPE OF WRITING MAY BE SUBMITTED

All Contestants Must Submit Minimum of 800 Words—Maximum Is 3,000

April 1 marks the closing of Quill club membership contest which is now open for all those who wish to enter. Quill is a national organization made up of persons who have shown an exceptional aptitude for writing.

Practically any type of writing may be submitted. Short stories, feature stories, editorials, verse, scenarios, or a collection of short narrative, descriptive, or comic paragraphs will be acceptable.

All articles must be typewritten on regulation paper, size 8½ by 11 inches. Each contestant must submit manuscripts totalling at least 800 and not more than 3,000 words. Manuscripts are to be sent either to Prof. N. A. Crawford or Prof. H. W. Davis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vocational men call at post office for mail. Important.

Meeting of the Pottawatomie county students Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Vocational men get all requisitions for supplies at one time, thereby avoiding overwork in the office.

Girls' basketball game in the Nichols gymnasium Tuesday, 7:00 o'clock. Freshman-senior, sophomore-junior. Admission free.

General assembly, Wednesday, March 9, at 10:15 o'clock. Readings will be given by Dr. Howard T. Hill. Sweaters will be presented to "K" men.

Miss Marian Clay, librarian, spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

Miss Ruth Harrison, senior in home economics, has been compelled to leave school on account of illness, and has returned to her home at Downs.

Try a bottle of extra quality hair oil. Prevents hair from standing on end after a shower. For sale at Cooper's Barber shop in the Main hall on the campus. 55-45.

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Last Times To-Day

The Thos. Ince Special
"Home Spun Folks"
Harold Lloyd, in
"Get Out and
Get Under"

Wednesday and Thursday
Norma Talmadge in
"The
Branded Woman"
and the Special Christie Comedy
"Movie Mad"

Three shows daily: 3:00; 7:30 and 9:00. Usual prices, 10 and 20c—plus tax

SpringOxfords and Pumps

We will be showing the latter part of this week our lines of Spring Oxfords and Pumps. See them and get our prices before buying.

Walking Boots

A few pairs of walking boots from our winter stock, to close out at reduced prices.

Spring caps for men and young men.

Farmers' Union Stores

SOCIETY

Mrs. Arthur Peine entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon for Doctor L. Bogert, Miss Ruth Trail, and Miss Ina Cowles.

Kappa Delta sorority will hold open house for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity this evening from 6:45 till 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Peine entertained at her home, 1201 Moro, Friday afternoon with a tea for Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Martha Pittman, and Miss Hildegarde Kneeland.

Miss Georgia Belle Crieftield and Miss Leota Johnson entertained a number of the girls in Professor Price's Sunday school class Wednesday evening at Miss Crieftield's home. After a social hour, refreshments were served.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held open house to the faculty women and wives of college professors, March 5. Refreshments of ices and cakes were served during the afternoon. In the receiving line were Mrs. Rickner, Mrs. A. M. Paterson, Miss Ivy Fuller, Miss Effie Hendricks, and Miss Mary Haack.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation March 2, for Miss Francis Godden, Caney; Miss Mary Bahn, Independence; Miss Grace Baker, Arkansas City; Miss Ann Ratliff, Manhattan; Miss Louise Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Miss Mildred Swenson, Clay Center. A banquet was given after the initiation in honor of the newly initiated.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, of the department of zoology, was guest of honor at a reunion of the K. S. A. C. students at the University of Illinois one day last week. Miss Lucille Warnock, formerly of this library staff, acted as hostess. Doctor Ackert, who is en route to Trinidad, where he will do experiment work, is visiting this week at the John Hopkins university.

Mrs. C. M. Huling entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Esther Huling. St. Patrick's day colors were used in the table decorations. The dinner was followed by a line party to the Wareham. The guests were Miss Esther Huling, Miss Alice Manley, Miss Nellie Jorns, Miss Frances Mardis, Miss Ruby Rickles, Miss Josephine Bussey, Miss Hazel Burdette, and Miss Josephine Hemphill.

MacDowell club met Monday, February 28, in regular session. Miss China Rogers was initiated into membership. After the initiation service the following program was given: Two Part Inventions—F major—B minor, Bach; Moment Musical—F minor, Schubert; Elizabeth Frazer; Ave Maria, Schubert, Serenade, Schubert, Pearl Hoots; Paper—Schumann, Schubert, and Mendelssohn, Eugenia Harris; Prelude and Fugue, E minor, Mendelssohn, Miss Keller.

The marriage of Miss Martha Webb and Mr. Gaylan Dunn took

place Wednesday, February 2, at Caney. Miss Webb was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1919 and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Since leaving school she has taught several years in the high school at Peabody. Mr. Dunn attended school at Illinois university and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity there. He is now in the oil business. They will live at El Dorado.

The annual costume party of the W. A. A. was held Friday evening in the girls' gymnasium. The program consisted of stunts given by the different classes. The sophomores won first prize for their stunt, which showed the typical Aggie girl before and after taking a course in physical education under Miss Bond. The freshmen were awarded second prize for a representation of a W. A. A. meeting as it should be. The juniors and seniors received honorable mention for their stunts. The juniors represented certain faculty members in a game of basketball, and the seniors gave a modern version of "Bluebird." The loving cup was presented to the winning class by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile. Miss Jessie Evans made a short talk in which she explained the purposes and the point system of the athletic organization. After the program the girls spent the evening in dancing. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held formal initiation Saturday, February 26. The initiates were as follows: Miss Polly Hedges, Hutchinson; Miss Ruth Norman, Eureka; Miss Margaret White, Parsons; Miss Curtis Wotts, Winfield; Miss Sibyl Wotts, Winfield; Miss Melba Stratton, Winfield; Miss Ruth Martin, Hiawatha; Miss Jessie Lehman, Newton; Miss Maud Irene Whitehead, Abilene; Miss Dorothy Dugan, Manhattan; Miss Betty Hepler, Manhattan; Miss Fay Strong, Manhattan; Miss Vesta Smith, Parsons; Miss Alice Stewart, Wisdom, Mont. The annual initiation banquet was given at the Pines Food shop. Miss Norine Weddle presided as toastmistress. Alumni returned for initiation were Mrs. Ralph Van Trine, Abilene; Mrs. Ralph Stuber, Winfield; Mrs. L. E. Hobbs, Wichita; Miss Florence Rein-

er, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Frances Ewalt, Mrs. J. D. Colt, Mrs. Naudia Corby, Mrs. W. N. Skourup, Mrs. D. C. Stevenson, Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. G. M. Dolzall, all of Manhattan.

Pi Beta Phi initiation was held February 26, for the following girls: Miss Jean Hanna, Clay Center; Miss Jean Moore, Nowata, Okla.; Miss Geraldine Hull, Manhattan; Miss Gladys Stocker, Concordia; Miss Alvareta Heaton, Concordia; Miss Dorothy Churchward, Wichita; Miss Edith Fairchild, Denver, Col.; Miss Genevieve Mott, Herington; Miss Ruth Briggs, Hope, Ark.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Kent to Mr. George Deap, which took place at the home of the bride in Franklin, Neb., February 27. Miss Kent was a sophomore here last year in home economics, a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and a member of the Eurodelphian Literary society. Mr. and Mrs. Deap will be at home at Bellaire.

The marriage of Miss Marie Burris and Mr. Edwin Bideaux took place Monday, February 28, at Chanute. Miss Burris attended school here 1918-19 and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. From here she went to Horner Institute, Kansas City and was graduated from there in 1920. She taught the first half of this year in Dodge City. Mr. Bideaux attended school at Northwestern university and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Bideaux is at present in the oil and real estate business. Mr. and Mrs. Bideaux will live at Chanute.

Miss Cora Winget spent Friday in Topeka.

Mabel Garrison Is Example for Hard Working Students

Aggie students who wait at the long lessons assigned them by hard hearted instructors who have forgotten all the extra-curricular demands on student time should regard Mabel Garrison, then thank their lucky stars they are not opera singers. Three years ago Miss Garrison, who gives a recital at the college auditorium Monday, March 14, was called upon to finish an important spring festival tour with the Chicago orchestra; the soprano who had been engaged for the tour had become suddenly ill. The work entailed solo parts in five big choral works to be given by the orchestra in several cities.

Miss Garrison had never sung any of them. She had one day in which to learn the first, and she memorized it on the train going from New York to Detroit. The second concert took place a day later and during that day she learned her part for the oratorio. Within that one week she learned and sang the five works.

Miss Garrison's feat was a remarkable one. It would be impossible for the average student, of course. But maybe her years of training in study had something to do with it. The years she spent at the piano, at harmony and composition, before she ever appeared on the platform were faced with the necessity of accomplishing a seemingly superhuman task.

Latest models of the Sampson tractor made by the Sampson Tractor company in Janesville, Wis., have been sent to the college in exchange for the older models that have been in use here.

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Mounted prints from your Royal
Purple fraternity group picture
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DORMITORY IS ASSURED FOR AGGIE COEDS

BILL PROVIDES FOR FIVE STATE SCHOOLS

PASSAGE DUE TO KANSAS WOMEN

Board of Administration to Decide Which School Will Get First Building—Build One Each Year

At the special session held Friday night the senate agreed concerning the house amendment to the dormitory bill, providing for girls' dormitories at the five largest colleges and universities in the state. The vote was 22 to 12. The house amended the bill to raise the money by appropriation instead of by bond issue, as provided for in the original bill. The bill calls for \$500,000 to be appropriated by this legislature, the other \$500,000 to be appropriated in 1923. It is planned to build one dormitory a year and the board of administration is to decide which school is to have the first building. Only one will be erected at a time but it is hoped to have all built within the next four years.

Shows Power of Kansas Women

"Passage of the bill shows the power of Kansas women," says Cliff Stratton, and the reason that K. S. A. C. is to have a dormitory lies in the work done by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile and the dormitory committee. The committee members were Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, professor of household management, Miss Effie Hendricks, "who made the best speech to the judiciary committee," Florence Wheeler, '11, of Topeka; Cecil F. Baker, professor of architecture, who designed the dormitory for K. S. A. C., in order to get the approximate cost; and Mrs. C. A. Kimball, a former student, a presidential elector this year who represented this part of the state in the Kansas Council of Women. Mrs. Kimball had charge of the bill when it was presented four years ago.

College Girls Aid in Campaign

Miss Hendricks, with the aid of Dean Van Zile appointed a committee consisting of Bly Ewalt, Jessie Evans, Bertha Butler, Faith Martin, Gladys Bushong, Susan Carmody, and Ruth Peck. This committee aided in the campaign among the students which included the tag day and the publicity campaign carried on in all portions of the state during the Christmas holidays. Similar committees were appointed at each of the various institutions, each committee being composed of one faculty member, one student, one alumnus, the dean of women, and girls representing the most prominent organizations.

The dormitory will be built of stone. There have been two suggested places, one just back of Kedzie, facing the south, and the other east of the horticulture building and facing the south. The building when finished will house 150 girls. Built under the same roof, there will be three divisions, each housing 50 girls. Preference will be given the freshmen. There are to be three dining rooms with one common kitchen. The building when completed will cost \$225,000.



DEAN MARY PIERCE VAN ZILE

AGGIE ATHLETES SHOW UP WELL

MAKE CREDITABLE SHOWING IN ILLINOIS EVENTS

Gallagher Cops a First, Hope a Third, and Relay Team Gets Second

Aggie athletes at the Illinois indoor relay carnival at Urbana, Ill., made a creditable showing in the events they entered. Gallagher placed first in the 75 yard low hurdles with a time of 8 2/5 seconds. He also copped third in the 75 yard dash which was won by Deering of Nebraska in eight seconds. The Aggie four mile relay team ran a great race, finishing second to the University of Illinois quartet which set a new indoor mark of 18 minutes 40-3/5 seconds in beating the Aggies to the tape. Hope won a third in the pole vault.

The Illinois athletes made the best showing in the meet, which was attended by 349 athletes from 43 universities and colleges, a record number of entries.

Brutus Hamilton, University of Missouri, again won the all round event with a total of 5,230 points against 5,078 scored by his closest competitor, Osborne, of Illinois.

Will Present Pageant

The social service committee of the Y. W. is planning to present a pageant at the regular vesper services, which will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall.

Demonstrations of the two latest models of the John Deere Plow company, numbers 40 and 5, will be given next Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11, at the barracks Number two. In these demonstrations, the Fordson and Waterloo Boy tractors will be used to pull the plows. Lectures will be given at the demonstrations on plows and plow adjustments.

A specialist in millinery is the latest addition to the department of home economics in extension. Miss L. Maude Finley, who has been employed for this work, received her training at Columbia university in New York City, and has since been teaching at the state normal at Ellendale, N. D.

Miss Margaret Gates and Mr. Scofield Davidson of Topeka, visited with Miss Elizabeth Gates over the week end.

Prof. J. H. Robert who was recently operated on for appendicitis, expects to leave the hospital in a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Peine spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

Miss Josephine Bussey spent the week end at her home in Centrailla.

Miss Lee Winter, senior in home economics, was operated on for appendicitis last week at the Stormont hospital in Topeka. Miss Winter hopes to resume her school work in a few weeks.

Miss Esther Burt spent the week end at her home in Eureka.

Miss Garnet Grover spent the week end in Topeka, the guest of Miss Ruth Hutchings.

Miss Lorna Troup and Miss Florence Swenson were in Kansas City Monday.

Mr. Chuck Shofst of Lawrence spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Miss Maud Irene Whitehead spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

Miss Mary Frances Davis and Miss Margaret Rochford were in Topeka Saturday.

Miss Mary Cruzen and Miss Vinnie Drake were in Topeka Saturday for a Phi Delta Theta house dance.

Miss Helen Huff and Miss Dorothy Easmiger of Lawrence, spent the week end at the Kappa house. While they were here they attended the Pi Kappa Alpha party.

Miss Miriam Glass, Miss Betty Hepler, and Miss Ruth Norman were in Topeka Thursday afternoon.

V. L. Strickland, director of home study service, recently addressed meetings of the county teachers' association at Beloit.

George E. Gemmell, specialist in home study service, addressed a meeting of the farm bureau at Stockton recently.

Miss Reta Diehlman, specialist in home study service, returned Friday from McPherson, where she has been for several days.

Miss August Krobst, clerk in home study service, spent the week end at her home in Beloit.

Miss Jessie Lehman and Miss Katherine Quirks spent the week end at their homes in Newton.

Why You Should Hear

Mabel Garrison

1. She sings a popular program at K. S. A. C.
2. She is American born and American trained.
3. She is the greatest living American coloratura soprano.
4. She is the best looking woman on the American concert stage.
5. She has drawn capacity houses to all her recitals in the east.
6. She has been featured at every big musical festival of the last four seasons.
7. She made a brilliant success in her 1920 European tour.
8. Her program of March 14 includes five folk songs of as many nations.
9. She started in a church choir.
10. She is the first American singer to hold the position of leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Monday, March 14

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville beginning at 7:00 A. M. Saturday, March 12.

Single admission to this concert will be \$1.00 and \$1.50

SPRING SUITS!

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921

NO. 46

WILL PROVIDE WORTHY MEN FINANCIAL AID

SIXTY ASSIST IN FORMING SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

MONEY NOT GIVEN AS LOAN

Funds To Be Raised by Fees, Dues, Donations, and Drives—Receipts from Roughneck Chapel To Be Used

To provide financial aid for worthy men students and to stimulate interest and support among graduate students of K. S. A. C. is the purpose of the Aggies Competitive Scholarship club, as set forth in their constitution. This club is the result of a new movement among the students, faculty, and alumni of the college which has been fostered by a group of 60 representative persons from each of these three groups. The representatives have been working secretly for some months and are now prepared to present their plan to the student body.

To Secure Worth While Men
The scholarship will not take the form of a loan, but is to be a cash scholarship which places no obligation on the recipient to repay the money. The prime object is to secure more worthwhile men for this college; men who have distinguished themselves during high school days as being of a good moral character, who have a high rank as to scholarship, have demonstrated their ability for leadership, and have interested themselves in some school activity such as debate, athletics, or entertainments. Applications for these scholarships must be from students who will enter college in the fall following graduation from high school.

The applicant must be in good health and his application must be accompanied by his picture, three letters of recommendation, and a personal letter stating the reason that the applicant wishes the scholarship. Applications must be sent to the secretary of the club before April of the year the applicant graduates.

Must Be All-Around Student
No student will be eligible to a scholarship during a semester following one in which he has received a grade of failure in one subject. The club retains the right to revoke scholarships granted to any person not retaining the high ideals of K. S. A. C. All students who enter school by means of this plan will be closely observed by officers of the club. No limit is placed on the territory from which applications will be received, the club feeling that K. S. A. C. should have the best men regardless of the state from which they come.

Any student, alumnus, or faculty is eligible to membership in the club as a junior, associate, certified, or honorary member according to the interest they manifest in the club's activities. A nominal fee will be charged for membership.

Funds for carrying on the club's activities will be raised by initiation fees, annual dues, donations, subscription and drives. The initial drive for the first student contributions to the fund will be Roughneck day at which time the money collected from Roughneck chapel and a per cent of the receipts of the dance at Harrison's hall will go into the club's treasury to be used to promote the advertising campaign which is planned by the club for this spring. The chapel charge will be 25 cents and is to be collected by "K" men.

Spring Football Practice Starts

The outdoor spring football practice which started Wednesday afternoon was attended by about 30 candidates for Varsity. A light drill was given by Coach Bachman to limber the men up for the more strenuous work to be indulged in later. The men who report for this spring practice will be given a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of football, and will have the call on the crop of phenoms that will appear for places on the Aggie eleven next fall. Coach Bachman is expecting a better response to his call than was had Wednesday night. He looks for at least 50 men at the practices.

Mike Sprains An Ankle
Mike Ahearn has been unable to be at the office for several days this week on account of a sprained ankle. While out on the baseball field Monday with the followers of the art of Mathewson, Mike leaped up after a fly, caught the cleats of his shoes in the bag at the base, and the damage was done. It is probable that the Aggie's coach will navigate with difficulty for some time, and the accident came at a bad season of the year for the good of the potential nine.

GIVE ATHLETES K'S AT CHAPEL

FIFTEEN FOOTBALL MEN AND THREE COEDS RECEIVE

Dr. H. H. King Presents Letters—Readings by Dr. H. T. Hill Feature of Program

Fifteen stalwart Aggie football players have the honor of being the first group of men to receive their "K" sweaters before the student body of the college. Three Aggie girl athletes also shared the honor with the men. The 19 "K" sweaters were presented by Dr. H. H. King at chapel Wednesday morning. This novel means of presenting the letters to those who have won them is the result of a movement carried out by the S. S. G. A.

"The athletic letter is the token that the man or woman, who has lost touch with college life, will have as a treasure—something to bring back memories as long as he or she lives," said Doctor King in presenting the sweaters.

Dewey Huston, right guard of the 1920 football eleven, George Hinds, halfback; Everett Cowell, halfback; Warren Cowell, halfback; Horace Randels, end; were given sweaters for their third year of service on the Aggie gridiron. "Shifty" Cleland, center and captain-elect for the 1921 team received his second letter. It was given "in absentia" as Cleland is not in school this semester.

Maurice Sears, fullback; Dewey Goerke, fullback; and "Tex" Marshall, guard; were also announced as the recipients of letter sweaters which had been sent to them, as they are not in school at present. "Ike" Gatz, captain and tackle on the 1920 eleven, was awarded a six stripe sweater. He had played four years, two of which he served as captain. An extra stripe is given for the captaincy.

Schmitz, tackle; Stauffer, tackle; Sebring, end; Axline, quarterback; and Hahn, center were the other athletes given sweaters by the athletic board. All are first year men, and will be in school next fall for another year of football play.

The women who received K's were Jessie Evans, Grace Turner, and Corrine Thiele. The K's given to the men were the heavy block letters, while those received by the women were smaller and of a more elaborate design.

Readings by Dr. Howard T. Hill, of the public speaking department, were a feature of the assembly program. He gave several selections that represented four things that are necessary to a college student. These were humor, pathos, religion, and love of country and of college. The readings were "Sheridan's Famous Ride" and "The Christening of an Irish Lad," portraying humor; "A Life Lesson" by Riley, illustrating pathos; and "The Great Blue Tent of Rest," representing love of country and college.

MABEL GARRISON RECITAL MONDAY

IS LAST NUMBER OF THIS SEASON'S ARTIST SERIES

Singer Is America's Greatest Coloratura Soprano—George Siemomn Plays Accompaniments

The last number of the Artists series for the present season will be given by Mabel Garrison, America's greatest coloratura soprano, at the

auditorium Monday evening. The support of the previous programs of the Artists series has not been up to the mark of last year's programs in attendance, although the audiences have been more responsive to the work of the artists than in other years. Unless a sufficiently large attendance is at the Garrison concert Monday night it is doubtful if the backers of the Artists series will obligate themselves to sustain a financial loss another year for the sake of the students and the townspeople. Miss Garrison is singing a popular program at K. S. A. C., all but three numbers being English songs. Miss Garrison has captivated her audiences wherever she has given concerts during the past four years, not alone by her singing, but by her attractive personality. Her manner is essentially American and appeals to American audiences. She is judged by many the best looking woman on the American concert stage of the day.

Her accompaniments are played by her husband, Mr. George Siemomn, who was her piano teacher at Peabody institute in Baltimore, and who gives her sympathetic support in all her numbers.

Miss Garrison's program is as follows:

Shepherd Thy Demeanour Vary, Brown Jeanne (Arr. by Wekerlin)... Tyrolean Aria "Non payerant" from Magic Flute... Polonaise: "Je suis Titania" from Mignon... Madrigal... Fantoches... Air du Rossignol... Saint-Saens Vous dansez, Marquise... Lemaire-Pasternack I Bring You Heartsease... Gena Branscombe My Heart's a Yellow Butterfly... Charles Bochau My Love Is Parted From Me... Jacques Wolfe Baby... George Siemomn Spring Is Awake!... S. R. Gaines

FOLK SONGS
Little Jasbka, Russian—Arr. by Kurt Schindler
Billie Boy (Kentucky Lonesome Tune) Arr. by Howard Brockway
Noah's Ark (Kentucky Mountain Song) Arr. by Howard Brockway
When I Was Seventeen (As sung by Jenny Lind)—Swedish
Kom Kijra—Norwegian Echo Song
Mr. George Siemomn at the piano.

JARDINE GIVES FAREWELL TALK TO SHORT COURSE MEN

Says Success of Farmer Is Measured in Terms of Efficiency

"Success of the farmer is measured in terms of efficiency, and to be efficient the agriculturist must know his soil, plants, and animals, their wants and needs, and be able to prescribe for them as a doctor would for a sick baby," said President Jardine, in his farewell address to the agricultural college short course men Saturday.

Continuing, President Jardine told of his life on the ranch in Montana and of the inefficient methods of agriculture wherever he went. At the time of his graduation from college there were no means for teaching scientific agriculture and he compared those days with the present when agriculture is getting to be nearly as scientific as is the medical profession, chemistry, and physics.

"Laws of plant life and animal life are practically the same and they should be administered in a scientific manner," he concluded.

MRS. EMMA BOWEN SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES THURSDAY

Loyalty Club Girls To Have Charge of Meeting Next Week

Mrs. Emma H. Bowen, '67, was the speaker at the regular vesper service held yesterday afternoon in Recreation hall. Mrs. Bowen contrasted the school life of the modern Aggie girl with that of the older college women.

The pageant which was to have been presented yesterday by the World Fellowship committee, under the direction of Miss Rowena Thornburg, has been postponed, and will probably be presented later, out of doors, if the weather permits.

Next week the vesper service will be supervised by the Loyalty club girls, with Miss Bly Ewalt in charge, and the following week there will be no regular service. The Y. W. will cooperate with the Y. M. and the Ministerial union in advertising and promoting attendance at the Passion week services which will be held during the noon hour at the college. Last year the services were held in Anderson hall, and lasted about 30 minutes. Printed programs will be provided for the students.

PLANS READY FOR TUESDAY HOBO DAY FUN

THIRTEEN STUNTS TO BE PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY

HOLD SPECIAL CHAPEL AT 9:30

Divisions To Parade to Town at 11 O'clock—Stunts on Athletic Field in Afternoon—Three Dances in Evening

Tuesday morning by 7 o'clock Roughneck day hoodlums will be wending their way toward the campus in preparation for the big events of the Ides of March. Plans are now complete for the entire day beginning with a special chapel at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and ending with the two annual Hobo hops Tuesday evening.

Classes First Two Hours

Only the first two hours of the morning will be spent in work, the remainder of the day being given as a holiday for the annual jubilee. The two first hour periods will be shortened and at 9:30 o'clock the roughneck chapel program will be given. At this time 13 stunts will be presented by the various departments and divisions of the school. Each stunt will be given five minutes time for presentation. At the end of the assembly prizes will be given for the cleverest and most original stunt.

Will Parade To Town

At 11 o'clock the big parade down town starts. It will be in the form of a column, and each division will form a unit of the column. The column will be organized on the campus and then march to town to pass in review before a committee of the chamber of commerce. Prizes will be awarded by this committee to the division presenting the most originality in costume.

Have Field Stunts in Afternoon

Field exercises start on the college athletic field at 1:15 o'clock. The committee in charge of this feature, headed by Arthur Brewer, has planned for two push ball contests, one between the Ags and engineers and the other between the general science students and the Vets. The freshmen and sophomores are to have a pole climbing contest. The side to place their colors at the top of the pole first is winner of this contest. The side which succeeds first in doing this will be allowed to fly their colors from the pole for the remainder of the day. The management announce that no fistie encounters will be permitted in the contests but rope tying will be allowed. To enforce these rules, arrangements have been made to have 25 K men act as referees. The usual tug of war between the Ags and the engineers will take place as usual but this time the rope will be stretched across 20 feet of water.

The dances will be given in the evening. Two of these will be regular Roughneck dances and will be given at the gymnasium and Recreation hall. The other dance is for those who do not care to remain dressed in their costumes. This will be held at Harrison's hall. Prizes are to be given for the best costumes at the dances in the gymnasium and Recreation hall. Good music has been arranged for at all three places.

The various prizes and awards will be on display at the Co-op Book store.

AGGIE CURLECUE CONTEST OPENS

ROYAL PURPLE OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST CARTOON

Directions Given On Bulletin Board In Main—Best Drawing To Be Featured in Annual

All pen shavers, pencil shavers, and crayon handlers, whether amateur or otherwise, have a chance to do some original cartoon work for the Royal Purple in the "Aggie Curlecue" contest which begins Saturday morning under the auspices of the Royal Purple staff.

A poster on the Royal Purple bulletin board will give the instructions for the contest. The "Aggie Curlecue" contest will be something similar to the Wiggle Wobble contest which has been running in Judge for the past few weeks. A brief design is given which all contestants must incorporate in their cartoons. The work requires no special training since the simplest drawing is often the kind that wins.

The first prize to be awarded the winner in the contest is a Royal Purple, and photographs are to be awarded as the second and third prizes. The successful cartoons will be used on a special page in the Royal Purple.

JUNIORS ELECT HOWARD EDITOR

ROYAL PURPLE BUSINESS MANAGER IS E. H. COLES

Maud Lahr Is To Be Treasurer of 1922 Annual—Wilson in Charge of Prom

C. W. Howard, junior in industrial journalism, was elected 1922 Royal Purple editor at the special junior election held Tuesday, March 8. Howard won the election by a margin of 31 votes.

E. H. Coles, junior in animal husbandry, was elected business manager by a narrow margin of 7 votes. Miss Maud Lahr, junior in general science was elected treasurer by a lead of 30 votes. At the same election W. C. Wilson was elected as manager of the 1921 Junior-Senior prom.

The election was hotly contested and for a week preceding the voting various factions of the junior class entered into the game of politics in dead earnest. Handbills, bulletin board posters, and sidewalk advertising played a conspicuous part in the campaign.

Howard, the new editor, is a man of wide business experience, having at different times been engaged as a salesman, rancher, city councilman, school teacher, and banker. He has also a good record as a scholar having completed two years of high school work in six months by special examinations, and two years of college work in three semesters. During the time he was doing his college work he took part in two inter-collegiate debates, served as vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and was prominent in religious activities. Howard was out of school from the spring of 1917 until the fall of 1920. Since reentering college last fall he has taken a prominent part in debating, S. S. G. A. affairs, literary society work and journalism. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity.

Coles, the business manager, is an honor student in animal husbandry, member of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity, president of the Ag association, was treasurer of the junior class for the past semester, is an ex-service man, has worked at the Hays experiment station and has had experience in high school class book work.

Miss Maude Lahr, the new treasurer, came to school here last year from Washburn college and has since that time been very prominent in school activities, winning the 1921 inter-society oratorical. She is a member of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's honorary forensic fraternity, Theta Chi Gamma, honorary general science fraternity, and the Ionia Literary society.

Miss Katherine Kimmel, instructor in the music department of the college, acted as one of the judges in the Jewell county high school music contest at Mankato Friday evening.

EISENHOWER CHOSEN FOR VALLEY NOW

WINS UNANIMOUS DECISION IN TRY-OUT

WILL GO TO COLUMBIA APRIL 8

Aggie Orator Will Compete With Eight Other Valley Schools for First Honors—To Speak Last

By a unanimous vote of the five judges, Milton S. Eisenhower was chosen as the Aggie representative to the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest, which will be held at Columbia, Mo., on April 8.

Wins By Unanimous Vote

The selection was made last Thursday evening at the auditorium when eight contestants took part in the try-out. Eisenhower won first by a unanimous vote with an oration "The Practitioner of Peace." Ellis Kimble, who spoke on the Japanese question, placed second and Miss Gidays Addy, who spoke on the women's industrial question, won third in the contest. The other speakers were Wheeler Barger, P. W. Barber, Christine Cool, Grace Turner, and Maud Lahr.

The judges of the contest were Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof. O. H. Burns, Miss Grace Hense, F. W. Jensen, and R. P. Evans. The last two are business men from Manhattan.

To Compete With Eight Schools

Eisenhower will go to Columbia on April 8 to compete with representatives from Missouri, K. U., Washington, Oklahoma, Drake, Grinnell, Nebraska, and Ames.

The Aggie orator will appear last on the program at Missouri. It has been years since K. S. A. C. placed among the first three decisions in the Valley contest but the judges believe that Eisenhower has an oration which gives him a good chance for first place.

To Speak On Popular Question

The subject "The Practitioner of Peace" is one of the most popular questions of the day. In developing the question of disarmament, Eisenhower shows the peacemaker's, the economist's, the jurist's, and the militarist's plans have failed to check wars which have occurred every 30 years during the past 2,000 years. Then in a direct and simple style he shows that it is due to armaments that the peace making factors have not been able to act.

The solution, as offered by the Aggie orator, is to reduce and balance all military machines and give arbitration, commercial friendships, and other factors a chance to aid in preventing wars.

Is Prominent Student

Eisenhower is one of K. S. A. C.'s most prominent students. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, American College Quill club, Aggie Press club, Kansas Authors' club, and a member of other organizations. He was editor of the Collegian in 1919-20 and was associate editor of the paper the previous year. Last year and the first semester this year he edited the Brown Bull magazine which has gained a national reputation. The trip to Columbia will be the third that Eisenhower has made this year. He was sent to Norman, Okla., by Sigma Delta Chi to the national convention and to St. Louis by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the fraternity's national convention.

Three First Cabinet Members Ill

The Y. W. C. A. is being hit rather hard just at present by the illness of three of the first cabinet girls. Miss Lee Winter was operated on for appendicitis recently at the Stormont hospital in Topeka, Miss Ione Leith is ill with pneumonia at the Parkview hospital, and Miss Ruth Peck is ill with the measles at her home in Manhattan.

Mrs. Dwight Smith, of Omaha, Neb., who was formerly Miss Elsie Deniston, arrived Wednesday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Deniston, of 817 Osage street.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Don Ballou.....Art
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Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

BE RARE—OTHERWISE, BEWARE

Be rare the Ides of March! Otherwise—Beware.
Ever since the spring of 1916 when a group of senior students decided to celebrate the day in a way in which it had not been celebrated before, the day has been peculiarly the Aggies'. The Ides of March is the signal for barrels, derbies, hoop skirts, and what not. Dress will be formal and to be formal you've got to be different, which will include almost anything from barrels to dress suits.

The Ides of March is like circus day at the old home town, only more so. No matter how disreputable you may be you will run across some one who will make you feel like an aged deacon caught trying to cut up. So put 'em on or leave 'em off Tuesday as discretion may dictate, and come on up to the convention of Hoodlums.

NOW COMES THE TEST

Every great institution has to pass through a period of experimentation during which mistakes are many, criticisms plentiful, and supporters few. The test of an organization is whether or not it can survive this critical period. Often the ideal which is perfect in theory fails utterly in practice.

The S. S. G. A. is undergoing such a test at the present time. For the past few weeks it has been the butt of as many jokes as the Ford has in times past. However, the S. S. G. A. lives and is a going concern. Furthermore, it is handling affairs of the student body, and gradually getting, through experience, the practical basis of organized management of student affairs by the students themselves.

Whether or not we agree with it in principle, we must admit that it has among its representatives some of the most active and influential men in college. As a whole they consist of a type which puts things across in college activities.

The action of the sophomore class, Tuesday evening, in voting unanimously to sustain the stand taken by the executive council relative to reading names of suspended students from the chapel platform seems to indicate an increased confidence in the S. S. G. A. It is strictly a student organization and it is the only representation which the students have in handling college affairs, and is therefore just as much and no more than what the students themselves make of it. The effort, on the part of those who are at the head of the organization, to make it a practical success is commendable in itself, whether or not the S. S. G. A. falls. It is from this class of college students that we may expect to draw the wide awake citizens necessary for any modern, forward-looking community, whether it be local, state or national.



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: The walks were all painted with signs. The mail was full of interesting reading material. Hand bills floated in the air. The campaign managers rushed too and from—listening here and there for the drop of a suggestion—the least bit of information that might be turned into profitable argument and convincing statements. Hours of sleep were automatically lost.

Saturday came. Sunday arrived, with no means of reaching the students—but oh, how the efforts were doubled to make a big drive on Monday. Monday brings out many interesting facts and more dope. Monday night the suspense is awful. sleep is impossible. Conferences are held here and there. Tuesday morning arrives. The race is off.

The voters crowd the window to mark a cross here and there for the aspirant of their choice. The voting continues. The ballots are counted. Ooh!!! the suspense is over. C. W. Howard is elected. Oh boy! It's a grand and glorious feeling to run for editor of the Royal Purple.—A Sympathizer.

Miss Ione Leith, senior in industrial journalism, is ill with pneumonia, and has been taken to the Parkview hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shawnee county students will have a hike Friday evening. Meet at the south entrance to the campus at 5 o'clock.

Lincoln Literary society will hold their regular meeting Saturday, March 12, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

High school basketball tournament at the Nichols gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Admission 50 cents. Games start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mabel Garrison concert at the college auditorium Monday evening, March 14. Program begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets on sale at the co-op Book store Saturday morning. Single admission \$1 and \$1.50.

Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, delivered a lecture last Friday evening at the Carpenters' union banquet at Woodman hall, on the subject "Value of Organization." At this banquet were contractors, lumbermen, bankers, and business men interested in a better building program for the city of Manhattan.

Miss Frances Ewalt, '17, and Miss Nellie Wantis, '20, who are teaching in the high school at Holton, spent the week end in Manhattan.

A new class has been organized at the Presbyterian church Sunday school under the direction of Mr. G. McCulloch. This class is composed of faculty women and business women from down town.

Kenneth L. Carter has been out of school on account of illness.

Miss Florence Helzer spent the week end with her sister in Topeka.

WILL NOMINATE Y. W. OFFICERS

ELECTION TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MARCH 17

This Week Members Give Choice—Nominating Committee Bases Choice on Will of Students

Under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., cards were sent out this week to the members of the association, so that they might be given a chance to express their choice of candidates for the new officers of the Y. W.

The members of the nominating committee are Miss Irene Dean, ex-officio member; Dean Van Zile and Miss Grace Hesse, representing the advisory board; Miss Marcia Seeber and Miss Irene Graham, of the cabinet; and Miss Bly Ewalt, representing the membership at large.

The committee bases its choice of candidates largely on the will of the student body, as indicated by the reports sent in to the Y. W. office. The present officers of the association are, president, Miss Marcia Seeber; senior in general science; vice president, Miss Gladys Bushong, senior in general science; treasurer, Miss Marianne Muse, senior in home economics. The secretary is chosen from the cabinet by the president, and is usually the girl who heads the freshman commission.

Elections for new officers will be held next Thursday, March 17, in Anderson hall. The polls will be open from 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dwight Smith, of Omaha, Neb., who is employed as an auditor by the Woodman of the World, will spend the week end in Manhattan. Mr. Smith was a freshman here last year.

Mrs. L. Peck, who is here visiting her daughter Ruth, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Bondurant spent the week end in Topeka.

Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. O. H. Burns, and Dr. Howard T. Hill went to Lindsborg Monday to judge a debate at Bethany college.

Dr. W. R. B. Robinson of the zoology department of the University of Kansas, was a guest of the zoology department over the week end. Doctor Robinson is cooperating with Dr. R. K. Nabours in the study of the inheritance of grasshoppers. Doctor Robinson delivered a lecture before a joint meeting of the zoology and genetics seminars.

ELECT DEAN VAN ZILE TO Y. W. FIELD COMMITTEE

Non-Resident Member of West Central District—To Attend Denver Meeting Once Each Year

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile has recently been elected a non-resident member of the field committee of the west central field of the Y. W. C. A. The field committee is composed of persons who, by reason of their nearness to Denver, can attend the regular monthly meetings of the association.

The non-resident members furnish the connecting link between the rest of the field and headquarters, and are expected to attend one meeting each year. Full reports of the regular meetings are sent to non-resident members, who have the right to offer any suggestions they may consider necessary.

Dean Van Zile has been an interested and willing worker for the Y. W. during its development here, and the new office is a deserved recognition of her services. Through her connection with headquarters, she will be able to make helpful reports to the advisory board, and to keep the local association in close touch with the association at Denver.

Hold Inter-Sorority Tournament

An inter-sorority tennis tournament is to be staged for the first time this spring between the seven sororities of the school. This tournament will be similar to the inter-fraternity basketball and baseball tournaments which the fraternity men of the school hold each winter and spring. Each sorority will play every other sorority in both a single and a double set. The teams will be chosen within the next few weeks and the schedule announced.

Mrs. Allard, the home management specialist of the extension division of the college, is detained at her home in Pueblo, Col., by the serious illness of her father and mother.

J. Uhlaub of St. Joseph, Mo., was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Emma J. Hyde, of the department of mathematics, spent the week end in Topeka.

Try a bottle of extra quality hair oil. Prevents hair from standing on end after a shower. For sale at Cooper's Barber shop in the Main hall on the campus. 55-45.

Costumes to Rent

For Pageantry and Dramatic Presentations

OSCEOLA BURR, 612 N. 14th St.



'DRAG HARLAN'
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Film Work at Catalina

Catalina Island, California, one of the garden spots of the world, was used as a locale for filming "Drag Harlan," the William Farnum picture produced by William Fox, which will begin a run at the Marshall Theatre Today. It is said that this is the first time Catalina was ever used as the location of the "western" type of picture. Farnum appears as a picturesque figure, whose best friends are his horse and his six-shooter.

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Why You Should Hear
MABEL GARRISON



1. She sings a popular program at K. S. A. C.
2. She is American born and American trained.
3. She is the greatest living American coloratura soprano.
4. She is the best looking woman on the American concert stage.
5. She has drawn capacity houses to all her recitals in the east.
6. She has been featured at every big musical festival of the last four seasons.
7. She made a brilliant success in her 1920 European tour.
8. Her program of March 14 includes five folk songs of as many nations.
9. She started in a church choir.
10. She is the first American singer to hold the position of leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM, Monday, March 14

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville beginning at 7:00 A. M. Saturday, March 12.
Single admission to this concert will be \$1.00 and \$1.50

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The Incomparable 5c Candy Bars

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AG ORGANIZATION ELECTS OFFICERS

E. H. COLES CHOSEN AS SEMESTER PRESIDENT

W. R. Harder Is Vice President—Appointment Committee to Plan Stunt for Roughneck Day

The all-Agricultural association, an organization of all the departments in the agricultural division, met last week for the election of officers. The constitution had been drawn up and accepted by the organization at the all-Ag. mixer which was held February 14 at the community house.

Ike Landon was temporary chairman. Officers elected were E. H. Coles, president; W. R. Harder, vice president; Earl Means, secretary; J. J. Moxley, treasurer; C. B. Roberts, marshal. Committees were appointed to take charge of the Ag's stunt for Roughneck day. W. J. Barger was elected as press agent and E. H. Willis as athletic director.

The meeting was then open to discussion. President Coles told of the aims of the organization, the backing which it had, and the purposes of drawing the different departmental clubs together. The possibility of having an Ag. library in Waters hall was brought up before the meeting.

The all-Ag. association is a new organization which has the backing of Dean F. D. Farrell and the other members of the agricultural faculty. The association plans to launch a membership campaign immediately. It now has 125 members, and it hopes soon to enlist the support of the remaining 275 men of the agricultural division.

GEOLOGIST WILL SHOW PICTURES

DR. R. F. GRIGGS WILL PRESENT WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES

"Views Most Marvelous of Kind" Professor Melchers Writes—Lecture Under Auspices of Gamma Sigma Delta

Dr. R. F. Griggs, formerly professor of botany at the Ohio State university but at present located with the Geographic Society of America in Washington, D. C., will give an illustrated lecture on his trip to the Katmai region of Alaska, commonly known as the Ten Thousand Smokes, in Manhattan March 16. The lecture will be given under the auspices of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture.

Professor Griggs will present the moving pictures which were made on his trips in Alaska in the region of the Ten Thousand Smokes. His moving pictures are the achievement of some of the most wonderful discoveries along geologic lines that have ever been shown. Up to the present he has given this talk only before Sigma Xi, the national scientific honorary fraternity, but, through the influence of L. E. Melchers, professor of botany and plant pathology of the college, Doctor Griggs has been persuaded to come to Manhattan to deliver this address before the society. The public will be welcome to attend the lecture.

"There is no question but that the views which he will show are the most marvelous of their kind in existence," Professor Melchers writes the Collegian from Washington where he saw the motion pictures. "The people of Manhattan, without a question, will be shown scientific achievements such as they have never had the opportunity to see before."

St. Patrick's Day

IS MARCH 17TH

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Napkins and Streamers
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Book Store**

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday Kappa Sigma dance in Elk's hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at Harrison's hall.

Saturday Alpha Beta party in the girl's gymnasium.

Monday Mabel Garrison concert in auditorium.

MacDowell club met in regular session Monday, March 7.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held open house for the Kappa Delta sorority Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

Acacia fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday evening. Mrs. L. Chapman, their house mother, chaperoned.

Acacia fraternity gave a reception Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. L. Chapman.

Miss Anne Bush entertained a number of girls with a picnic breakfast Sunday morning. Miss Belle Bush was a special guest.

Delta Zeta has pledged Miss Margaret Young and Miss Maude Powell, both of Kansas City, Kan., freshmen in home economics.

Kappa Phi Alpha held formal initiation services Thursday evening for Mr. Jack Dunlap of Scott City, Mr. Clarence Agnew of Yates Center, and Mr. Don Williams of LaCrosse.

Miss Margaret McClurkin, freshman in home economics last semester, was married February 24, to Mr. Fred J. Yarrow of Clay Center. Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow will make their home on a farm near Clay Center.

Miss Vina May Sherman, a special in home economics last semester, was married Wednesday, March 2, to Mr. Charles Newton Dadds at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Dadds will be at home after April 1 at Elburn, Ill.

Miss Fannie Keller, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Gladys Warren, and Miss Helen Colburn, of the department of music, attended the piano concert given by Rudolf Ganz in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday afternoon, March 6.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity gave a house dance at the chapter home Saturday evening, March 5. Punch was served throughout the evening. Music was furnished by Fred Voland. Twenty-five couples danced. Mrs. Bessie Birdsall, the fraternity house mother chaperoned the dance.

Rev. and Mrs. J. David Arnold entertained Bethany Circle at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening. After dinner a mock initiation and installation of officers were held. Guests of the club were Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mrs. C. R. Helper, and Mrs. Jay Fealey.

Phi Delta Tau fraternity gave a dance Saturday evening at their chapter house at 1447 Anderson. Boughs of evergreen and potted

plants were used in decorating the house. Thirty couples were present. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Punch and wafers were served to the dancers during the evening.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held initiation for the following men last Saturday evening: E. H. Coles, Manhattan; W. E. Turner, Manhattan; C. A. Herrick, Colony; H. W. Marston, Wilmington, Del. Following the initiation a cafeteria lunch was held at the Pines at which 35 students and faculty members were present.

Zeta Kappa Psi held formal initiation Tuesday evening at the home of Gladys Addy, 730 Thurston, for the following girls: Miss Maude Lahr, Miss Lucille Whan, Miss Marie Correl, Miss Clementine Paddleford, Miss Luella Sherman, and Miss Ada Songer. Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of home economics and honorary member of Zeta Kappa Psi; Miss Margaret Russell, associate member; and Miss Mary Polson, alumna, were present for the initiation. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The members of the Webster Literary society entertained the Eurodelphians Monday evening with a banquet at the Pines cafeteria. Decorations were carried out in the colors of the two societies, green and white, and gold and brown. Mr. Paul Winchell, Webster president, gave the welcome to the Euros, and Miss Christine Cool, president of the Eurodelphian society, gave the response. Mr. Charles Hadley acted as toastmaster. Toasts were made by Mr. Lawrence Whearty and Mr. Bill Knostman. Responses were given by Miss Marcella Secher and Miss Gertrude Ramsey. A short program followed, consisting of an original reading by Miss Lois Clark, addresses by Miss Mildred Lauder and President W. M. Jardine, a solo by Mr. Howard Finch, and instrumental numbers by Miss Esther McStay and Leslie H. Griswold. Miss Mildred Lauder, sponsor for the Eurodelphians, and President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine were special guests of the society.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a Founder's Day banquet Friday evening at the chapter house, 331 North Seventeenth street. The banquet was served in six courses. The fraternity colors of garnet and gold were used in the table decorations. Mr. Stephen A. Potter of Westmoreland acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by Mr. Harry Corby, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. Clifford Joss, Prof. W. E. Grimes, Mr. John V. Helper, Mr. John VanVleet and Mr. Russell Knapp. After the banquet the fraternity entertained with a dance at the Elk's hall, in commemoration of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, and for the alumni of the Alpha Omega chapter of the fraternity. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd, and Mrs. Inez Sargent. Music was furnished by the Pierce orchestra of Salina. The hall was decorated with the fraternity pin, lighted, and with the fraternity colors, a garden effect being produced. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. The alumni guests who attended the banquet were Mr. Frank R. Hoath, Anthony; Mr. Harold Goble, Riley; Mr. Lewis E. Timmons, Riley; Mr. John Fredenburg, Council Grove; Mr. G. D. Paddleford, Manhattan; Mr. D. E. Jolly, Randolph; Prof. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan; Mr. S. L. Potter, Westmoreland; Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Manhattan; Mr. Ward S. Gates, Goff; Mr. H. G. Corby, Manhattan; Mr. C. H. Potter, Westmoreland; Mr. James J. Huey, Topeka; Mr. E. R. Gunn, Great Bend; Mr. Edward J. Otto, Riley; Mr. John J. Hepler, Washington; Mr. H. D. Dennis, Sedan; and Mr. R. L. Binney, Strawn, Tex.

The Eurodelphian Literary society held a Browning program in the Euro hall Saturday afternoon. The program was as follows: song, by the society; devotions, led by Miss Virginia Messenger; "The Life of Browning," a paper prepared by Miss Ruth Peck and read by Miss Esther McStay; solo, "Sunbeams," by Miss Agnes Ayers; reading from the works of Browning; Miss Irene Maughlin; a novelty stunt, "As Others See Us," presented by Miss Gladys Ritts, and the reading of the Delphi, by Miss Mable Ginter.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta tau house Tuesday evening were Miss Lillian O'Brien, Miss Rae Frank, Miss Lucile Kinnamon and Miss Margaret Relch.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a Founder's Day banquet Friday evening at the chapter house, 331 North Seventeenth street.

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Spring caps for men and young men.

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SATURDAY

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in

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Manhattan
Kansas

G. A. RACELY CHOSEN COACH OF BASEBALL

18 GRADUATE OF NEBRASKA
UNIVERSITY IN '16

SCHEDULE INCLUDES 16 GAMES

Squad of 30 Out for Varsity Team—
Ten of 16 Contests to Be
Played Here

The basketball practice sessions received a new impetus Wednesday evening when the coach employed by the athletic board for 1921 baseball appeared on the field to look over the candidates. The new coach, George A. Racely, is an alumnus of Nebraska university, being graduated there in 1916. While at Nebraska he played on the football team as half back, and was on the track team. From Nebraska he went to Westworth Military Institute at Lexington, Mo., where he coached all four majors sports, turning out some strong contenders for honors in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic association.

"Prospects Look Good," Says Coach

In the spring of 1917 he went into the United States military service, being commissioned a captain in the field artillery and serving with the Thirty-fourth division. Since his discharge from the service he has been in the hardware business until he was engaged to coach Aggie baseball. He had no comment to make Wednesday night after practice except that "The gang looks good to me. The pitchers have lots of steam and stuff, and the fielders handle themselves well. I haven't seen any batting against curve pitching yet, so can't tell just what the men will do with the stick."

Thirty Out For Varsity

The squad of 30 that has been out for Varsity for the past week is developing some youngsters that look like comers. Among those from the 1920 Frosh who seem liable to land positions are McKee, Barth, Erwin, Van Gilder, Farley, and Crawford. Dewey Huston is out for an outer garden position. He is showing well with the war club, poling some long ones in batting practice. The return of "Dutch" Hewey to school has bolstered up the pitching staff. Until he reported for practice, Merton Otto was the only experienced hurler in sight. Hewey pitched for the 1916 Aggie team, and turned in a creditable string of victories. He flings from the starboard side as does Merton Otto. The Aggies have no left hand slubsters as yet.

Will Play 16 Games

The 1921 schedule includes 16 games as it is now doped out. Four

with K. U., four with Oklahoma, four with Nebraska, two with Missouri, one with Drake, and one open date show on the schedule.

The campaign for ticket sales starts about the first of April. It is hoped to make the selling rapid, as the season starts on April 16. The athletic department plans on selling 750 season pasteboards this year, and should easily do so, with a 1920 championship back of them and good prospects for a repeat in 1921.

April 16—Open, Manhattan.

April 22-23—Kansas university, Lawrence.

April 27-28—Nebraska university, Manhattan.

May 6-7—Missouri university, Manhattan.

May 13-14—Oklahoma university, Norman, Okla.

May 16-17—Oklahoma university, Manhattan.

May 27-28—Kansas university, Manhattan.

June 3-4—Nebraska university, Lincoln, Neb.

Displays Invaluable Collection

Mrs. N. A. Purcell of the Baker university home economics department, is directing the display of an invaluable collection of costume plates at the university. The collection consists of 400 hand-colored plates of costumes worn by the peasants of southern Europe and is known as the "Thayer Art Collection." They were taken from dismantled books and many of them could not be replaced. Mrs. Purcell was formerly Miss Blanche Westenhaver and was graduated from K. S. A. C. in the class of '13.

Give Voice Recital

Students of Miss Katherine Kimmel, instructor in voice in the department of music, sang in a recital in Miss Kimmel's studio Wednesday afternoon. Those who sang were Miss Laura Russell, Miss Ramona Abrams, Miss Roxie Meyer, Miss Elsie Knox, Miss Opal Seeber, Miss Arilla Wadsworth, Miss Luella Sherman, Miss Ruth Gilles, Miss Osceola Burr, Miss Agnes Ayers, and Miss Bernice Spence.

E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist, has returned from a conference over the state with the farm bureau agents.

Miss Myrl Gann was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end.

Mrs. Harold Gobel of Riley, formerly Miss Gertrude Harris, visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house Friday.

Ruth Peck is out of school on account of measles.

Special Sunday dinner for students at Mrs. Coffman's boarding house. 322 Pierre. 46-48

For Sale—Remington typewriter. Like new. Will sacrifice at \$60. Call 1108. 2t

Elect Vet Association Officers

At the regular meeting of the Veterinary Medical association the following officers were elected: president, J. E. Williams; vice president, J. F. Adey; secretary, R. B. Griffenhagen; treasurer, R. D. Bushong; marshal, J. A. McKitterick; assistant marshal, E. A. Tunnicliff; critic, A. J. McKee; board of directors—seniors, Fred Emerson and R. J. Weinheimer; junior, F. S. Ratts; sophomore, E. E. Leasure; freshman, J. R. Killian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday evening.

Miss Marcia Baker who withdrew from school recently, is spending the remainder of the winter in Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Ethel Joss of Topeka, spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Pauline Knower, freshman, spent the week end in Atchison visiting friends.

Miss Alma Hollowell spent the week end at her home in Washington.

Miss Margaret Dowell, who was a freshman here last year, is teaching this winter in the high school at Leshara, Neb.

Harold Walters of Kansas university, spent the week end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Dorothy Neely of Abilene, spent the week end in Manhattan the guest of Miss Garnette Westbrook.

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Sunday evening, March 6

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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are synonymous terms.

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Spalding's Baseball Goods.
1921 Tennis Ball here.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Pratt County Students Organize

The students from Pratt county met Tuesday evening in F2 and organized a county club. Merle Lucas was elected president; Miss Nellie Jorns, vice president; Miss Leota Ash, secretary-treasurer; and William Hornish, marshal. The members of the club are planning a hike for the near future.

Miss Ruth Turner of Fairbury, Neb., visited here Wednesday. Miss Turner attended school here last year.

In a basketball game last Saturday evening the Websters won from the Hamiltons by a score of 19 to 11.

E. F. Wickendon of New York City, who visited the college in the interests of the Western Electric company, was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Thursday.

Conference at "Big 4" Ranch

The girls who are to attend the spring training conference for the new cabinet members of the Y. W. on April 2 and 3 will be especially fortunate this year. Miss Maude Mitchell, owner and manager of the "Big 4" ranch at Wamego, has asked that the conference be held at her home, and the invitation has been accepted.

Miss Mary Eliza Clark, one of the secretaries engaged in student work on the Presbyterian church board, is to be in Manhattan April 20 to 22. Plans are being made so that as many of the students as possible who wish to do so may meet Miss Clark.

Miss Maude Lahr will spend the week end visiting friends near Wichita.

For Rent: Room for boys at 613 North Sixteenth street.

Willard President Research Council

At a recent meeting of the Kansas Research council held at the University of Kansas, J. T. Willard, dean of general science, was elected president and W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry, was elected secretary for the coming year. This is an organization made up of scientific persons mostly from the university and agricultural college. The object is to encourage research, especially research that is not in charge of other organizations. It is affiliated with the National Research council which was organized during the war. State organizations all over the country are affiliated with the national council.

Miss Katherine McKee of Joplin, Mo., will spend the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house. She will arrive Friday for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

SPRING OPENING

SOCIETY Brand Clothes for spring are here. You'll like their easy lines, their colorings, the new fabrics and their fine hand-tailoring. They are just that which well-dressed men demand in clothes.

Society Brand Clothes

To go with our attractive array of suits and top coats, we are displaying the finest shirtings, ties and hose we have seen in a long time—all at prices we are pleased to be able to make.

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A preacher, speaking on the subject of "Women's Fashions," naturally took his text from Revelations.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

NO. 47

PRACTICE FOR SPRING RIFLE MEETS DAILY

RECEIVE NEW WINCHESTER SHORT TARGET GUNS

HOLD INDOOR MEET LAST OF APRIL

Revolvers and Outdoor Rifle Meet Is Latter Part of May—George Stutz Scores Highest

Twenty-five men are now shooting regularly in practice for the rifle meets which will be held the last of April and May with practically all of the colleges and universities of the middle west.

Even this early in the practice some excellent scores are being made. George Stutz has scored the highest, to date, with an average of 95 points out of a possible 100. R. E. Marshall and F. L. Firebaugh have both made 94. G. W. Spring, 92; F. J. Maas and G. A. Filling, 91; H. W. Thacker, 90; and several other men have also made high scores.

Have New Short Target Guns

In the K. U.-M. U. meet the score of 176 points out of a possible 200 was made. While this is slightly better than any score made here thus far, Sergeant McGary, in charge of the gallery, believes that it will be equalled if not bettered within a short time. Heretofore the rifle men have been handicapped with the use of the old and inaccurate regulation drill rifles, now the military department has received a supply of new Winchester .22 short target guns of the latest type, which will insure much better results.

Sergeant McGary is doing all possible to encourage the men and give them an incentive to work hard. One of his methods is to keep the highest score and the name of the man who made it constantly posted in the gallery room.

Outdoor Range Practice To Start

Outdoor range practice will begin in April and last on through the spring. The range will be available for use every afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock just as the indoor gallery has been. The indoor rifle meet will be held throughout the middle west the last of April, and the revolver and outdoor rifle meet will be held sometime the latter part of May.

From the following men the final contestants for the spring meets will be chosen: George Stutz, R. E. Marshall, F. L. Firebaugh, F. J. Maas, G. A. Filling, H. N. Thacker, Fred Bangs, Burl Chubb, Austin Heywood, E. E. Hodgson, B. A. Howell, Frank Kerns, G. W. Spring, Earl Kellborn, Landon McCord, Owen Nolf, Lawrence Asborn, G. J. Raleigh, E. L. Reichart, Lynn Swisher, O. E. Taintor, and Edward Watson.

CONCERT TREAT TO MUSIC LOVERS

MABEL GARRISON RECITAL IS ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

Reveals Personality in Folksongs—All Except Three Numbers Are English Songs

Manhattan and K. S. A. C. music lovers were accorded an unusual treat in the concert given last evening at the college auditorium by Miss Mabel Garrison, America's greatest coloratura soprano. She is a singer possessed of an art which is able to interpret the loveliest of small songs successfully and to invest the larger and more pretentious ones with convincing power.

Her personality and her artistry were wonderfully revealed in the folk songs which made a decided hit with the appreciative audience. Her soprano is clear, pure, light just where it needs to be light, and of heavier volume in turn; a voice that possesses a rich vibrant quality combined with wonderful control and perfect artistry that captivate and hold her audience.

An impressive feature of the program was the fact that all of the numbers, except three, were English

songs. This made her manner distinctively American and appealing to American audiences.

No little credit of the recital is due her husband and accompanist, Mr. George Stemann, who played with sympathy, following the great soprano in all her moods and variations. An accompanist is first born, and then, by dint of hard study, he becomes the finished artist, and George Stemann showed by his work last night that he is the fortunate combination of a rare accompanist.

Nabours Praises Griggs' Program

Dr. R. K. Nabours reports that at the holiday meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Chicago, Dr. R. F. Griggs gave one of the evening lectures. The auditorium was packed. Everyone pronounced the moving pictures wonderful and the entire program one of unusual merit. Doctor Griggs will present the same program in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

SOCIETIES GIVE PLAY MARCH 19

WILL PRESENT COMEDY "NOTHING BUT LIES"

K. S. A. C. First College To Use Play—Only Recently Released for Amateur Production

"I tell the truth only when I think it will do more good than a lie. As a result, nearly all the things I say are lies."

Such is the policy of young Cross, junior partner of Nigh & Cross, advertising corporation, around which the plot of the coming literary society play "Nothing But Lies" is woven. The play is by the same author as "Nothing But the Truth," a comedy which has enjoyed a longer and more popular run than any other production in recent years.

The play opens with an amusing incident which has culminated from the attempts of young Nigh, son of Jefferson Nigh, to reform the advertising firm by writing letters of various sorts to the company's patrons. As a result of his efforts, a certain brewery refuses to renew its advertising contract and so the wrath of the elder Nigh is stirred.

The situation is doubly embarrassing as the brewery company had always furnished a liberal amount of "Scotch" with each contract. Young Nigh is not satisfied with his reform work so he issues a publication, "Zig Zag Zips" and exposes all the crooked dealings of the advertising firm. Cross, the man who can't tell the truth, hires a detective to go into matters on some private business of his own. Through his detective he has the whole outfit arrested, only to find—but we can't tell any more.

"Nothing But Lies" is one of the most successful comedies on the American stage today. It has only recently been released for amateur production and K. S. A. C. is one of the first colleges to secure it. The cast is now getting into trim for the big night, March 19.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS PAY VISIT TO MANY TOPEKA INDUSTRIES

Inspection of Santa Fe Shops Occupies Half of Day Spent in City by Students

Juniors enrolled in the electrical and mechanical engineering took their annual trip to Topeka Friday, leaving on the early train and returning in the evening. C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, W. W. Carlson, professor of shop practice, and C. J. Bradley, instructor in steam and gas engineering, accompanied the juniors on their trip. The Santa Fe shops, Pierson Manufacturing company, state printing shops, and Topeka Edison Light company, were the places visited. Most of the time was spent in visiting the Santa Fe shops in which the boys paid special attention to the locomotive machine power and the two smith shops. Half of the day was spent at this place. The Topeka Edison Light company gave a display for the benefit of the visitors.

Mrs. Harry Tinklepaugh and small son, McCune, of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week end at the Chi Omega house, the guests of Miss Elizabeth Mable.

Dr. H. King Has Suppressed Desires Mind Students Say

Psychological students on the hill have been delving into the mysteries of psychoanalysis these days. According to the theory of this advanced method of reasoning, all persons have certain suppressed desires which they sub-consciously indicate by their actions or speech. Thus a speaker will unknowingly say apparently innocent words or phrases which plainly show deep desires or emotions which the speaker may or may not be aware of. But by these same significant utterances the psycho-analyst reads the speaker's sub-conscious secrets and desires as easily as if they were printed in bold faced type.

Some of the psychoanalysis exponents have been studying the sub-conscious minds of a few of the faculty of late. There is, for instance, Dr. H. H. King. To most of us he is simply a humorous and entertaining speaker. At a pep meeting last fall Doctor King pleaded eloquently for "girl supporters" on the football field. "Why don't more of you girls get out there?" demanded Doctor King. And then again at the last assembly, as he was presenting the "K" sweaters to the girl athletes he spoke feelingly of "all-round girls."

Now these mind students have placed after Doctor King's name on the mental chart the words; girls—supporters—round girls. And they gaze on Doctor King with surprise and a bit of suspicion, for Doctor King has an honorable record and is known as a strictly moral man.

TRI DELTA CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 7 TO 9

Sorority To Hold General Meeting of Women Students the Afternoon of April 8

The biennial convention of Theta province of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will be held in Manhattan April 7-9. Theta province of Tri-Delta includes all chapters west of the Mississippi river, 22 in all.

Friday afternoon, April 8, at the auditorium at 4 o'clock the sorority will hold a general mass meeting of all women students enrolled in college. At this meeting Miss Marjorie Jean Wilson of Canton, N. Y., who has been appointed by the national council of Tri-Delta to visit colleges and universities in the interests of vocational guidance for college women, will be the speaker. All girls in college are urged to be present at this meeting.

The local chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be hostess for this convention. The last Theta province convention was held at Boulder, Col.

Miss Margaret Ansdell has returned from her home in Jamestown where she was called because of the serious illness of her sister-in-law.

SLEEK HAired TODDLERS ARE HOBOES TODAY

KODAK HOUNDS HAUNT CAMPUS FOR SNAPSHOTS

CHAPEL PROGRAM THIS MORNING

Orderly Routine of Classes Broken—Have Field Exercises This Afternoon—Three Dances Tonight

The idea of March is here. Since 7:30 o'clock this morning the classrooms and campus of dignified, staid old K. S. A. C. have been over run with a motley crowd of roughnecks and hoodlums. There are bold, bad pirates, bula hula dancers in shredded wheat skirts, wild and wooly Westerners who could out-Hart Bill himself, soldiers, sailors, gypsies, bathing beauties, jockeys, demure little Irish colleens, aristocratic Englishmen with monocles, and a few representatives of the royal families of Europe. Formal dress has been laid aside for the occasion, and the student who appears en deshabille need have no fears concerning the correctness of his style, or lack of it.

Kodak Hounds At Work

Kodak hounds are haunting the campus, getting snapshots of the visiting celebrities, Aunt Miranda in her hoop skirt and basque, the swell gent in the dress suit, Fatty Arbuckle, Uncle Josh of Spiveyville, Pocahontas, and Big Chief Hit-Em-in-the-Face.

It is rumored that the bottle which Weary Willie pulls from his hip pocket contains nothing stronger than his particular brand of home brew, but nevertheless, the number of barrels on the campus is alarming.

Class Routine Disturbed

Classes assembled at the regular hour this morning, but the usual orderly routine of recitations and lectures was sadly broken up by alarm clocks, tin pans, rattles, horns, and anything else that would make a racket. Stern professors forgot their carefully prepared assignments and entered into the spirit of K. S. A. C.'s annual tacky day. Some even forgot to put down the customary "F" when "Beda Thara," usually the meekest and best behaved of coeds, shrugged a wicked shoulder and declared she was unprepared.

Give Stunts At Chapel

At the regular Roughneck Day chapel program given in the auditorium at 9:30, clever stunts were

presented by the various departments and divisions of the school. After the program the students marched to town, where they paraded before a committee of the chamber of commerce.

At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the fun began on the athletic field. Push ball contests were staged between the Ags and the engineers, and between the general science students and the Vets. The freshmen and sophomores had a pole climbing contest, and the Ags and engineers a tug of war.

Three dances will be given this evening. Two costume dances will be given in Nichols gymnasium and Recreation hall, at both of which prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The dance given in Harrison's hall will be for those who do not care to remain dressed in their Roughneck apparel. Good music will be furnished at each dance.

COLLEGE VISITED BY MANY TEAMS

OVER 500 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT COLLEGE

Manhattan Wins Boys' Tournament—Blue Rapids Take Girls' Contest

Representatives from 37 high schools from over the state visited the campus Friday and Saturday of last week to take part in the district boys' and girls' basketball tournament which was held in Nichols gymnasium.

The tournament was under the supervision of the State High School Athletic association and illustrates the growth of popularity basketball has achieved, this week being the first time the state-wide contest has been held under the systematic supervision of a state association. The boys and girls of the teams were the guests of the fraternities and sororities as well as other college groups.

The 12 girls' teams which took part in the girls' division of the tournament were Wamego, Randolph, Cleburne, Alta Vista, Blue Rapids, Irving, Seneca, Enterprise, Belleville, Waterville, Clyde, and Louisville. The three teams entered in the semi-finals which will go to the Kansas university March 18 and 19 for the state tournament are Enterprise, Blue Rapids, and Clyde. Blue Rapids won the meet here by a hard fought battle of 24-22.

The 25 boys' teams entered in the tournament were Marysville, Miltonvale, Louisville, Concordia, Clay Center, Enterprise, Wamego, Alta Vista, Agenda Rural, Waterville, Belleville, Seneca, Blue Rapids, Scandia, Morganville, Riley, Chapman, Clyde, Cleburn, Wheaton, Junction City, Randolph, Glasco, Wakefield, and Manhattan. The four boys' teams that will go to Lawrence for the state tournament are Manhattan, Miltonvale, Concordia, and Chapman. The Manhattan high school won the tournament from Miltonvale by a score of 17-7.

Over 500 out of town visitors attended the tournament.

R. T. Barnett, professor of horticulture, spent the week in Doniphan county, where he is starting some co-operative fertilizing experimental work. Three of the experimental plots will be situated tributary to Troy, and one at Wathena.

AGGIES PLACE TWO MEN ON VALLEY TEAM

EVERETT COWELL CHOSEN GUARD FOR THIRD TIME

BUNGER GIVEN CAPTAINCY OF TEAM

W. Cowell Made Guard on Second Team—Jennings Given Tip-off Position on Third Team

The expectations of Aggie basketball fans that the Wildcat five would land two places on the first All-Missouri Valley selections for the season just past were realized when the All-Valley selections were published in the Kansas City Star Sunday, March 13. The Aggie men to place were Ham Bunker, who drew a forward place, and also the greatest honor that any Missouri Valley basketball player can obtain, the captaincy of the mythical quintet. The other Aggie on the first team is Everett Cowell, guard on the Wildcat five for three years, and a Missouri Valley selection for the same length of time.

W. Cowell Places On Second Team

The remainder of the men drawing places on the first five were all Missouri athletes, Williams at center, "Pidge" Browning, at forward; Bunker at guard, were the Tigers placed on the mythical team. The Aggies placed a man on the second team, W. Cowell at guard. There was but little to choose between Warren and Everett Cowell on the season's play, but the longer experience of Everett earned the place for him. Al Jennings was given the tip-off position on the third All-Valley five.

Bunger Highly Praised

In writing of the work of Bunker, the Valley coaches gave the Aggie captain high praise. One of them is quoted in the Kansas City Star as saying, "Bunger is big and fast, a courageous fighter and a good leader, and withal the type of man any team should be proud of. He always maintains a cool demeanor, is extremely hard to guard, and uses his force and power on the defense at the proper time. He could make anybody's ball team in anybody's league." Another said, "Bunger is perhaps the best all around floor man both offensively and defensively in the conference. He is the logical choice for honorary captain."

"Shorty" Cowell was also given his meed of praise by the coaches when writing in their selections. McBride of the Star summed it all up when he said, "Cowell is a fine running mate at guard for Bunker of Missouri. He passes, dribbles, and shoots accurately. Even George Williams who led the Valley in scoring was unable to do much against Cowell. In one game at Manhattan the lanky Missourian got but one field goal, and in the last encounter of the season when the Aggies flung defeat in the face of the victorious Tigers, Williams threw not a single goal from the field."

CHI OMEGAS BUY HAMMOND HOME

TO TAKE POSSESSION OF RESIDENCE MAY FIRST

New Sorority Home at Leavenworth and Eleventh To Be Remodeled This Summer

Announcement has been made by the Chi Omega sorority of the purchasing of the John Hammond home at Leavenworth and Eleventh. The sorority will be given possession of the property May 1. It is planned to remodel the house before the opening of the 1921-22 session of K. S. A. C.

With this purchase of the Chi Omega sorority, the total number of fraternities owning their homes is increased to 15. This is the fifth announcement of purchase made within the last year.

Although the deal has been on since last fall the papers were not drawn up until last week.



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

STUB YOUR TOE, BILL!

"Hurt yourself, Bill?"
"No just stubbed my toe looking at that darn election dope. Sidewalk's no place for such stuff anyhow."

Did you take a part in a conversation like this last week? Although the result of the election meant absolutely nothing in your young life—even if you were a freshman in prep school or a prof. with the recollection of a dozen similar contests, didn't you just have to look at the poster to see which one it was for? And your sore toe resulted.

College sidewalks do make very good billboards but the value of college prestige gained by allowing sidewalk advertising is doubtful.

The objectionable feature to all sidewalk advertising is that after it has become obsolete it is allowed to remain on the walks where it forms an unsightly spot. One would protest immediately if advertising matter was placed on the outside walls of our buildings, but slight protest against sidewalk displays is heard.

As for the "whiting" signs that are printed on our walks, these signs are soon tracked out but perhaps some advertising fiend shall recognize the superior flash of a red sign and shall print on our walks with a mixture of venetian red and gasoline. Then we shall have a sign that will stay on our walks, shoe soles, and class room floors. The college has provided billboards for all logical and legitimate advertising. Shall we display all future advertising there or shall we continue to allow our walks to be billboards?

THE PENNIES YOU EARN

"Why, I never earned a penny in my life"—this remark was overheard in a conversation in a group of Aggie girls discussing the proposition of earning pin money while attending college.

Statistics are issued frequently, giving the percentage of students who earn all or part of their way through school, and when we read about working students or happen to be one of them, we quite naturally have a smug feeling that when these young men and young women get out into the business world, they will have developed a discriminating sense of values—if indeed, they have not been raised on it.

But what of the young man or young woman who goes out from a four year college course, who has "never earned a penny in his or her life?"

College education and environment tends toward idealism and, to a great extent, should do so. But it also tends to give the student a rather distorted idea of its value, and of the value of money. Studying the merits of earning one's daily bread has just as big a place in college life as has the learning of ethics or science. If a student gets acquainted with the practical side of life during school and learns from experience how the pennies are earned, then when his diploma opens a way to higher and better things, Dad's pocketbook won't seem such a vital part of his equipment for starting out into the world.

"HARD BOILED" PROFESSORS

This is a dissertation which applies to professors connected with this institution who operate on the principle of "treat 'em rough." For want of a better name, one which is more adequate and expressive, these persons are called "hard boiled."

An itemized statement as to just what constitutes "hard boiledness" or who or what deserves such an appellation in unnecessary, for nine out of every 10 students will agree upon the classification of these few deserving examples.

There are some courses on the hill in which a professor will slash off 10 per cent the instant his critical eye catches sight of an uncrossed t or an undotted i while a few misspelled words or grammatical errors will take an examination paper below the margin of the passing mark.

There are other courses in which a student is in danger of apprehension if he takes his eye off the quiz paper. If he happens to gaze at a crack in the wall or fix his eyes too long upon a distant bit of sunshine and ivy, the instructor swoops down upon him like a hawk and he is given an "f" or hauled off to the S. S. G. A. for cheating.

In still other courses the doctrine of predestination is rigidly practiced. The all-wise all-seeing master early in the semester surveys in his mind his little flock and separates the sheep from the goats. This is the time when it's mighty hard on a fellow to be a goat. Very often it does these scholastic goats no good to act like sheep by doing creditable work. They must remain goats in sheep's clothing so that the standard 5 per cent of failures may be maintained.

There are other instances where instructors seem to regard courtesy as effeminate weakness. Unless the student is properly surrounded by such an atmosphere as to make him sit in fear and trembling throughout the whole hour the right proportion of knowledge cannot be pounded into his brain. Such an instructor fires questions at his victims as if he were shooting a revolver and marks down a zero if the bullet does not dislodge something from a brain instantaneously.

We have given but a few illustrations. To mention them is to condemn them. Is there no cure for the hard boiled? Matthew Arnold's "Sweetness and Light" if read more widely by college professors might help the situation.

CLEAN POLITICS IS SHOWN

In the past election for the editorship of the 1922 Royal Purple, there was more interest shown at the polls than in any election of previous years, regardless of its nature. In this case it was not a matter of "What is he or she?" pertaining to the secret organizations on the hill, but what each had accomplished in his

respective field to make him worthy of this responsible position. More thought and planning was given to this choice than has been the case formerly. It was not a case of blind alley politics or slipping something over. This is the kind of attitude that makes for the best ideals in K. S. A. C. politics.



Things we think things others think, and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: Saturday a majority of the literary societies that discussed the policy of reading in chapel the names of persons expelled from college, expressed themselves as being against it. This sentiment is believed to be the sentiment of the student body at large.

A confirmed violator does not care about the public's opinion. If, on the other hand, a person unthinkingly violates regulations, he will feel eternally hurt when his name is flaunted before the public.

In either case such a policy as the S. S. G. A. proposes to carry out is not desirable.

Dear Editor: I am a freshman who recently withdrew from college, partly because of ill health, but mostly because of a feeling of aimlessness and consequent worry over lifework. The matter of a vocation is considered very lightly in the freshman year, by all but that far-looking individual, the freshman himself. Most of the faculty, including deans and assigners, advise the delay of vocational decisions until later in the college course, and the result is that many students actually graduate from a course that has been thrust upon them.

The choice of a vocation is of prime importance, not because it makes any great difference to the state which one of many useful places our students fill in life, but because in this early choice the impelling moral enthusiasm of the student is enlisted or alienated in the preparation for future usefulness. Advice as to the choice of a vocation should come from a specialist who has made an intimate and thorough study of the student's interests, ideals, capacities, and limitations. The fulfillment of such a function would net this state more dollars and better citizens.—L. M. J.

Dear Editor: So K. S. A. C. has adopted the "Scandal Sheet Method" to punish offenders at this college? Well the S. S. G. A. ought to be contented for a while. They told 3,000 students how they kicked two students out of school. It reminds us of the scandal sheet put out last year.

The S. S. G. A. intends to uplift the offenders but in reality they are dragging them down. They are giving some student, who isn't really bad, a questionable reputation to those who don't know him. Perhaps the student did commit a terrible crime—but is it possible that telling the whole student body will cure him? Will he be good after this demonstration? No. Not if he is human. He will figure that his good "rep" is gone and he will try and live up to the new one given him by the S. S. G. A. What is the use of trying to be good if your reputation is ruined? The present method of the S. S. G. A. is similar to the method used by the sheriff at the county jail at Chicago some few months ago, when he hung several convicts in the presence of the other occupants of the jail.

Warden Coddling, of the state penitentiary, revealed his method of reforming the bad men, some time ago in Topeka. He visits the man in his cell and has a personal talk. He regards the inmate as a man, and acts as a brother would to a brother in trouble.

Why wouldn't Warren Coddling's method work at K. S. A. C.? If it will work with a convict, it should work with a student.—K. C.

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BEYOND THE HILL

Roger Baird, who holds the under-water record of 78 feet from a standing plunge, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth swimming team.

Honors in inter-collegiate swimming are expected to be won by the Oregon Aggies this spring. Three champions who won events in the Antwerp games last summer are on the team. Dick Ruthford, an expert St. Louis swimmer, has been coaching.

Mount Union college claims to be the originator of collegiate basketball. A tablet in the gymnasium of the Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1892. "The Dynamo," the student publication says, "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

From a recent survey of 52 girls at the University of Missouri it was found that the girls averaged \$63.10 a month for expenses. The amounts ran from \$35 to \$135 a month. Only eight spent more than \$75 and four more than \$100.

Forty-six per cent of the students at the University of California are wholly or partially self-supporting. The average pay received is 43 cents an hour.

When the University of Mississippi placed a ban on dancing, the students showed their disapproval by burning in effigy the governor of the state, who is chairman of the board of trustees.

A students' cooperative book store with 23 student clerks is maintained at the University of Texas. Membership in the University Cooperative society is open to any student upon payment of a membership fee of \$1.

Trustees of Ohio State university have adopted a 12 month school year plan. The school year will be divided into four quarters, and the ordinary four year course can be completed in three years of continual attendance. Students can enter the university at the beginning of any quarter, which are separated from each other by a week's vacation.

Nine universities and 11 colleges have already entered teams for the University of Illinois Relay carnival March 5 and 6. A total of 20 universities is expected in the competition.

The University of California is planning a Grand University day on April 9. One of the big features will be a boat race between California and the University of Washington.

There are 21,653 teachers in the colleges and universities of the United States, with 13,103 teachers in professional schools.

Laying aside precedent and the inactivity of predecessors for four years, the girls of the senior class of Indiana university recently adopted a distinctive dress. Hereafter the graduating coeds will appear in golfing coats of pure wool. A proposal to adopt corduroy skirts to match the garb worn by the men was voted down.

Some of the largest contributors to the Hoover fund for the relief of

suffering European students are Princeton with \$15,500, Illinois with \$20,000, Harvard with \$7,500, Yale with \$7,000, and California with \$5,000.

De Pauw university is holding a male beauty contest for the election of a May king who will share honors with the May queen in their annual festival.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will carry their cook with them on their football trips next fall, and so provide the same training table all during the season.

The combined baseball teams of the University of California and Stanford university will make a trip to the orient next summer.

A new ruling passed by the faculty of Iowa university provides that each class shall have a two hour final examination at the end of the semester.

Wisconsin university's extension department has sent out over 3,000 feet of educational films.

Prominent student officers, campus editors, and football men were among the 600 who "flunked out" at the University of California last semester.

Northwestern university has recently installed a school of journalism. The final addresses were made February 8.

A "rogues' gallery" at Stanford university contains the photographs and signatures of all freshmen at the institution.

A rather unusual sensation overshadowed the Ohio Wesleyan campus when it was found that 12 men in women's attire attended a strictly coed show in Monnett hall, the women's dormitory. The intruders were not discovered until the show was nearly over and the men escaped without identification.

To become directors of physical education work, 134 women are specializing in the new courses recently developed by the University of Wisconsin.

Students who are working their way through school at the University of Kansas will be allowed to work on the grading of the new stadium being constructed at K. U., if plans now under consideration carry. It is hoped to establish four hour shifts and work two or more gangs. In this way the \$10,000 which it is estimated will be needed to do the grading job will be paid to university students.

Dainty French heels are a thing of the past at Iowa university. After a great deal of argument the girls decided that a fine should be imposed upon any coed wearing slippers with heels over an inch and a half high.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tickets for "Nothing But Lies," annual inter-society play, will be on sale all week by representatives of the different literary groups. The prices are 75 cents and \$1. Seats go on reserve at 7 o'clock Friday morning, both at the downtown Palace Drug store and at the Co-op book store.

Regular chapel program will be held tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. R. K. Nabours of the department of zoology, who will speak on the subject "Skirting Hell in Search of the Lost Sheep, (Skins)".

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FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS LEAD

PLAY FIRST INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT GAMES WEDNESDAY

Seniors Beaten For First Time in Four Years—Both Games Close

The freshmen and juniors were the victors of the first two girls' inter-class basketball games, which were played in Nichols gymnasium Wednesday evening, by the narrow margin of only one point over their foes, the seniors and sophomores.

The senior class team which has held the girls' basketball championship for three years went down to defeat for the first time after a hard fought battle with the freshmen, to whom they lost by a score of 9-10. Four out of the six girls on the senior team have "K" sweaters, all are members of the athletic association and are good athletes. The line-up of senior team is as follows: forwards, Gladys Flippo and Ruth Willis; guards, Abbie Clare Dennen and Clementine Paddleford; jumping center, Grace Turner; running center, Corrine Thiele.

The freshman team which defeated the all-star senior team by a score of 10-9 promises to gain still further distinction for itself this year. It is under the leadership of Captain Dot Lukert, who led the Red team of the color tournament to first place and victory. Its line-up is as follows: forwards, Helen Adams and Dorothy Lukert; guards, Alice Marston and Beatrice Galtner; jumping center, Lenora Russell; running center, Hazel Humbarger.

Equally as interesting and exciting was the junior-sophomore game in which the juniors won by the narrow margin of 10-9. The line-up of the junior team— forwards, Clara Evans and Gail Roderick; guards, Sue Unruh, Irene Hays, and Fernie Coles; jumping center, Helen Lucile Cooper; running center, Irene Drake.

The sophomore line-up— forwards, Hattie Betz and Anna Best; guards, Blanche Kershaw and Lucile Smith; jumping center, Mary Betz and Florence Stebbins; running center, Inez Coleman.

There will be two more series of games next week. On Wednesday evening, March 16, the freshmen will play the juniors and the sophomores will compete with the seniors. On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the men's gymnasium there will be a freshman-sophomore game and a junior-senior game. Everyone is invited to attend.

COLLEGE MEN FORM CLUB TO PROMOTE WORK OF DR. GREEN

Will Make Study of Life Problems— Doctor Will Give Second Series of Lectures

A group of students of the college met last Sunday afternoon in the Women's League building and organized a young men's club for the study of life problems and for the promotion of the work which is now being carried on by Dr. Marie A. Green of Kansas City, formerly of K. S. A. C., who is conducting a series of lectures on sex hygiene in Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, and Manhattan.

Doctor Green's work is almost entirely among students at these places. Mayor George Kreeck of Lawrence, after listening to her lectures, gave his approval to her work and in addition gave her permission to use the assembly room in the city hall without charge.

All of Doctor Green's lectures in Manhattan have been well attended by young men and young women. The series of lectures which she gave here a few months ago will be repeated for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the first series, beginning on Sunday, March 20, the men's lecture being given at 2 o'clock and the women's lecture at 4 o'clock.

Give Civils Practical Work
Seniors in the civil engineering division, under the direction of M. W. Furr, professor in that department, are being given instruction in highway engineering. Plans are being prepared similar to those required for the Federal Aid road project. The field work, which consisted of surveying three-fourths mile of the road lying west of the college, has been completed.

Professor Furr has had experience in highway work, having prepared plans under the direction of the Kansas State Highway commission and the South Dakota highway commission. Students in the course are: W. E. Dicker, Guy Shelley, P. L. Sites, C. L. Bower, and A. H. Brewster.

Dorothy and Joe Count The Trees In The City Park

The night was dark. No moon, no stars—all dark. It was chilly, the brisk chilliness of early spring.

The fair coed shivered as she entered the park. The park was large, and she was small, very small. Sorority life was alright but this hell-week stuff wasn't soft. Foolishness—here she had been sent in the park to count trees! sent all alone on the darkest night of the week and it was nearly 10 o'clock.

Dorothy wandered around the park stealthily. It seemed that everything moved and jumped at her. Why weren't there more lights in a city park? Surely the girl didn't expect her to stay long. She sat down by the fountain.

Joe cursed. This hell-week was darned foolishness. Counting trees in the park. Two-year old stuff. Nevertheless he preferred counting trees in the park to being a breaker of barrel stays. He whistled noisily as he entered the park. He'd make an estimate and sit down and enjoy a little smoke. It was only 10 o'clock.

Dorothy sighed. Someone was coming—where had she heard that whistle before? A figure passed underneath an arc light—she squealed "Joe," and they sat together on a park bench.

It was 2 o'clock. Dorothy reported to a senior girl: "After diligent and painstaking work I find there are 918 trees in the park."

ELECT CRAWFORD DELEGATE TO WORLD PRESS CONGRESS

State Editorial Association Elects Number of Prominent Newspaper Representatives

Prof. N. A. Crawford, of the department of industrial journalism, has been elected as one of the newspaper men to represent the State Editorial association at the World Press congress to be held in Honolulu in May.

The Kansas delegates who were named February 21 by Walter Williams of Missouri university, president of the congress, are Gov. H. J. Allen, Topeka; F. P. MacLennan, Topeka State Journal; Harold Chase, Topeka Daily Capital; L. N. Flint, K. U.; Byron Cain, Belle Plaine; Representative Clark Conkling, Lyons; C. F. Scott, Iola; C. M. Harger, Abilene; E. W. Hoch, Marion; Roy Bailey, Salina; O. W. Little, Alma; and N. A. Crawford, Manhattan.

SUMMER CAMP TO PROVIDE PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT

Arrange for Two Track Meets—Terrell Wants 100 Men in K. S. A. C. Unit

The summer camp for infantry units at Fort Snelling, Minn., promises not only to be an attractive summer recreation but highly instructive and entertaining as well.

Maj. F. B. Terrell is endeavoring to raise a K. S. A. C. company of 100 men to attend the course. The camp begins June 16 and extends until July 28. Schools planning to send companies to the camp are Missouri university, Nebraska university, Ames, Iowa university, Oklahoma Aggies, Arkansas university, Minnesota university, Colorado college, Creighton university, Fairmount, Washington university, St. Louis university, North Dakota university, North Dakota Aggies, South Dakota university, and South Dakota Aggies.

Major Terrell, who is director of camp athletics, has arranged two track meets to be held during the summer camp. These meets are to be of the same nature as the Missouri Valley meets. Practically all K. S. A. C. track men have signified their intention of attending the camp.

All college presidents, whose schools are represented in the course, are to be present some time during the summer. President W. M. Jardine has promised to be present in July. He will live with the K. S. A. C. company.

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PETERSON TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

SAYS THERE IS NO SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE FOR SPIRITUALISM

War Effects Sanity of People—Much Harm Done by Writers Publishing Articles Arousing Popular Superstitions

"The journalist is the eye through which the public sees happenings, forms conclusions, and makes its judgments," said J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology in the department of education, who spoke to the students in journalism Monday afternoon on "Popular Superstitions."

According to Professor Peterson, much harm is done by writers who publish articles dealing with spiritualism, sleight of hand and sleight of mind performances, and similar devices which will lead readers into false expectations.

"The war has had an unfortunate effect on the sanity of the people in certain respects," said Professor Peterson. "It has made them live on a higher emotional plane. There were many sufferers from over excitement who wrote and spoke in such a manner as to lead people into false conclusions because of the high emotional strain."

"Owing to the many stories circulated in England, such as that relative to Sir Oliver Lodge and his supposed communication with his dead son, Raymond, there is much credulity here in America. People are ready to believe anything put out in the name of science."

Professor Peterson mentioned several ways in which pseudo-scientists and quacks can work their get-rich-quick schemes on the people. The same victims are caught time and again by fortune telling, astrology, false advertisements, table tilting, slate writing, communications with the dead, and mystic seances.

"Scientists have studied cases of alleged mental telepathy and spiritualistic phenomena, and have brought to light many marvelous happenings based entirely on fraud. According to Dr. G. Stanley Hall, a noted psychologist, there is not one shred of evidence for belief in spiritualistic or telepathic messages. Many people believe that they have experienced communications from another world, sometimes these messages are

received before the death of a friend. Such cases have been investigated, and it has been proved that we cannot trust the validity of our observations, because our senses, auditory and visual, will deceive us. We see what we look for, and what we expect. Memory distorts facts, and we cannot base far reaching conclusions upon people's memories.

"There is not a bit of scientific evidence for any spiritualistic beliefs," concluded Professor Peterson, "and in fostering such beliefs we play upon the superstitions of the people, and prolong the period of scientific inaccuracy."

EXPERIMENTS ON RABBITS PROVES HARM OF CIGARETS

Retards Growth and Affects Morale—Animals Are Less Cleanly

A litter of rabbits in pens at the University of Kansas recently has furnished facts that will lend great weight to one of the long arguments used by anti-cigarette workers, namely, that the cigaret retards the growth and lessens the activity of the growing youth.

Tests carried on with young rabbits show that those subjected to cigaret smoke for short periods daily for the past four and a half months during their normal growing period gained less in weight than did those not "smoked," according to the experiments made by W. J. Baumgartner, professor of zoology.

"The effect of cigaret smoke on young rabbits is very marked," said Professor Baumgartner. "It retards their growth, causes them to be less active and seemingly affects their morale in that they do not keep as clean as other rabbits. Those which inhaled the smoke a half hour a day sulked, played much less, and did not attain normal size."

INSTALL STERILIZATION TANK NEAR VETERINARY BUILDING

Prevents Danger of Germs from Sewage Running Into River

A new sterilization tank has been installed just east of the Vet building for the sewage that comes from the experiment station of the serum plant. The inspector has decided that all of the sewage from this building must be sterilized because heretofore many germs from the experiment station have run into the river.

At present the tank fills up and is then treated to live steam for a period of one hour to bring it to the boiling point. After this, the sewage is then run into the city sewers as usual.

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We dye and re-dye hats of all kinds in every color. Why buy a new spring hat when we can put a new lustre to that old hat?

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SCHOOL JUDGING CONTEST IN MAY

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL IN STATE URGED TO COMPETE

Cups and Medals to Be Awarded to Teams and Individuals Making Highest Scores

The first state wide high school judging contest will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college May 12-14. C. V. Williams, director of vocational education at the college, is arranging for the details of the contest.

Every high school of the state is cordially invited and urged to be represented. This is a real opportunity for the high school students of the state to compare themselves with the contestants of other schools. It affords at the same time to the agricultural teacher an incentive toward which to point his students in focusing their attention upon laboratory practice and judging work in his school. The aim of the contest is to encourage all-round judging ability in the high school students. The school winning state honors in the contest will do so because it has produced three better all-round judges than any of its competitors. However, individual honors will also be awarded so that the high individuals in any class will be recognized for their special abilities.

Individuals who enter the judging contest will be ranked on a basis of their proficiency in judging all three of the following groups: beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep; dairy cattle; grain, including ear corn, shelled corn, hard wheat, soft wheat, oats, alfalfa, and kafir, also on the basis of their proficiency in judging each of these groups separately. Teams consisting of three students from a high school will be ranked in a similar manner.

Cups and medals will be awarded to the teams and individuals making the highest scores. Appropriate prizes will also be awarded to the individual ranking the highest in each of the 19 classes to be judged.

The judging will begin on Thursday afternoon, May 12, and will be completed by Friday afternoon. The day following the close of the judging, May 14, the State High School Track meet will be held on Ahearn field. Organizations of the college are planning special entertainment for the amusement of the high school students and visitors during their time in Manhattan.

This judging contest is a chance for the wide awake boys of the state to represent their high school, visit one of the largest agricultural colleges in the country, and attend the State Track meet, all in one trip. Every local business man and progressive farmer should be glad to contribute to a fund to send their boys to contend for honors for their school and community.

L. E. MELCHERS TO EAST TO COMPLETE RESEARCH STUDIES

Is Making Study of Cereal Rusts and Smut Diseases of Corn and Sorghum

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the botany and plant pathology department, left last week for Washington, D. C., in order to complete some of his manuscript work pertaining to his researches of the last few years on cereal rusts and the smut diseases of corn and sorghum.

This work has been carried out at the college for the main part and has been in cooperation with the office of cereal investigations, United States department of agriculture at Washington.

While in Washington, Professor Melchers will talk to the department seminar on his investigation work, which will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Professor Melchers will also go to the Brooklyn botanic gardens in New York City, where the joint authors of one of the publications is located.

Mrs. Moser Accepts Position

Mrs. Mollie Smith Moser, '20, has accepted a position as food specialist in the extension division of the college. Mrs. Moser was graduated last year in the home economics course, specializing in institutional management. Last summer Mrs. Moser held a position as head of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Waco, Tex. She comes directly here from Texas, taking up her work in the extension division February 1.

Mrs. Moser was very active while in school being a member of the Browning Literary society, the Bethany Circle, Forum, and Y. W. C. A. She was president of the Inter-Society council last year.

Unsung Aggies

"The biggest little men in the valley" is the way Missouri valley sport followers refer to them. Mr. Ernest Russel Cowell and Mr. Warren Cowell is the way their calling cards read. But to the loyal and worshipping Aggie fans they are "Shorty" and "Brady," and it is by these unpretentious titles they prefer to be known, for it is always the regular fellow on whom the fan, as a mark



"SHORTY" COWELL

"BRADY" COWELL

of affection, bestows a convenient nickname.

Shorty has another alias, that of "Blacksmith." He earned this sobriquet in a football battle with Nebraska. Because of Shorty's unrelenting hammering attack on the Nebraska line, the Cornhusker coach appropriately christened him the Aggie Blacksmith and as such the conference elevens know him. Brady received his moniker while a member of the Clay Center high school eleven.

Shorty has been at K. S. A. C. the longest, coming here in 1917. As a kid, Shorty was ambitious to become a wealthy and famous M. D. through wielding a wicked knife and dispensing pills and iodine. With this objective in mind he ceased hoeing cockleburrs on his father's farm near Clay Center, and discarding his unionalls, enrolled at Ottawa university. After a year there he decided in favor of K. S. A. C., enrolling here the next fall in the division of agriculture. Brady joined his brother in the fall of 1918, and both have specialized in animal husbandry.

Some day Shorty and Brady will own some of the finest herds of thoroughbred livestock in Clay county, and when the first hint of frost is in the fall air and they feel the urge to get out for scrimmage, instead of fitting on the leather headgear and donning the padded uniform, they will buckle on their husking pegs and don their oldest overalls and tackle the corn ears. Until conditions become more stabilized however, Shorty expects to do coaching work. He feels that the present is a poor time to break into the farming game.

Shorty has been a regular for three years in the major Aggie sports, football, basketball, and baseball, and has worked on two championship teams during that time. He was a member of the Aggie quintet that won the valley pennant in 1919, of the Aggie baseball champions of '20, and as a member of this year's baseball squad expects the Wildcats to again bring home the bunting. Brady has been a regular on each of the teams for two years and last year won a permanent place in the hearts of the Aggie fans when in the game with our old enemy, the Jayhawk, he poled out a homer with two men on, sewing up the game for the Aggies.

The brothers' most outstanding record has probably been on the gridiron. Both have performed brilliantly each year. This year Brady did spectacular work in the Washburn game and scored the only touchdowns in the Missouri and Oklahoma games. Though comparatively light in weight, this is the first year either has been out of the game through injuries, Shorty being on the hospital list some time this fall. Shorty regards the Ames battle a year ago when the Iowa Aggies smothered the Wildcats 40 to 0, as the most disastrous game of football he ever played. Their close guarding has ruined many an ambitious forward's chance to become high point man on his five.

The popularity of these two men is not altogether due to their athletic prowess, however. They are stellar athletes, but they are, first of all, thoroughbred gentlemen and possess those likeable personal qualities which still make for popularity among the students, even without

the brilliant athletic record which is theirs.

Meat is their favorite dish, and they like it rare. They are enthusiastic hunters and like to take the long tramps through the country. It helps them keep in condition, they say. The harvest field is their training camp during the summer for the strenuous fall schedule.

This is Shorty's last year at K. S. A. C. Brady has one year more. But even when Shorty and Brady are numbered among the oldest alumni, when carpet slippers feel more comfortable than spiked shoes, and reading glasses are necessary to aid the failing eyesight, they will still be on the sidelines when the annual K. U. battle rolls around, and with their venerable gray beards flowing in the breeze, wildly waving their walking sticks, they will be hoarsely cheering the Aggie eleven and pleading for the defeat of the Jayhawk.

ANNUAL BOXING TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD IN SIX WEEKS

Davidson Urges Men To Try for Squad—Hold Classes Four Afternoons a Week

A large number of men have turned out for the boxing classes that are conducted by Major L. C. Davidson of the military department from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. The classes are to run six weeks, at the end of which the annual boxing tournament will be held to determine to whom shall be awarded the college insignia as a merit in boxing.

"The man who is not taking part in any form of athletics should be out for the boxing squad," says Major Davidson. "Any man," he added, "by working and plugging hard can win his insignia before he is through college."

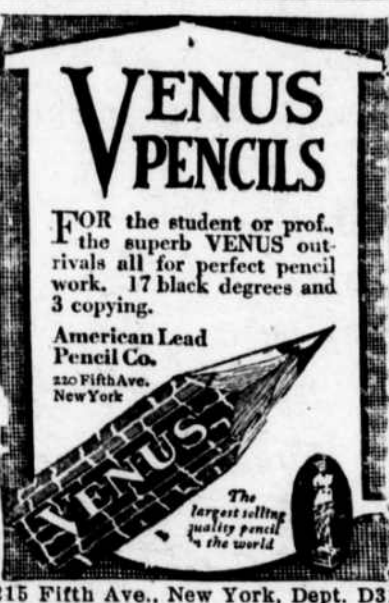
An unusually attractive poster is being prepared by the department of printing, advertising the work of the home study service. It presents the picture of Lincoln studying by the firelight, which has been adopted as the permanent symbol of the home study service, and the famous quotation, "I'll study and get ready and then my chance will come." The advantages of home study now, without the tremendous difficulties of Lincoln's time, are presented.

Prof. Walter Burr, of the department of sociology, delivered a lecture to the annual meeting of the school boards of Jackson county March 12 at Holton. The subject of Mr. Burr's lecture was "Six Years of Rural Community Development in Kansas."

Costumes to Rent

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MISS HOLMAN'S CLASSES ARE TAKING FIELD TRIPS

Study Problems of House from Exterior Point of View

The classes in interior decoration under the direction of Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied art department, are taking numerous field trips to study the problems of houses from the exterior view.

The first field trip taken by these classes was for the purpose of studying the exterior of houses. Each student is given a score card with the points on which she is to judge the house. The following points were considered in judging the house from the exterior view: first the location and space in which the house is built; second, the location of the windows and doors in the house. Third, a study of the roof is made. Fourth, the study of the color of the house is considered.

In each point mentioned an example of a good house was chosen and in contrast a house that violated these laws of line was chosen. The student then was required to sketch both houses and in his explanation give the good points and the bad points of the houses according to how he would rate them by his score card.

Veterans Club Hold Mixer

The Disabled Veterans club held a mixer and smoker at the community house Friday evening, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock. A feature of the evening was a battle royal by several young gentlemen of color. The mixer was open to the public and members of the American legion and all ex-service men.

Special Sunday dinner for students at Mrs. Coffman's boarding house, 322 Pierre. 46-48

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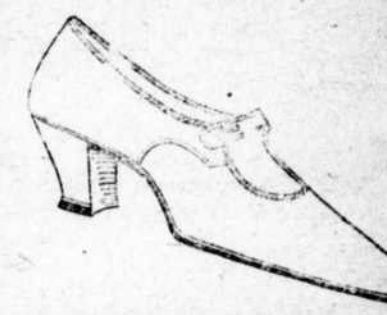
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Is there anything that makes one feel more trig than a tailored suit—plus a pair of walking oxfords—to add the final touch?

And is there any more urgent invitation to enjoy hours of rambling in March invigorating air, than shoes that assure comfort every step of the way?

These are just two of many reasons why walking oxfords are so popular this spring.

Priced in ties \$4.00 up to \$8.00

Strap pumps \$6.50 up to \$8.25

Plain pumps, baby Louis heels, \$7.00 to \$10.00

Farmers Union Stores



WAREHAM
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TONIGHT

"Idols of Clay"

with

Mae Murray and David Powell

Wednesday and Thursday

"Godless Men"

Adapted from the famous story

"Black Paul."

It Just Suits the Bride

to receive a gift from Askren's store because she knows that the QUALITY of the gift cannot be excelled. Our showing of beautiful, useful

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affords gift-seekers the broadest possible variety in designs, and the greatest scope of prices to select from. Your inspection is invited.

ASKREN The Jeweler

COEDS LEARN TO BE SALESWOMEN

WORK IN MANHATTAN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Lucille Smith Sells Almost \$60 Worth of Dry Goods—Regular Class Work Twice Each Week

Twelve Aggie coeds are learning the art of being successful saleswomen. No, they are not merely learning the theory of salesmanship but they are doing the practical work in the Manhattan stores.

Last Saturday afternoon Lucille Smith, sophomore in home economics, sold nearly \$60 worth of merchandise at Coles', and Faith Martin, special student in general science sold almost \$20 worth of dry goods at the same store.

When Miss Smith was asked how she liked her day behind the counter, she replied "It's the most fun I've had since I used to play store when I was a little girl. It was hard though, because I didn't know just what they had in stock, which is one of the necessary essentials for good salesmanship."

The class is making a study of the different types of customers. They are learning all the details of the selling game. Clerking in the stores is not a requirement of the course, yet Miss Glanton believes that by practical experience the girls will reap the most benefit from the work. The managers of the Spot Cash and Coles department stores give the girls 5 per cent of their sales.

Miss Louise Glanton, who is in charge of the salesmanship course says, "When people realize that salesmanship is just as honorable as the banking profession, we will not only have better clothes, but clothes that will be more suitable to the wearer."

The girls have regular class work twice a week. The other members enrolled in the class are Ruth Harrison, Garnet Grover, Eva Travis, Elizabeth Greenlee, Margaret Mason, Kathryn Roderick, Nelle Roop, Eleanor Ball, Velva Roddie, and Nora Corbet.

TO GIVE \$2,000 IN ESSAY PRIZES

ARTICLES MUST BE ON ECONOMIC SUBJECTS

Money Is Offered by Pollak Foundation to Stimulate Study of Modern Problems

Two thousand dollars in prizes are offered by the Francis D. Pollak Foundation for economic research in order to stimulate a study of modern economic problems, and particularly a study of the part that money plays in these problems.

The money is divided into three prizes which will be awarded for the best essay submitted during the year 1921. The first prize, which is \$1,000 is open to everyone; the second prize which is \$500 is open to college undergraduates in the United States, and the third prize of \$500 is open to high school students.

An essay, to be considered for any prize, must have not more than 10,000 words, and must be on one of the following subjects: "The Part That Money Plays in Economic Theory," "Causes of Unemployment and Remedies," "Conditions Which Determine How Much the Consumer Gets for His Dollars."

The judges of the essay contest will be Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale; Wesley C. Mitchell, director of the national bureau of economic research, and W. B. Donnan, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Anyone who is interested may obtain further information concerning the contest from Dr. W. S. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation, Newton, Mass.

Forum Holds Meeting

At a regular meeting of the Forum, honorary debating society, Thursday evening an amendment to the constitution was put before the organization to change the time of meeting to the second Tuesday of each month. The amendment will be voted upon at the next meeting. Miss Marguerite Hammerly was installed as marshal. Ernest Hartman reported upon what the committee on the Forum booklet had done. It was decided to send out notices to inactive members asking them to apply for a permanent excuse of absence so that the secretary would not need to send them notices of each meeting.

"Shame on Hallam Walker Davis" Says The State Journal

Topeka has discovered Hallam Walker Davis. The "hectic Greenwich village poet," Topeka—in the person of Arthur Carruth, managing editor of the State Journal—calls him. Nevertheless it admits that he has his favorite barber and wears an ordinary cravat.

Also, though Arthur doesn't know it, Hallam Walker Davis teaches the most mellifluous melange—this is some of the synesthesia that he is fond of talking about—in



H. W. DAVIS

the college, including advertising, column conducting, business English, and maybe three or four other subjects. Moreover, he has a wife who is not jealous even of Lucy Wonder and who plays bridge persistently in spite of her husband's envious comments on her play. Furthermore, Hallam and his wife both sing in a church choir, and are interested in new thought, fruit salad, impressionistic fiction, the new dances, and other subjects of vital interest.

But read the words of Topeka's Christopher Columbus discovering the new continent of persiflage:

"Some legislation should also be directed against people who talk golf for more than thirty minutes at a stretch. Cigaret smoke is heaven compared with the aroma of a golf bagfest.—THE INDUSTRIALIST.

"Hallam Walker Davis! You've heard of him, no doubt. He bears the reputation of being the only Kansas writer who gets a haircut regularly and yet he contributes to Judge and writes hectic stuff for Greenwich consumption. Legislation against golf! Golf—the only outdoor sport where a man can throw his troubles to the winds and breathe the aroma of green fields and luscious valleys. Hallam Walker Davis probably would limit radiator conversation to Swinburne's passionate poetry and the fame of the futurist—and yet Professor Davis has his favorite barber and wears an ordinary cravat. Sinclair Lewis should plant the most learned professor on 'Main street' that he might consort around Bill's drug store and gaze at the Twin City clad ankles of the doctor's wife. No man with corpulent ideas would instigate legislation against the only game where a man is unhampered with the petty problems of the paved streets. Shame on Hallam Walker Davis!"

Offer \$500 Prize

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is offering a prize of \$500 for the invention of a humane trap for the capturing of fur-bearing animals. A bill has been introduced into the legislature of New York which prohibits the use of the steel jawed traps after September 1, 1922. Therefore this society is giving \$500 to the person who will invent or perfect a trap which will either capture the animal alive or kill it instantly.

The design for the trap may be submitted by means of a drawing or model or both. These must be sent to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street, New York, by Saturday October 1, 1921. Each package and envelope must bear the words "Trap Competition."

Miss Christine Cool, president of Zeta Kappa Psi, installed a chapter of the honorary forensic fraternity at Emporia this week end.

Mrs. M. F. Mardis of Preston, is visiting her daughter, Miss Frances Mardis, freshman in home economics.

Karl S. Quisenberry, senior in agronomy, has accepted the position of instructor in agronomy and assistant plant breeder at the University of West Virginia experiment station. Quisenberry, who will complete his work at the college during the summer, will take up his new position September 1.

SOCIETY

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained the Belleville girls' basketball team last Friday and Saturday.

Chi Omega held open house Tuesday, March 8, from 6:30 till 8 o'clock for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held open house for the Kappa Sigma fraternity last Thursday evening between 6:45 and 8 o'clock.

Phi Delta Tau have pledged Edwin Weeks, freshman in general science of Kansas City, Kan., and K. E. Keller, sophomore in electrical engineering, of Kinsley.

Bethany Circle held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for Miss Beth Helper, Miss Dorothy Dugan, Miss Bertha Hyde, Miss Irene Bradley, and Miss Bertha Faulconer.

Purple Masque dramatic fraternity held initiation services Friday evening for Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Gladys Newton, Miss Alice Carter, and Miss Curtis Watts.

The members of the Shawnee county club liked to the Rock Island bridge Friday evening, where they had a wienie roast. Miss Annabelle Garvey and Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department chaperoned the party.

Mr. Ralph D. Nixon of Wichita and Miss Ferne Skaer of Augusta were married at the United Congregational church in Wichita on March 1. Both attended school at K. S. A. C. Mr. Nixon is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Mrs. Nixon is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will make their home in Wichita, where Mr. Nixon is with the Union National bank.

The regular meeting of the Eurodelphian Literary society was held Saturday afternoon in the Euro hall. Devotions were led by Miss Colletta Mayden. A St. Patrick's Day program was given, consisting of the following numbers: solos by Miss Roxie Meyer, accompanied by Miss Esie Johnson; Irish jokes, Miss Carol Knostman; solo, Miss Marian Clarke, accompanied by Miss Esther McStay; an Irish stunt, presented by Miss Jennie McCombs and Miss Nellie McCombs; reading of the Delphi, by Miss Charlotte Ayers.

One of the most enjoyable of the week's social affairs was the musical given last Wednesday evening by Mrs. F. D. Blundon, 670 Highland avenue. Honor guests were Miss Ruth Foristall of Manhattan, sister of the hostess, and Miss Bess Curry of the faculty of the music department of the State Agricultural college. Miss Curry has been in attendance at the meeting of the Kansas State Music Teachers' convention at Lindsborg where she appeared as soloist. The guests of the evening were delighted with the musical program which was furnished by Miss Foristall at the piano and Miss Curry, soprano. Miss Curry's voice is charming and her pleasing personality adds its share to her interpretation.—Salina Journal.

The annual spring party of the Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Sigma was held Friday evening, March 11, at Elk's hall. The party was attended by 50 couples including several alumni and out of town guests.

The hall, under the management of Mr. L. Johnson, of the Cole store, was arranged to represent a garden, decorated in the fraternity colors of scarlet, green, and white. The color scheme was secured by a combination of spring flowers, and ferns upon white lattice work. Special features of the decorations were a large Kappa Sigma pin, by which the hall was lighted, and a white archway at the entrance, on which was printed the name of the city, Bologna, where the fraternity was first founded. The music for the dancing was furnished by the Deep River Jazz orchestra of Oklahoma City. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Jennie L. Bassler, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Edmunds. The out of town guests included Miss Woods of Sulphur Springs, Ark., Miss Mary Barcarer of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Ruby Welch of Ft. Scott, Miss Ruby Rosedale of Baldwin, Miss Fulton of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Bertha and Miss Netta Dubbs of Ransom, Mr. Hurst Aus, Mr. Roscoe Lynn, and Mr. Ralph Moore of Fort Scott, Mr. Charles Dubbs of Ransom, Mr. Charles Cloud of Douglas, and Mr. Rex Guipre of Simpson.

The Kansas Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with their seventh annual Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house at 1606 Fairchild street Friday evening. Kenneth Shideler acted as toastmaster. Toasts were made by Evan Griffith and Milton Eisenhower for the local chapter, and by Prof. O. H. Hunter, G. R. Foltz of Wichita, Hille Rannels, and J. R. McClung of Manhattan, for the alumni members. After the banquet a dance was given at Harrison's hall, which was decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and gold. Balloons, palms, and flowers were also used in the decorations. Music was furnished by Eddie Kuhn's orchestra of Kansas City. The chaperones were Mrs. Emma Pasmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClung, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Guilbert, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Moore, Mr. Pete Bates and Mr. Hille Rannels. The out of town alumni members who attended the dance were R. E. Curtis, Clay Center; Harold Bates, Salina; Paul Martin, Junction City; Ray Karns, Kansas City; Forrest Ziegler, Topeka; Robert Mackey, Wichita; G. R. Foltz, Wichita; Orville Veatch, Girard; Shannon Brown, Topeka; Joe Cool, Glasco; R. K. Durham, Kansas City; Charles Cordts, Overbrook; Wayland Dunham, Topeka; Jay L. Woodhouse, Sharon Springs; Giles Sullivan, Wamego; Simington Moro, Kansas City; Dave Gray, Kansas City; Doyle Gilbert, Kansas City; Charles Church, Wichita; Ben Price, Reading; L. L. Shaw, Kansas City; Robert Mackey, Wichita; Robert Taylor, Chapman; Lloyd Fletcher, Ellis; Geo. D. M. Jones, Kansas City; Bernard Lamar, Salina; Floyd Cole, Ellis; Paul Jeffcoat, Abilene; Clarence Harris, Washington, D. C.; Gerald Scott, Kearney, Neb.; Roger Day, Phoenix, Ariz.; William E. Reynolds, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Leila Belle Newkirk spent the week end at her home in Geneseo.

Kenneth K. Jones, who received his master's degree here in 1912, visited at the college Saturday, March 12. Jones has charge of the research laboratory of Swift and company of Chicago. In connection with his work he is visiting some of the poultry feeding establishments in this part of the country.

W. B. Lindsey, senior in general science, has withdrawn from school and gone to his home in Denton, Tex.

D. B. Rising and R. B. Johnson spent the week end at their home in Salina.

Miss Dorothy McGill of Topeka, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. McGill.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Louise Everhardy.

Miss Hazel Stewart is ill at her home in Sedgewick. She will return to school this week.

A. F. Swanson, who has been doing work in the cooperative cereal experiments being conducted this winter cooperatively by K. S. A. C. and the Hays branch station, expects to return to Hays March 14.

Miss Elsa Lear spent the week end in Wichita.

Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Miss Bernice Wood and Miss Ruby Rosedale, members of the Delta Zeta chapter at Baker university, were week end guests at the chapter house here.

F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture, was in Hays last week where he inspected the work of the experiment station.

Miss Mary J. Betz spent the week end at the Alpha Phi house at Washburn where she visited with Miss Margaret Tillotson.

The enrolment in home study service is more than 50 per cent of last year's enrolment at this time. More than 125 enrolments have been received from vocational men in the rehabilitation service.

The local office of the Federal Board of Vocational Education has been transferred from Kansas City to Topeka thereby making the sub-office at K. S. A. C. one that will be of better cooperation and service to the men that are enrolled in vocational training. B. G. Baird is to be in charge of the office at Topeka.

F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture, and L. E. Call, professor of agronomy, left for Hays March 9, where they conferred with H. L. Kent, regarding cropping plans for the coming season. The wind has caused considerable damage to the wheat near Hays and it is probable that some of the fields will have to be planted to other crops.

Try a bottle of extra quality hair oil. Prevents hair from standing on end after a shower. For sale at Cooper's Barber shop in the Main hall on the campus. 55-45.

Miss Opha Zetta Babb was the guest of Miss Ruth Hutchings in Topeka over the week end.

Miss Netta Dubbs and Miss Bertha Mae Dubbs of Ransom, spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house. They came to attend the Kappa Sigma dance Friday evening.

Prof. R. W. Conover and Miss Annabelle Garvie chaperoned the hike Friday of the Pawnee county students.

Miss Florence Helzer and Miss Katherine Kimmel were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Thursday evening.

Are Prices Coming Down

THIS is the question that is in the mind of every person. The papers are full of it. Do you believe it? Step into our store and take a look at our stock and then decide for yourself that they are as low as they were before the war.

LOOK THESE OVER

for Saturday and Sunday Only

98c for a box of Real Milk Chocolates

88c pound box of Bitter Sweets

Cream Cherry Eggs 8c. 2 for 15c

This is real Cherry with fine Cream Will sell until Easter at this price

The famous brand of California Milk Chocolates and Foss Boston

60c for Saturday Only

Other Chocolates, fruit flavor centers 39c

Biggest and best of all bargains

Covered Almonds fresh every day 59c

Take a look at our window. Don't take our word. Our stock talks for itself. Quality cannot be beat. Try at Georges for Best and Buy for less.

Georges College Candyland

Next Door to Wareham's

NOTHING BUT LIES

A Comedy Drama In Three Acts

To be presented,

Saturday, March 19

At 8:30 o'clock

By an all-star cast of college

players, chosen from the

various literary societies.

"Nothing But Lies"

is by the same author as "Nothing But the Truth." And it promises to become as popular as the latter.

This play is coached by Dr. Howard T. Hill and is put on under the same management as "Believe me Xantippe," presented by literary societies last year.

Tickets Reserved Friday

morning at 7:00 a. m. at Co-op Book Store and down town Palace.

LAST SEASON FOR FOUR OF AGGIE CAGERS

BUNGER, JENNINGS, KNOTSMAN,
AND COWELL PLAY FINAL GAME

KNOTH STARTS 1922 PRACTICE

Practically Entire New Team To Be
Developed—Bunger May Draw
Captaincy of Mythical Five

The closing game of the 1921 basketball season at Missouri Valley marked the end of a successful season for the Aggie fans, but it meant far more than the end of one season for four of the Aggie players. To these four, Bunger, Jennings, Knostman, and E. Cowell, it signified the end of their basketball career for K. S. A. C.

Each of these men has had the three years of Missouri Valley basketball allotted to him by the Valley conference rules. Two of them, Knostman and Cowell, take their degrees this spring. Bunger will be graduated at the end of the first semester, 1921-22, having been obliged to miss a semester's work by illness in the spring of 1919.

Each Has Honorable Record

It would be entirely fitting that Aggie fans give some tribute to these men who are retiring from the court game. Their record has been an honorable one from their freshman team days to the end of their college basketball story. Knostman played on the Missouri Valley championship team of 1917, then went into the service and was not on again until last year. Bunger, Jennings, and Cowell were all members of the freshman squad in 1918 which went up to Nebraska and took the Cornhusker frosh to a sound drubbing. The next year, 1919 saw all three of them on the Aggie Varsity, and all three of them made the first All-Valley five, Jennings at center, Bunger at forward, and Cowell at guard. That year the Aggies edged past Missouri for a Valley championship by a slight margin.

Bunger Sure of All-Valley Place

In 1920 Bunger and Cowell were placed as forward and guard, respectively on the All-Valley five, and Jennings was given center and captaincy of the second string selections from the Valley stars. The placings for this year have not been announced, but it is certain that Bunger will draw a forward place and probably the captaincy of the mythical five. Cowell is a practically certain choice for one of the guard positions.

Start 1922 Practice

Coach Knoth is starting this spring to prepare for the 1922 campaign. He has issued a call for all men who expect to be out for the Varsity next year to meet in Nichols gymnasium at the athletic office on Wednesday, March 16. Coach Knoth says, "There are any number of big, husky fellows who turned in their athletic records to the department stating that they had played three and four years of basketball in high school. I want to see those fellows out this spring playing handball and being drilled in the fundamentals of basketball for competition on next year's team. The places on next year's five will be open to competition, as we have to develop a practically new team."

A. L. Halstead, in charge of dry land experiments at the Hays branch station was in Manhattan, March 7 to 9 conferring with Dean F. D. Farrell and members of the agronomy department. Mr. Halstead has spent the winter in Washington, D. C., and was en route to Hays where he will continue his work there.

Bobbed Heads Explain The Motive For Use of Shears—Mike Gives His Opinion

To bob, or not to bob, that is the question that is paramount in many of the feminine college circles today—and the reason for bobbing is another question that has been agitating all the rest of us for several months. Direct inquiry into the matter is only undertaken with a certain amount of hesitancy, but sometimes frank discussions of such things are more than good for the proverbial soul. Accordingly some of the bobbed haired contingent have been asked their reasons for applying the shears.

Miss Ruth Norman, freshman in journalism, was inclined to belittle the question almost as much as she has belittled her hair.

"Oh you go on home!" she demanded. But upon being threatened with the publication of that statement she amended it thusly: "I wanted to look like a Greenwich Village beauty. No, my hopes were not realized."

Miss Esther Huling, sophomore in home economics last semester, now Dr. A. A. Holtz's secretary, answered the reporter's question more directly.

"I've been wanting to cut my hair for five years, and I'm certainly glad I did."

"Because of the artistic value of bobbed hair?"

"No, just because I wanted to. I wanted to try something new."

There you have it—just because she wanted to. Reason enough for any girl.

Miss Gladys James, freshman in home economics, did the other two one better.

"I did it to save time. No, not because it looked pretty."

And there you are—if that doesn't vindicate the girls in their drastic move nothing will. People have had a sneaking idea for some time

that the girls believed they were more beautiful, that they were adding to their personal appearance by the bobbing process—but they were wrong. They have bobbed their hair absolutely for other reasons than looks.

But just a minute—there is something here that upsets all previous reasoning on the matter. Miss Ruth Kittell, freshman in home economics, when questioned had the nerve to say "Good land, I was getting bald headed!" And in that answer does Miss Kittell become a bit tactless—she is evading the real motive, for in this day and age when curls and wigs can be had for only a few dollars, there is no excuse for any young lady going bald. Thus the conclusion is naturally drawn that she must actually believe her appearance enhanced.

Shame on you, Ruth.

So much for that. Sometimes the opinions of the mere onlookers are of value.

Says Stanley C. Swensen, a special in general science, when asked what he thought of bobbed hair: "It's all right if they have good looking necks and keep them clean."

Miss Sue Carmody, freshman in journalism: "It's in the same class as lip sticks, rouge, and hanging around Anderson hall."

What class are they in, Miss Carmody?

And in the faculty, Miss Katherine Bower of the English department: "It certainly would be handy if you were in a hurry in the morning."

Mike Ahearn views the matter from the standpoint of sanitation: "I think it's a fine thing for the girls, they can wash the back of their necks now."

The ayes have it. So the hair keeps falling off.

story which won the medal which was offered by Prof. J. W. Searson, head of the English department.

The stories must be typewritten on regulation paper, and must be in the hands of Prof. J. W. Searson, of the English department, by May 1.

NONINATE 1922 Y. W. OFFICERS

RUTH PECK AND ROWENA
THORNBURG NOMINEES

Choice of Nomination Committee Is
Based on Recent Selections by
Students

The nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A. met Friday afternoon in the office of Miss Irene Dean, secretary, and the following ballot is the result of their efforts: for president, Ruth Peck and Rowena Thornburg; for vice president, Marian Brookover and Lillian Ayres; for treasurer, Georgia Belle Cribfield and Clara Evans. The election will take place Thursday in Anderson hall. The polls will be open from 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

The nominating committee is composed of Dean Van Zile and Miss Grace Hesse, of the advisory board; Miss Irene Dean, ex-officio member; Miss Marcia Seiber, Miss Irene Graham, members of the cabinet; Miss Bly Ewalt, representing the membership at large.

In selecting the nominees for Y. W. C. A. officers the members of the committee based their choice on the suggestions of the Y. W. members, as made on the nominating cards sent out recently.

The members of the Seneca girls' basketball team, who were here for the tournament Friday and Saturday, were entertained at the Delta Zeta house over the week end.

Clay Lint Back to Farm

Henry Clay Lint, '11, a Kansas, City, Kan., boy has gone "back to the farm." Clay, one of the steady orators of his class, is bacteriological chemist for a big fertilizer company at Great Meadows, N. J., and is making good. Recently he purchased a farm near Great Meadows. Now it is reported that Clay has planted 15 acres of potatoes and hopes to make a fortune on the early market.

Teaches at Abilene

Verla Dahnke, '20, resigned as dietitian in Wesley hospital, Kansas, City, Mo., and since January 1 has been teaching domestic science in the junior high school at Abilene. Her address is 812 North Cedar street.

Miss Geneva Hollis has returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

Spring Shirts

New Striped Models
with Collars attached
also Collars to match

The Newest Colors
and Designs

Givin Clothing Co.

AGGIEVILLE

SENIOR TRYOUTS ARE THIS WEEK

"AS YOU LIKE IT" PROBABLE
PLAY SELECTION

Urge That Large Number Try Out
For Cast Thursday and
Friday

Tryouts for the senior play will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week in C56, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

This year the class plans to put on something out of the ordinary, probably Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Since a most careful selection of actors is necessary for this play, it is important that the number trying out be unusually large.

The choice of Mrs. L. M. Bowman of the department of public speaking, for coach, makes it certain that the play will be coached in a most efficient manner.

Seniors are urged by the committee to be on hand for the tryouts. Even if they have had not dramatic work at all, there may be parts that will fit exactly their character.

Will Vote On W. A. A. Officers

At the regular meeting in April of the Women's Athletic association the following officers are to be voted upon: president, Belle Hagans, Anna Best, and Sue Unruh; vice president, Lillian Rommel and Irene Drake; secretary, Clara Evans, Helen Lucille Cooper and Hattie Betz; initiating director, Betty McCain, Amy Lemert, Mary Betz, and Duella Mall. At the last meeting of the organization Lucille Smith was elected to represent the Women's Athletic association of K. S. A. C. at the district meeting of A. C. A. C. W. to be held in Bloomington, Ind., March 17 and 18.

Miss Izil Polson and Miss Mary Polson motored to Topeka Sunday and spent the day.

ANNUAL STORY CONTEST OPEN

GOLD MEDAL OFFERED TO
WRITER OF BEST STORY

Milton Eisenhower Wins Prize Last
Spring—All Quill Members Re-
quired To Enter

The Quill club short story contest is again open, and although all members of Quill club are expected to enter, any one is eligible to try out for the contest. The winner, if not already a member, automatically becomes a member of the club. The minimum number of words which may be submitted in a story is 2,000, and the average of the stories that have been handed in heretofore is 5,000.

A gold medal is offered to the winner of first place in the contest. Last year Milton Eisenhower wrote the

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
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TAILOR NEWS

Isn't It So?

"Nearly everybody has a well developed bump of curiosity."

"And what does it lead to?"

"Why in this case it leads them to turn this paper upside down."—Successful.

See our large ad of this issue.

A preacher, speaking on the subject of "Women's Fashions," naturally took his text from Revelations.

It's a revelation what we can do with an old suit, overcoat or dress. Cleaned and repaired. "Get it done."

Success is the father of triplets—quality, service, and proper charges.

Spring Round-Up In Full Swing

THE new model suits pull the crowd.

YOU must see the long graceful line of the trousers and the drape of the coat from the shoulder.

AND the colors this season—blues, browns, greys, greens, mixtures—make you feel that winter is over just to look at them.

NOTHING but all wool materials either.

AS FOR PRICE—you could scarcely find them for twice as much a year ago.

KNOSTMAN'S

—the store ahead

CROWDER'S CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

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AGGIEVILLE

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SAVE YOU MONEY AND YOUR CLOTHES
REPAIRING—DYEING—HAT WORK

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921

NO. 48

TO PURCHASE STORM COATS FOR ATHLETES

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVE ENTERTAINMENT TO RAISE MONEY

MUST SELL OVER 2,000 TICKETS

Give Program Monday Evening, March 28—W. A. A. and Girls' Loyalty League in Charge of Ticket Campaign

Music for storm coats. How's that for a trade? It sounds a little one sided, but the music department is proposing to make just that sort of a trade Monday evening, March 28. What are they going to do with the storm coats? Well, well, we forgot to say anything about that. Doesn't appear as if they would need them with the warm spring weather coming on, does it? They don't, to be candid. They will present the storm coats, or rather the money wherewith to buy them, to the athletic department if the entertainment arranged for Monday evening is successful in a financial way.

Storm Coats For Football Team

What will the athletic department do with storm coats? Say, but you're dumb! The athletic department will use the coats to protect the members of the football team, who have to remain on the sidelines during the games next fall, from the chilling breezes. The coats are sheep skin lined, and are similar to those worn by the Kansas university football team when it played here last fall.

W. A. A. and Loyalty Sell Tickets

The ticket sale will be handled by the Girls' Loyalty league and the W. A. A., according to the announcement of Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, made Friday morning. The girls volunteered to handle the ticket sale immediately when it was learned that the music department would put on the benefit performance for the athletic department.

Must Sell Over 2,000 Tickets

In order to secure the funds to purchase the storm coats it will be necessary to sell some 2,000 tickets at the price of 50 cents each. The student body is expected to respond generously and without delay when the ticket campaign starts. If more money than is needed to purchase the storm coats is taken in at the performance, the extra amount will be turned over to the athletic department for use in sending Aggie track men to the Penn relays or the Drake Relay carnival.

The numbers on the program of the benefit have not yet been announced by the music department. However, the general outline of the program has been announced as follows: about half an hour's singing by the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Prof. Arnold Lovejoy; half an hour of readings by Dr. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department; and half an hour of musical selections by the college band under the direction of Prof. Harold Wheeler.

DISAPPROVE TWO CHAPEL STUNTS

FACULTY WOMEN SEND LETTER OF PROTEST TO JARDINE

Declare Drunken Scenes and Story Told by Ags Show Indecent Humor—Many Refuse To Sign

The vocational men's stunt, presenting a drunken scene in a French inn, and the Ag's farmer gossip stunt which were presented at the Roughneck day program, have been the cause of much unfavorable comment among the faculty women of the school.

The objectionable features against which the women are protesting are the drunken scenes of the two stunts and the story told by one of the Ag. students to illustrate the meaning of per cent. In the Ag. division's stunt

a group of farmers who have been experimenting with corn and raisins entertained the audience with numerous funny stories. One farmer told of his experiences in finding the meaning of the word per cent, and this story the faculty women condemn.

After the assembly program, a group of women teachers met and wrote a letter of protest against the type of humor shown in these two stunts. This letter is now being sent to each woman on the college faculty asking that she sign the letter as a proof of her disapproval of the scenes. When the signatures have been obtained the letter with the names will be sent to President W. M. Jardine. Many have endorsed the letter but it is interesting to know that several of the faculty women refused to sign the protest.

The letter which has been prepared reads as follows:

"As members of the faculty of the Kansas State Agricultural college we wish to express our disapproval of certain stories told and certain scenes shown in assembly March 15, 1921. We especially protest against the drunken scene or the stunts of agriculture and the vocational students, and the indecent story concerning per cent told in agriculture stunt. These were so utterly opposed to standards of this college and of all educational institutions that we wish to express our indignation and disgust that such things should be a part of a public college program.

FRESHMEN LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT SENIORS BY SCORE OF 22 TO 4

Dot Lukert's Freshie Six Win From Juniors by Score of 24 to 18

The second series of inter-class girls' basketball games was played Wednesday evening with a victory for each of the two underclass teams.

The senior team which was defeated last week by a score of 21-20 by the freshman six was again defeated, this time by the sophomores, by a score of 22-4.

The junior team which defeated the sophomore team last week went down before Dot Lukert's freshman six by a score of 18-24.

The freshmen are leading the tournament with two victories to their credit but the deciding game has not yet been played. The standing of the teams now is as follows: freshmen, two victories; sophomores, one victory and one defeat; juniors, one victory and one defeat; and seniors, two defeats.

The line-up for the teams was as follows: freshmen, forwards, Dorothy Lukert and Helen Adams; guards, Alice Marston and Beatrice Gaither; jumping center, Lenore Russell; running center, Hazel Hubbard.

Sophomores—forwards, Hattie Betz, Anna Best, and Lillian Rommel; guards, Blanche Kershaw and Katherine Horner; jumping center, Mary Betz; running center, Helen Priestly.

Junior—forwards, Gail Roderick and Clara Evans; guards, Sue Unruh and Fern Coles; jumping center, Helen Lucile Cooper; running center, Irene Drake.

Seniors—forwards, Ruth Willis and Gladys Flippo; guards, Clementine Paddleford and Mary Valle; jumping center, Grace Lyness; running center, Corrine Thiele.

Ask Cooperation of Vocational Men

The Federal board office at Washington has reduced its clerical force 50 per cent, effective March 15, and as a result of this movement, requests are made to federal board students to make their requisitions for books and supplies as complete as possible. "Instructors can cooperate with the students by giving a complete list of all the books, laboratory manuals, and supplies necessary for the course, rather than assigning a few articles at a time, as is often done. This merely means looking ahead a month or two on the necessities, and such cooperation will assist the federal board to better serve the men who are reaping the benefits of vocational training.

"Go Pursue Yourself" English Prof Tells Collegian Reporter

College instructors are just as deeply interested in self, as the lowliest brick layer, and at heart it annoys them just as much to have to work overtime as it does said bricklayer. The other evening Miss Anna Sturmer was so busily engaged in the fascinating business of flunking some delinquents that before she realized how time was flying, it was annoyingly late.

"May the heavens preserve me!" she ejaculated profanely, looking at her watch. It was 6:17, just exactly 17 minutes after closing time. Rushing from her office she found Miss Florence Helzer and Miss Annabel Garvey just as oblivious of the state of affairs as she had been. They made for the doors down stairs and found that their worst fears were realities; every door was fastened as tight as the janitor could lock it. They pulled and rattled, but without result, not even a hairpin in the hands of Miss Garvey was of any avail.

Things were looking black indeed when one of them had an idea. She imparted it in a hushed voice to the other two. The suggestion did not meet with favor.

"Oh no, no, positively no,—quite shocking!" And they nearly blushed. But after more serious consideration it seemed that there was no other way, so the three trailed into Recreation hall and stealthily opened a window. Miss Sturmer volunteered to take the first leap and accordingly executed the jump to the ground outside quite successfully and without grace. Once there she placed an improvised ladder (board, to be more exact) against the sill and invited her companions to follow. Miss Garvey also reached the ground with ease, but Miss Helzer for several reasons had a premonition of impending disaster before she started. She was not to be daunted, however, and so struck out. No difficulties were met with until she reached the middle of the board, but there matters came to a crisis, the board snapped neatly in two and she landed squashed beneath the window.

Thence painfully homeward. When asked by a reporter to give an account of her adventure, she replied frigidly, "Go pursue yourself."

MISS COOL INSTALLS CHAPTER ZETA KAPPA PSI AT NORMAL

Initiate Eight Members of Local Group Into National Forensic Organization

Epsilon chapter of Zeta Kappa Psi, national honorary forensic society, was formally installed in the Kansas State Normal school Saturday with eight charter members. Miss Christine Cool of K. S. A. C., grand secretary, and Mrs. Carl Bowman of Emporia, an alumna member of the Alpha chapter at Manhattan, assisted in the installation.

There are now five chapters of Zeta Kappa Psi in the United States, the Alpha chapter at K. S. A. C., Beta chapter in the University of Oregon, Gamma in University of Minnesota, Delta in Iowa State Teachers' college and Epsilon in the Kansas State Normal school.

DEMOLAY HOLDS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS THURSDAY NIGHT

Lloyd E. Means Is Master Counsellor—Order of Eastern Star and Masons Are Guests

DeMolay held formal installation Thursday evening for the following officers: master counsellor, Lloyd E. Means; senior counsellor, W. J. Overton; junior counsellor, N. L. Roberts, Jr.; senior deacon, C. L. Harter; junior deacon, J. D. Haines; senior steward, N. C. Payne; junior steward, E. M. Hendrichson; scribe, R. H. Peters; treasurer, L. E. Jennings; chaplain, G. G. Edgerton; marshal, J. E. Bostwick; standard-bearer, F. A. Bangs; almoner, K. H. Platt; sentinel, T. O. Johnson; preceptors, J. W. Wasson, J. T. Roberts, F. L. Westerman, W. E. Pfundstein, F. H. Wilkerson, W. R. Alexander, and F. E. Walbridge.

The installing officer was Rollin J. Smith. After installation candidates were voted in. Guests of the evening were Order of Eastern Star and Masons. DeMolay orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

BOLM BALLET WILL BE GIVEN HERE APRIL 8

RUSSIAN DANCER BRINGS CAST OF 40 IN BALLET INTIME

LITTLE SYMPHONY WILL PLAY

Give Widely Diversified Program—Great French Flute Player, George Barrere, Leads Orchestra

What is considered by far the most popular artistic number of the year at K. S. A. C. will be presented Friday evening, April 8, when Adolph Bolm, the great Russian dancer will appear with a cast of 40 persons in his famous Ballet Intime. Sharing equally in the program will be George Barrere's orchestra, the Little Symphony, known as "the finest little orchestra in the world."

The program, which is decidedly different from anything presented recently in Manhattan, will be given under the auspices of those in charge of the Artists' series, who were fortunate in being able to secure the company for Friday evening, their only open date between Denver and Missouri.

Is Lover of Russian Art

Despite the distinctly Swedish character of Bolm's name, he is a Russian, and an ardent believer in the art of his country. He has built his Ballet Intime on the principle that the ballet is not dependent upon the three ring circus qualities of big dancing spectacles, but is rather the re-creation of the arts, customs, manners, and spirit of all times and all peoples.

Bolm is at present leading producer and dancer for the Metropolitan Opera company, a position he has held for some years, with his notable production of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coeur d'or" and Starvinsky's "Petrushka" to his credit. Last season he produced "The Birthday of the Infanta" for the Chicago Opera company. It is the only time that the honor of being associated with both the Metropolitan and Chicago operas in the same season has been held by any artist.

Start Ballet In 17th Century

The Imperial Russian ballet, of which Bolm is an exponent, began in the seventeenth century, borrowing its technique from the French and Italian schools. All applicants had to go through strict elimination courses, and in the end only those who were most fit mentally and physically were retained for training. At the beginning of the twentieth century, with the addition of the brilliant imagination of the Russians, there developed a many sided art movement which combined painting, music, and motion. This is called choreography.

Give Diversified Program

Bolm believes that nothing truly exquisite in dancing can exist without something equally exquisite in music, and for this reason he has allied his organization with that of the great French flute player, George Barrere, under whose leadership the Little Symphony has gained such a place in the world of music.

With his Ballet Intime, which consists of artists especially trained by him, Bolm will give a widely diversified program, presenting dances ranging all the way from the posturings of Greek friezes in silhouette to a Russian revel.

BOTANY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY PROFS HOLD UNUSUAL HONORS

All Have Advanced Degree and Are Members of Sigma Xi, Honorary Scientific Fraternity

Members of the department of botany and plant pathology have gained distinct recognition by their graduate work as shown in a recent canvass which was made of the different departments in which information was being gathered as to the membership of the honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi.

It has been found that the entire college membership of the department of botany and plant pathology composed of seven teaching and experiment people are members of

Sigma Xi. It is known to be the greatest scientific honorary distinction. This society has chapters in the leading universities in America. It is stated that the botany and plant pathology department is the only department on the campus in which all the members have taken an advanced degree.

The members of the department are Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department; Prof. E. C. Miller, Prof. W. E. Davis, Prof. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. F. C. Gates, Instructor Nora E. Dalby, and Assistant Dorothy Cashen.

Invite Journalists To Show

The most complete display of advertising ever compiled in this section of the country will be the feature of the Annual Advertising show, to be held at the Coates house in Kansas City, Mo., the week of April 11, under the auspices of the Kansas City Advertising club. An invitation has been extended by Clinton L. Oliver, president of the club, to the students and faculty of the Journalism department at K. S. A. C., who are interested in advertising work. They are invited to attend the show and be guests of the club at luncheon any day during the week.

TO GIVE SOCIETY PLAY TOMORROW

HAROLD BATCHELOR PLAYS LEAD IN "NOTHING BUT LIES"

Curtain Goes Up On Three Act Comedy—Dr. H. T. Hill Coaches Cast

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the college auditorium "Nothing But Lies," a three act comedy, will be presented by a cast chosen from the various literary societies of the college.

The cast is an all star one, and was chosen by Dr. H. T. Hill. All of the players have been hard at work since the time of the tryouts. This, together with the tireless coaching of Doctor Hill, assures the audience of a play that will please.

Between Bryan, the fake detective, Lorna, the stenographer who weeps frequently with or without provocation, and Senator Connor, who is Irish and who gets thoroughly red-headed on exposure, enough hilarity will be produced to stir to life the most gloomy person on the campus.

"Nothing But Lies" has been a success wherever it has been played. The ticket sales here have been heavy, and reservations which started at 7 o'clock this morning were taken up quickly. Seats may yet be reserved at the downtown Palace drug store and at the Co-op in Aggieville.

Harold Batchelor, who takes the leading part as George Washington Cross, has had considerable experience as an actor. He played in the Purple Masque play "Daddies," and appeared in several of the Manhattan high school plays. T. O. Garringer, who plays the part of Jefferson Nigh, is also a member of Purple Masque, and appeared in "Naughty Marietta," given at the college.

Lorna, the stenographer, will be played by Miss Renna Rosenthal, member of Purple Masque, who had a part last year in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Floyd Works, fake detective, has been given the main comedy part. Works is also a member of Purple Masque. Volney Chase, who took the part of the Englishman in "Tully For Art's Sake," given recently in chapel, appears as Allan Nigh. Bill Giles, Purple Masque man, plays the part of Lawyer Rufus. Paul McConnell, who played in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," represents Fred Thomas. F. S. Haggard, the butler in "Tully For Art's Sake," represents Senator Connor.

The character of Anna Nigh, Cross's fiancée, will be represented by Miss Elizabeth Frazer. This will be Miss Frazer's first appearance in a college play. Miss Anna Best, who appeared in "Her Husband's Wife," presented at the college last summer, will play the part of Molly Connor. P. W. Barber and Arnold Englund will take the parts of Bill and Mike, detectives.

Miss Bernice Wilkinson of Riverside, Cal., visited over the week end with her cousin, L. H. Griswold, '22, and friends.

TO HAVE PAID CHAPERONS AT STUDENT HOPS

DANCES PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MUST HAVE HIRED CENSOR

NO MORE COUNTRY CLUB PARTIES

Pay Chaperons \$7.50 for Evening's Services—Group Giving Party Must Pay \$5 of Amount

At a meeting of the S. S. G. A. executive council Wednesday evening at which two representatives from each fraternity and sorority were present the question of chaperones for dances was discussed.

Have Paid Chaperon At Dances

Heretofore all chaperones have been members of the faculty who have been appointed for the purpose of attending all student dances. The S. S. G. A. after much deliberation decided that this plan was not as successful as another plan would be. The S. S. G. A. passed the resolution that from now on at all dances, public and private, there will be a paid chaperon present who will censor the dance. This chaperon will not have the power to "call" students directly but will do it through the chaperon who is present at the dance. There will be at least four paid chaperones and when an organization wishes to give a dance they will have the choice of one of the four.

No More Dances At Country Club

The chaperon does not necessarily have to be present every minute of the evening but should be present in the building so that he can drop in occasionally. The rule does not affect house dances as they will be chaperoned only by the house mother or chaperone of the organization. The chaperones will be paid \$7.50 an evening for their services. Two dollars and a half of this will be paid by the S. S. G. A. and the other \$5 will be paid by the organization giving the dance. This \$5 will be added to the price of the hall in which you give the dance. The governing board of the Country club have also decided that they will not allow any more student dances at the Country club.

Welfare Board Approve Action

This action of the S. S. G. A. has met with the hearty approval of the Welfare board of the city. The resolutions were taken to them after being passed.

So far G. F. Humphrey, member of the S. S. G. A., is the only chaperon who has been chosen by the council. He has been hired not permanently but only on probation. The S. S. G. A. feels that if in this way there is any criticism of a dance they can get first hand information from the paid chaperon and in this way eliminate any false impressions that may arise concerning dances.

ATHLETES ARE WORKING HARD

FIFTY OUT FOR VARSITY BASEBALL NINE

Over 50 Men on Spring Football Squad—Thirty-five Working Out for 1922 Basketball Five

Although this is a between-season's period for Aggie athletics, there are perhaps more athletes working now, than at any other time during the year. First, there's the Varsity baseball squad with some 50 hopefuls, and the frosh baseball candidates, 30 of them. Next we have the 50-odd men out for spring football practice. Then come the 35 who are taking the spring course in basketball offered by Coach Knott. In addition to these athletes are the 50 on the track squads who have transferred their activities from Nichols gymnasium to Ahearn field with the coming of warmer weather. When we take into account that

(Continued on page four)

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Office Phone 651

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

FALSE MODESTY

"Dear Me! somebody shocked our narrow little sensibilities and stirred our delicate little modesties up to the boiling point. We must do something about it!"

And what do we do? Keep still about the thing—whatever it was—so that it may be quickly forgotten? Not at all. This is the course that would be advocated by the psychologist, the educator, and common sense itself. But instead of that we kick up a tremendous dust, retell the incident or incidents, rehash things until they are of necessity forced upon the attention of our hearers or readers, thus destroying our purpose by forcing them to think of and remember the very thing we want them to forget.

And is there such necessity for forgetting anything that took place roughneck day? It would seem not. It is absurd to judge events of that day in the light of other days. That is a day, purposely set apart as such, for unconventional fun, unconventional garb. Anyone really human, anyone who has ever been actually young, will think of things in that light, let them pass as such, and forget them. It is regulation and critical, spying, judging supervision that will bring out the wrong spirit, or will destroy the purpose of the day by making it another "college affair" and not a "students' own" as it should be.

When we object to the things the students plan and do, we are violating the privileges of guests. The day belongs to the students. No one forces us to go to see their stunts, or to enter into their fun. We are welcome, of course, but we should not abuse our privileges. No group will go to the limit—there will be members of the group who will see to that. And the type of mind that will dwell on, brood over, and keep in circulation stories or events which it invests with sensationalism or suggestiveness is not the type of healthy, normal mind which we desire to see among our student body.

SIGNS ARE CONVINCING

It must be almost here. The cafeteria checks are becoming smaller, the profs a little more unreasonable, and the subject matter in the textbooks a little more insipid and dry. In the class room the mind wanders erratically while the clock stands still. Every night it becomes a little harder to get to bed and every morning a little harder to make first hour. You long to get out in the open country and when you get there you long to get back home and rest. Movies, joyriding, and dancing are picking up and the S. S. G. A. is busier than ever.

This morning we noticed a robin carefully inspecting the budding elm in the back yard with a view to locating his summer home—at least so we hope. In the front yard the landlady was stirring up the dormant soil with a hand rake, and as we picked up the morning paper we noticed an easter lily in bloom, nestling close to the porch. It is a somewhat stunted lily but still it is the most beautiful outdoor flower in our part of town. There are no others. The trellis work for the honey suckle vine has been repaired, the back yard is thoroughly spaded, and the spuds have been planted. And this morning the mailman left a package of free seeds.

On the campus there seems to be a tendency to pair off in twos and explore unfrequented spots. Traffic through Anderson has slowed down to a more leisurely speed, and in Recreation is no longer the animated buzz of conversation. Even Doctor Holtz seems to have lost his vivacity and sits gazing into space in an unseeing and distracted manner. Over around the gym Mike Ahearn's baseball proteges painfully limber up their long idle "soupbones" while Mike dreams lazily of another championship baseball team.

Yep, the signs are convincing. Another winter has become history and Spring is in the air.



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: I believe if it were put to a vote that a majority of the students of K. S. A. C. would most heartily commend the Roughneck day stunts put on in chapel and the features of the parade that showed cleverness and originality. I also believe that the majority of the students would heartily condemn the stunts that would hardly be tolerated at a low class vanderbilt show. To say the least it displays poor taste in an institution that does so much to dignity and advance agriculture

as K. S. A. C., that whenever the agriculture department has an opportunity to enter a stunt in a contest where brains and training might be used, that they make light of their own department in a most disgraceful way.—J. A.

Miss Lennie King of Oklahoma City, Okla., was a guest at the Kappa house over the week end. While here she attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party.

Miss Marie Sellers, who has been ill at the hospital for the past two weeks, left for her home in Wellington, Wednesday. She will return after Easter to resume her college work.

F. W. Peck, in charge of farm organization and cost of production studies of the United States department of agriculture office of farm management, came to Manhattan yesterday evening. The agricultural economists, the new agricultural economics club, gave a cafeteria supper at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening at which time Mr. Peck spoke on the work of his office.

BECKMAN OF IOWA COLLEGE TALKS AT SEMINAR MONDAY

College Shortens Young Writer's Days of Cubhood—Is Necessary for Successful Career

Prof. F. W. Beckman, head of the department of industrial journalism at the Iowa State college, addressed the students in journalism seminar Monday afternoon. Professor Beckman spoke on the relationship of a college education in the newspaper business and the benefits that are derived from it.

"There are four main things which a college course in journalism furnishes a student," said Professor Beckman. "College furnishes a background for further education, a knowledge to know what there is to know, the development of a news sense, and the cultivation of the correct standards of writing and reporting."

Professor Beckman brought out very strongly the fact that college training is necessary for successful journalism. "The old idea of learning a profession by the actual practice of it is past," said the speaker. "Nowadays in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office there is no time to stop and think and pick up the principles of journalism; one either makes good or he does not. College is the ideal place for sympathetic criticism which will aid in shortening the young writer's days of cubhood."

Tells of Conditions in Turkey

Dr. R. K. Nabours of the department of zoology, spoke at chapel Wednesday morning on his experiences during his recent trip to Asia. This trip was made by Doctor Nabours to secure stock of a certain rare breed of sheep which are found only in the oasis of the Turkish desert.

On this trip Doctor Nabours had opportunity to observe the Turk at first hand. He said that the people of Turkey are victims of a vicious system of propaganda which pollutes all American news sources. Turkey is ruined by the stoppage of trade and prostration brought on by the war. Where money is plentiful there is no food to purchase and the result is that mobs are frequent. Another complication which enters into the situation is the low standards of education of the country.

Doctor Nabours closed his speech with an appeal for college men and women to assist in saving the world from bolshevism.

Hold Senior Play Try Outs

Seventy-five seniors tried out yesterday for parts in the senior play. From so large a representation the play committee and Mrs. Grace Bowman, who will coach the play, are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a splendid cast.

If "As You Like It" is chosen as the class play, it will be given out doors on the college campus sometime in May.

It is hoped that a large number of seniors will turn out for the try-outs which are being held again in G56 today between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Special Sunday dinner for students at Mrs. Coffman's boarding house, 322 Pierre. 46-48 For Sale—Remington typewriter. Like new. Will sacrifice at \$60. Call 1008. 2t

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
Phone 398 1202 More

Tailor News

Stranger entering postoffice: "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The postmaster was busy and made no reply.

"Any mail for Mike Howe?" repeated the stranger.

"No, of course not. Who do you suppose would send mail to your cow?"

Get your suit and overcoat cleaned and pressed, \$1.50.

"A man cannot always tell when he reaches the door of opportunity."

"That may be true, but the fellow who tries every door he comes to will open one sooner or later."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Let us repair your jewelry for you. However insignificant you may feel the work will seem to a busy jeweler, be assured it will be important to us. Because it permits us to show you what service such as ours means to you. And permits us to make ourselves useful and helpful, which is what we are here for. We not only repair jewelry skillfully, but reconstruct it. You may have some old jewels which you cannot use in their present form. Why not bring them in and let us show you what we can do with them?

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler

"LIFE'S TRAGEDY"

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Sunday evening, March 20

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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to receive a gift from Askren's store because she knows that the QUALITY of the gift cannot be excelled. Our showing of beautiful, useful

Silverware, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, Etc.

affords gift-seekers the broadest possible variety in designs, and the greatest scope of prices to select from. Your inspection is invited.

ASKREN The Jeweler

The Right Reverend James Wise, D. D.

Bishop of Kansas

Will Speak in the College Auditorium, March 25 at 10 A. M., on

He will also preach the "THREE HOUR SERVICE"—Noon to Three P. M. in ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

YOU are cordially invited.

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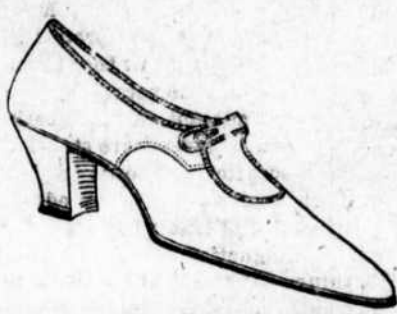
GOOD TASTE

is, as a rule, appreciated wherever found. But when a showing of good taste results disastrously to one's own garments, that is a different matter. You should show your good taste by sending

Your Laundry Work and Dry Cleaning

to the A. V. Laundry, which stands at the top of the Laundry Business.

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Have You Chosen Yours?

Is there anything that makes one feel more trig than a tailored suit—plus a pair of walking oxfords—to add the final touch?

And is there any more urgent invitation to enjoy hours of rambling in March invigorating air, than shoes that assure comfort every step of the way?

These are just two of many reasons why walking oxfords are so popular this spring.

Priced in ties \$4.00 up to \$8.00

Strap pumps \$6.50 up to \$8.25

Plain pumps, baby Louis heels, \$7.00 to \$10.00

Farmers Union Stores



WAREHAM THEATRE

TONIGHT

J. Warren Kerrigan

in

"The Dream Cheater"

Saturday

Madge Kennedy

in

"The Highest Bidder"

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Tobacco club dance in Harrison's hall.
M. E. Epworth League party in Recreation hall.
Saturday
Inter-society play, "Nothing But Lies," in auditorium.
Monday
Block and Bridle club dinner at the Pines.

Miss Helen Hannen and Miss Bess Curry of the music department and Miss Foristall of the Manhattan high school give a concert at Norton, Kan., on the evening of Thursday, March 17.

Miss Mary Graves, who has been in charge of the cafeteria store room for several months, was married Saturday morning, March 12, to Mr. Charles Hanson, who is farming near Leonardville.

The Epworth League will have a social in recreation center this evening at 8 o'clock. A program has been arranged, the principle feature of which is called "College Night," and will show the different stages of the school year. Refreshments will be served.

A studio recital was given by students of Miss Mabel Leffler Monday, March 13, at 3:30 o'clock. Those participating in the recital were Miss Margaret Hawbaker, Miss Hazel Burdette, Miss Adalia Bachman, Miss Lois Edgerton, Miss Eugenia Harris, Miss Ivy Case, Miss Eva Kettering, Miss Neola Barrows, Miss Elsie Knox, Miss Alice DeWitt, and Miss Eunice Anderson.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the second birthday of her son Billie. The rooms were decorated with pink and white and these colors were also used in the refreshments. A white birthday cake with two pink candles was a feature of the afternoon. The children of the neighborhood who were the guests of Master Billie were Mary Martin, Frank Burr, Tom Hargiss, Helen Louise Davis, Bonnie Jean Canary, Cliff Stratton, Jr., Jack Gilbert, and Barbara Ann Butler.

Miss Lee Winter, who was operated on for appendicitis at the St. Mount hospital in Topeka recently, was able to return to her home Thursday and expects to resume her school work at the college within a week.

A. B. McDonald of Kansas City, Mo., who is on the editorial staff of the Country Gentleman, is at the college today getting material for an article about Kanred wheat.

Prof. C. E. Rogers went to Lawrence Thursday where he will address the classes in reporting and advertising of the journalism department today. The subject of his talk will be "Imagination as a Necessary Quality of a Reporter."

Wednesday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Prof. A. E. Westbrook, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy and Prof. Harold Wheeler.

W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, and R. M. Green, associate professor in the department, were in Topeka Tuesday where they attended a conference at which the report of the committee of 17 was given.

George E. Gemmell, instructor in agronomy in home study, is in Crawford county this week at Girard addressing meetings of the rural school boards and grade school boards of the county. It is the purpose of these meetings to launch a big school consolidation campaign.

Miss Gretchen Rugh spent the week end at her home in Abilene. Miss Curtis and Miss Sibyl Wotts spent the week end at their home in Winfield.

Miss Martha Williamson of Kansas City, was a guest at the Kappa house last week end. She attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party.

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Students Inspect Mills
O. H. Karns and John Lough, both students in milling, spent Roughneck day in Salina where they inspected the Webber mills, the Robinson mill, the Shellbarger mill, the H. D. Lee mill, and the Western Star mill. It was originally intended that all the students in milling should make the trip but all except Karns and Lough could not resist the temptation to stay at home and spend the day in their old clothes.

Miss Florence Stebbins, who has been ill, is now able to attend classes.

Miss Minnie Sequist, extension instructor in domestic art, is conducting a sewing school in Pratt county this week.

Try a bottle of extra quality hair oil. Prevents hair from standing on end after a shower. For sale at Cooper's Barber shop in the Main hall on the campus. 55-45.

MARSHALL THEATRE

Two Days Starting **TODAY**

Mildred Harris Chaplin

IN

"Old Dad"

AND

William Duncan

IN

"Fighting Fritz"

Prices 10 and 20c, plus tax

Two Days Starting **Monday**



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"THE LOVE LIGHT"

Written and directed by Frances Marion
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Larry Semon

In **"The Suitor"**

Easter Time is An Appropriate Time to send Greeting Cards To Friends and Relatives.

We have Beautiful Cards for 5c to 50c.

BREWER'S Book Store

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

V. L. Strickland, director of home study service, reports an unprecedented number of requests from members of the K. S. A. C. faculty, that new courses be added in the department. On Friday requests came in for 10 new courses.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house were Miss Kathryn McKee, Joplin, Mo.; Miss Ruth King, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Helen Thompson, Topeka; Miss Martha Williamson, Kansas City, Mo.

NOTHING BUT LIES

A Comedy Drama
In Three Acts

To be presented,

Saturday, March 19

At 8:30 o'clock

By an all-star cast of college players, chosen from the various literary societies.

"Nothing But Lies"

is by the same author as "Nothing But the Truth." And it promises to become as popular as the latter.

This play is coached by Dr. Howard T. Hill and is put on under the same management as "Believe Me Xantippe," presented by literary societies last year.

Tickets Reserved Friday

morning at 7:00 a. m. at Co-op Book Store and down town Palace.

Are Prices Coming Down

THIS is the question that is in the mind of every person. The papers are full of it. Do you believe it? Step into our store and take a look at our stock and then decide for yourself that they are as low as they were before the war.

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88c pound box of Bitter Sweets

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PRIZE STUNT IS GIVEN BY ARCHITECTS

NINE GROUPS TAKE PART IN
ROUGHNECK CHAPEL

SOPHOMORES WIN FLAG RUSH

Vets Have Most Unique Parade Display—H. I. Nelson and Ida Carr Receive Prizes for Best Costumes at Dance in Gym

After classes had been held during the first two hours of roughneck day the ceremonies were officially started by the roughneck chapel which drew a larger crowd than the most noted speakers usually boast of. Nine stunts were given by various organizations, divisions, and departments. Those represented in the stunts were Ag., mechanics, home economics, general science, Girls' Loyalty league, mechanical engineers, Women's Athletic association, architects, and civil engineers.

Architect's Stunt Places First

The architects' stunt won first place and the Baker disciples were given the purple and white. The Girls' Loyalty league placed second and the Ag. stunt ranked third. The winning stunt was a presentation of the Roman and Greek sculpture. The famous statues shown displayed great art, some appearing so lifelike that the audience was certain the feet moved before the curtain was drawn.

Immediately following chapel a long procession was formed to parade down town. The parade was made up of floats and displays prepared by the various departments and divisions. Slowly the procession made its way down town and past the court house where judges were stationed to decide the merits of the many displays. The vets, whose display was original and unique, were awarded first place.

Sophs Win Flag Rush

During the noon hour the hoodlums were served saurkraut and weinies and Mulligan stew and other dishes appropriate for the hobo day spirit. By 1:30 o'clock the hobos were out on Ahearn field ready for the afternoon's sport.

The feature of the athletic events was the flag rush between the freshmen and the sophomores. A pennant was placed on a pole and the freshmen were challenged to take it down. If the freshman succeeded in getting the banner they were to be allowed to finish the semester without wearing their caps. From the start the sophomores seemed to have the advantage and all during the scrap luck was against the freshmen and the contest ended in favor of the sophomores. There were two games of soccer football, one between the junior and senior boys ending in a tie, and one between two girls' teams. The Ags out pulled the engineers in the annual tug-of-war.

Give Prizes For Best Costumes

The three dances in the evening at the Recreation, Harrison's, and gym rounded out a successful roughneck day. The dance at Harrison's hall was for those who did not care to attend the costume dances at Recreation hall and at the gymnasium. Prizes were given at the Recreation hall and at the big gym for the individual and couple having the best costumes. At the dance in Recreation hall Lillian Kammeyer, a senior in the Manhattan high school was awarded first prize for the best individual costume. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baumgardner won the prize for the best couple. Mrs. Baumgardner is taking the housekeeping course and Mr. Baumgardner is a senior in ag-

riculture. Troy Rushing, a vocational man in the two year trade course, was given the prize for the most original costume of any individual man. Claramary Smith, junior in home economics, was awarded the prize for the most unique costume of any individual girl present. H. L. Nelson, sophomore in civil engineering and Ida Carr, senior in home economics, received the prize for the best costumes at the dance in the gymnasium. Each was given a check for \$3, one check being given by Miller's barber shop and the other given by Dewey's grocery.

Roxie Meyer, freshman in general science, took the prize for the best individual girl's costume and S. L. Adams for the best individual man's costume. G. A. Meyers, sophomore in electrical engineering, was awarded the prize for the most clever all round costume. The prizes were awarded on a basis of novelty of costume and upon the completeness with which the idea of the costume was carried out.

WILL FILL 3,000 ARMY VACANCIES

MILITARY DEPARTMENT GIVE
EXAMS FOR APPOINTMENTS

Candidates Must Submit Applications to Corporal Commander—Places To Be Filled in All Branches of Service

The military department announces that an examination will be held April 25 for appointment of 3,000 officers in the regular army. Most of the vacancies to be filled are that of second lieutenant.

The candidate must submit his application to the Corporal Commander, who conducts both the preliminary and final examination. There are places to be filled in practically all branches of the service. The applicant can have his choice of any two branches.

The examination is to be open to several branches of men. Any graduate of a technical institution approved by the secretary of war is eligible, providing he passes the physical examination and is between the ages of 21 and 30. Any previous military experience will be accredited and will be of value to the candidate in acquiring advanced work and standing.

LIMPER AUTHOR OF ARTICLE IN
MODERN LANGUAGE JOURNAL

K. S. A. C. Professor Also Reviews
French Grammar

Louis H. Limper, assistant professor of modern languages, is author of an article, "The Use of Outlines and Other Devices in the Teaching of French Grammar," in the Modern Language Journal. The article gives many practical examples of the use of outlines to facilitate the understanding of the foreign language structure.

Professor Limper is author also of a review of a new French grammar and composition book in the same magazine.

Miss Edith Holmburg expects to go on duty as home demonstration agent for Pratt county, April 1. Miss Holmburg was formerly agent for Morris county. She assisted in the department of home economics of the extension division from September until December, when she was called to her home in Minnesota on account of the serious illness of her sister.

The department of home economics in extension reports an unprecedented move in Reno county. The women of that county are putting across a drive entirely on their own initiative for farm bureau members, so that they may secure the services of a county home demonstration agent. During the war, Miss Iris Livingston served in Hutchinson as city demonstration agent, and since that time the women have been eager to secure the services of a permanent agent for the county.

Miss Marjorie O'Neill and Miss Elizabeth Gates will spend the week end at Miss Gates' home in Topeka.

Miss Ila Knight spent the week end at her home in Jamestown.

Miss Louise Everhardy was a luncheon guest at the Delta Zeta house Tuesday.

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Good Pies, and Quality Food
at Right Prices.

Arrange your next Banquet or
Special Party at The Pines.

\$5.50 Meal Ticket at \$5.00

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ATHLETES ARE WORKING HARD

(Concluded from page one)
besides the athletes enumerated who are competing for places on K. S. A. C. teams there are many enrolled in the physical education, boxing, swimming, and wrestling classes, it becomes evident that the coaching and physical education staff at K. S. A. C. has no sinecure, even though it is an off season for athletic contests.

Probably the most interest centers around the baseball practice, for it has as its object the development of a team for the contests this spring. The basketball and football practices are simply preliminaries for the development of the 1922 teams, but the baseball team that emerges from the next few weeks' practice will perform this spring.

The 50 men on the varsity baseball squad have been working hard under the direction of Coach Racely since he came to K. S. A. C. March 9. Some good infielders have been uncovered who will help much in stopping the holes in the first line of the Aggies' defense, left there by the loss of Quinlan and Burton. Among the best of the candidates for infield positions is "Red" Burton, who is showing an even better whip than Art Quinlan displayed last year. And that's some whip. In the outfield, Barth of last year's frosh is covering a nice amount of territory. He is also a natural born hitter. They all seem to look alike to this lad. He

lays 'em all out when his eye is right.

Coach Racely is of the opinion that he will have little difficulty in picking from the '50 men a team that will repeat last year's championship feat. He thinks he could do it from the bunch that is out now—and neither of the Cowell brothers has yet reported.

Miss Susanna Schnemayer, of the home economics department in extension, spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Walter Burr, professor of sociology, addressed the county school board meeting, and a conference of Red Cross workers, at Holton, Saturday.

Miss Geneva Hollis is at her home in Fredonia where she was called by the death of her mother.

Mrs. L. M. Bowman is spending the week end in Emporia. She will act as a judge in the Normal Pop concert Friday.

Students in advanced farm management visited the Linn dairy farm last Friday afternoon where they studied the farm business methods in operation there. The class takes a trip to some of the large farms near Manhattan each Friday afternoon. The Casement ranch and the Waggoner dairy farm have been visited in the last two weeks.

Joseph M. Hiedrick of Beloit, is visiting with his sister Ursula, freshman in home economics.

Spring and Baseball
are synonymous terms.

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Spalding's Baseball Goods.
1921 Tennis Balls here.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agricultural Number

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921

NO. 49

HOLD ANNUAL GRAIN JUDGING CONTEST SOON

TRI K SETS DATE SATURDAY, APRIL 23

CASH PRIZES AMOUNT TO \$125

Any Student May Compete—Urge Students To Make Study of Grain Samples Before Event

The third annual grain judging contest will be held Saturday, April 23. Members of Tri-K, the founders of this event, have completed most of the plans for this year's contest, which is expected to be even a greater success than those of previous years.

According to J. W. Zahnley, professor of crops and faculty member of the committee in charge, students are inquiring every day now about the contest, and the prize money is rolling in. Earl Teagarden will "dish out" the awards on the eventful day, which is now but a month distant.

Study Grain Samples Beforehand

B. B. Bayles and C. H. Coles, assistant managers of the contest urge all students expecting to enter the contest to make a study of the samples of grain beforehand. The better chance for prizes gained by the study will make the time spent well worth while. Prof. S. C. Salmon's class in advanced grain crops is spending nearly all its laboratory time in grain judging, but this fact need not scare any one away from the contest for there will be prizes which the advanced students will not be eligible to try for; then too everyone has the same chance to compete for the free money.

Start Contests Two Years Ago

Two years ago members of Tri K conceived the idea of staging a grain judging contest for the advancement of the interests of agronomy, as well as for the benefit of the individual contestants. The animal husbandry men had held their stock judging contests for several years, and the agronomists could see no reason why they should not go just as far in their line of work. With ingenuity on the part of Tri K, and with careful planning and the cooperation of the agricultural students, the first grain judging contest held at K. S. A. C. was a decided success.

Cash Prizes Will Be Given

The contest met with such general favor that Tri K decided to make it an annual event, to be held each spring. In the first contest there were 50 entries. The second year there were 100 and this year 200 entries are expected. In the first contest, loving cups were given to the contestants, but the committee in charge decided that cash prizes would be of real value to the students, so this year the winners will receive cash prizes accompanied by ribbons designating their ranking.

According to Earl Teagarden, who is manager of the grain judging contest this year, \$125 will be given away in cash prizes. Subscriptions will also be given to several of the leading farm publications.

The Kansas Crop Improvement association has shown its interest and appreciation of the practical value of the contest by giving a cash prize of \$25.

No One Barred From Contest

Distribution of prizes this year will be much the same as in previous contests, except that the value of the prizes is to be greater. There will be awards for those who place high in the entire contest and also for those who place high in small grains, corn, and sorghums. Besides these prizes, there will be a special prize given for the best freshman judge.

No one will be barred from the contest this year because of having won a prize last spring. Unusual interest is being shown in the contest, and Tri K urges all students interested in agricultural work or in receiving cash prizes, to come out for it.

Miss Louise Moury spent the week end at her home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Contest Closes April 1

All manuscripts to be submitted for the Quill club membership contest must be in the hands of Prof. N. A. Crawford or Prof. H. W. Davis by April 1.

Warthem Breaks Leg

G. R. Warthem, sophomore in agriculture, who rooms at 1408 Fairchild, broke his leg while taking calisthenic exercises in a military class yesterday morning. Warthem was immediately taken to the Charlotte Swift hospital where Dr. C. M. Siever, Dr. R. R. Cave set the broken bone.

NINE BASKETEERS RECEIVE LETTERS

BUNGER, JENNINGS, AND E. COWELL ARE THREE YEAR MEN

"Ham" High Point Man for Season—Players Receiving K's Are Good Students

Nine basketball letters were awarded to the Aggie basketball men at a meeting held last week by the athletic board of K. S. A. C. The men who received letters are Capt. H. A. Bunker, Al Jennings, W. Cowell, F. Foval, William Knostman, E. Cowell, C. Kuykendall, Fred Williams, and L. S. Bryan.

Three of the men receiving letters, Bunker, forward; Jennings, center; and E. Cowell, guard, have played their third year of basketball at this school. Foval, forward and guard; Kuykendall, center; and Bryan, forward each played their first year on the Varsity this season, and Williams, forward; W. Cowell, guard; and Knostman, forward, played their second year on the Varsity team this winter.

Bunker is high point winner for the past season, having made 139 points. Jennings was second with 62 points and Knostman third with 60. An interesting fact about the men receiving letters is that each letter man is not only an excellent basketball player, but an excellent student as well.

The sweaters for the men have been ordered and as soon as the order arrives the sweaters and K's will be presented to the letter men at the student assembly.

AGS HAVE FIVE STUDENT CLUBS

REALIZE ADVANTAGES OF DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Agricultural Economists Are Newest Group—Herbert Moyer Is First President

As the division of agriculture has grown and increased in importance on the hill, the students have come to realize the advantages coming from student departmental organizations, and as a result they now have a students' club in each of the five departments in addition to the all-Ag organization formed only a few weeks ago.

The first organization to be formed among the students of the agricultural division was the Saddle and Siroin club, an organization of animal husbandry students formed in 1914. Since its formation the club has joined the national organization known as the Block and Bridle club. Probably the biggest feature of the work done by the club is the students' stock judging contest which has been staged each year since 1915. Last fall the club gave a barn warming for the purpose of financing the stock judging team's trip to the International at Chicago. A. D. Weber is the president of the organization.

The Tri-K, an organization of students and faculty in agronomy organized along much the same lines as Block and Bridle, was formed in the fall of 1917 as an outgrowth of an organization of students in agronomy known as the American Society of Agronomy. This club holds nu-

merous social and educational meetings throughout the year, at which the students and faculty in agronomy come to know each other better. Karl S. Quisenberry heads the club this year.

The Dairy club, headed by George Drumm, is the organization which looks after the interests of students in dairying. The club was organized in 1914 for the purpose of bringing together students interested in the dairy industry. The club often has prominent men in the industry as speakers at its regular meetings.

The students in the department of horticulture also have an organization, known as the Horticultural club, which aims to keep together the students interested in that line of agricultural work. This year the club is headed by "Ham" Bunker.

The newest student organization in the division is the one recently formed by the department of agricultural economics, called by the dignified title of Agricultural Economists. The organization comes as a result of the rapid growth of the department. Increasing interest is being shown in the courses in agricultural economics and it was partly with the purpose of stimulating and holding this interest that the club was formed. Herbert Moyer has the distinction of being the first president of the new organization.

HIGH HONORS TO HORT GRADUATES

PROF. E. A. POPENOE LAYS FOUNDATION OF DEPARTMENT

Many Notable Foresters Are Aggie Men—Professor Dickens Has National Reputation

Prof. E. A. Popenoe, who was one of the first professors of horticulture at this school, has probably done more toward laying the foundations of modern horticulture at K. S. A. C. than any other person. Instructors in the work now say that the work of the department is still influenced by Professor Popenoe's example.

A roll call of the noted horticulturists of the United States would reveal the strength of this imperishable influence. One of his earliest students, S. C. Mason, is today the world's leading authority on the date. Any roster of notable American foresters would contain the names of E. R. Seierst, of the Ohio experiment station, R. S. Kellogg and W. L. Hall, formerly close to the head of the Federal forestry service, and George L. Clothier, now retired, all Kansas Aggie men.

Landscape gardening is ably represented by Professor F. A. Waugh, head of the noted landscape school in the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and many others who seem less luminous only because of the exceeding brightness of Professor Waugh's light.

Despite the natural handicaps under which pomology operates in Kansas, it is in this realm that Professor Popenoe and the department of horticulture have made their greatest impress. Among the heads of college departments of horticulture who received their training here may be mentioned F. C. Sears in Massachusetts; L. Greene, Indiana; J. C. Cunningham, Iowa; J. R. Cooper, Arkansas; and O. B. Whipple, Montana. Neither may mention be omitted of K. S. A. C.'s own Professor Dickens, a forester and pomologist of national reputation, who has more friends than any other native Kansan, and has for the past 20 years been a worthy successor of Professor Popenoe and Professor Mason.

Any attempt to apply some form of measurement to the influence of Professor Popenoe, and his successors, would be a difficult though interesting undertaking. His work would constitute the first center and about it would revolve the ever widening circles of his influence.

Juniors will be given the opportunity to pay their class dues, Friday, March 26. The treasurer will be at a desk opposite Recreation hall from 9 to 5 o'clock on that date. It is important that juniors avail themselves of this opportunity to pay their dues, in order that definite plans can be made for the junior-senior banquet.

J. W. SEARSON TO UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

WILL DO SOME WORK FOR PUBLISHING COMPANY

TAKES UP DUTIES SEPTEMBER 1

Came to K. S. A. C. in Fall of 1910—Builds Up Best English Department in Middle West

Prof. J. W. Searson, head of the department of English, has resigned his position with the college to accept a professorship of English in the University of Nebraska.

"Although I shall do some work for the University Publishing company," said Professor Searson, "my professional connection will be with the University of Nebraska. I shall have considerable freedom to do outside work in which I am especially interested."

Professor Searson stated that he had sold his house at 1314 Fremont street, to be delivered in July, and that he would probably remain here until that time. He expects to take up his work at Lincoln September 1.

Came to K. S. A. C. in 1910

In the fall of 1910 Searson came to K. S. A. C. as associate professor of English literature. In 1911 he received the title of professor and became head of the department of English language. When the two departments were combined in 1915 to form the department of English, Professor Searson was placed at its head and continued in that capacity up until the present. During the war he was in Washington as director of publicity for the National Educational association, holding his position at K. S. A. C. and returning in 1919. He received splendid commendation from the officials in Washington for his work there.

Builds Up English Department

His administration of the English department has brought it up to such a standard of excellence that it will now compare favorably with the department of English in any like institution in the United States. He was given a difficult task in his department—that of organizing an English course that would compare favorably in cultural value with those offered by the institutions granting A. B. degrees, and that would, at the same time, give training in the use of English that would be of practical value to the farmer, the engineer, and the housewife.

He has fitted the courses of the department to this double standard in an exceptionally able manner. Many students who have gone into county agent work and work of a kindred sort have testified to the value of the training they received that enabled them to speak effectively to audiences and to write bulletins in a concise and interesting manner. Engineering graduates have found the special work given them in the department of English of inestimable value in the preparation of reports and articles for technical journals.

Active In College and State

During the 11 years that Professor Searson has spent at K. S. A. C., he has taken an active part in all college affairs. He has been especially interested in debating at K. S. A. C., being instrumental in organization of the Forum, honorary debating society, and in the installation of chapters of the Pi Kappa Delta and Zeta Kappa Psi, men's and women's honorary forensic fraternities. He is also actively interested in the journalism work of the school. He is an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, and of the American College Quill club. In addition to these activities he has been prominent in the social life of the college, and is a member of the Aeola fraternity.

By the resignation of Professor Searson the college loses one of the most able and most active men of the faculty. It would be hard to find a man with a wider range of interest and a larger circle of influence. Not only the college, but Manhattan

and Kansas will feel his loss keenly for he has been prominent in city and state activities for years.

K.S.A.C. Professor Speaks at Meeting

Dean E. L. Holton presided at the Wednesday evening session of the third state conference of the Kansas branch of the National Congress of the Parent Teachers' association which was held in Manhattan last week. Prof. J. W. Searson, of the department of English, was the first speaker. He gave a report of the recent session of the National Parent Teachers' association at Atlantic, N. J., which he attended.

During the Thursday afternoon session the principal address was given by Miss Rena Faubion of the extension division, on the subject, "Milk for School Children Project." Further reports were given by presidents of the organization over the state and by delegates. The afternoon session was the last of the two days' meeting.

RUTH PECK WILL HEAD Y. W. C. A.

ELECTION OF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS HELD THURSDAY

Lillian Ayers Is Vice President and Georgia Belle Criffield Is Treasurer

As a result of the election held Thursday for the new officers of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Ruth Peck was elected president of the organization; Miss Lillian Ayers, vice president; and Miss Georgia Belle Criffield, treasurer.

Miss Peck, junior in general science, is membership chairman of the first cabinet of the Y. W., a member of the Eurolaphian Literary society, and of Theta Chi Gamma, honorary general science fraternity. Miss Ayers, junior in general science, is a member of the world fellowship committee of the Y. W., of the Eurolaphian Literary society, and of Kappa Phi, an organization composed of Methodist college girls. Miss Criffield, junior in home economics, is big sister captain of the Y. W., a member of the Eurolaphian Literary society, and of Kappa Phi. The secretary, usually the girl who heads the Freshman commission, will be chosen from the cabinet by the president.

The old officers of the Y. W. are: president, Miss Marcia Seeber, senior in general science; vice president, Miss Gladys Bushong, senior in general science; treasurer, Miss Marianne Muse, senior in home economics.

HAVE DAILY HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WILL NOT HOLD REGULAR VESPERS ON THURSDAY

Meetings Under Auspices of Manhattan Churches, Y. W. and Y. M.—Provide Students with Printed Programs

There will be no regular Y. W. C. A. vesper services this week in Recreation hall, but Holy Week vespers will be held each day in Room 55, Anderson hall, from 12:30 to 12:55 o'clock.

Yesterday Dean E. L. Holton presided at the vesper services, and the Rev. M. S. Collins was the speaker. Music was furnished by the Baptist quartet. Today Miss Grace Derby had charge of the meeting and Mrs. A. M. Reed was the speaker. Miss Agnes Ayers sang a solo.

The program for the rest of the week is as follows: Wednesday, Prof. R. W. Conover, presiding; the Rev. Richard Cox, speaker; solo, Glen Case. Thursday, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, presiding; the Rev. A. J. Luckey, speaker; solo, Miss Bess Curry; Friday, Miss Jessie Machir, presiding; the Rev. William Guerrant, speaker; solo, Miss Katherine Kimmel.

These services are being given under the auspices of the churches of Manhattan, cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Miss Alice DeWitt is chairman of the Y. W. committee, and Lawrence Whearty of the Y. M. committee. Printed programs have been provided for the students.

"MUSIC WEEK" DATE IS SET MAY 4 TO 8

SINFONIAN QUARTET FIRST NUMBER OF FESTIVAL PROGRAM

GIVE PURPLE MASQUE PLAY MAY 7

New York Philharmonic Orchestra Is Biggest Attraction of Week—Mrs. Ethel Geist Benedict, Chicago Soloist, Coming

Festival week, known throughout the state as "Music week" at K. S. A. C., will be held May 4 to 8 this spring. The program will comprise both local and out of town talent, the biggest attraction being the appearance of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Josef Stransky, on the evening of Sunday, May 8. This orchestra is touring the continent and Manhattan will be its only stop in Kansas. It was only thru the personal efforts of Prof. Arthur E. Westbrook that the orchestra was induced to appear here Festival week.

Sinfonian Quartet Opens Week

On Wednesday night, May 4, the Sinfonian quartet will open the week with a concert, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Geist Benedict, prominent Chicago soprano soloist. The members of the quartet are Professor Westbrook, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, Tom McClung, and Russell Knapp, with John Elliott, piano accompanist.

Thursday evening the college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler, will give a concert, with Mrs. Benedict again as soloist. Mrs. Benedict has the distinction of holding one of the two highest paid church positions in Chicago. Her appearance here Festival week will be a treat to Manhattan music lovers. Friday night the program, which will be given by the members of the public speaking and music departments, will be in outline as follows:

Musical numbers will be given by the faculty quartet, composed of Miss Bess Curry and Miss Kimmel. Dr. H. T. Hill, acting head of the public speaking department, will give a series of readings, and the program will close with a song cycle, Cadman's "Morning of the Year" by the faculty quartet.

Purple Masque Play Saturday Night

Saturday night, May 7, a play will be given by the Purple Masque, dramatic fraternity, under the direction of Miss Florence Helzer. The play has not yet been selected, but will be soon and the tryouts will be held in the near future.

Sunday afternoon the Choral union of the college and the choruses of the various neighboring towns, will present the oratorio Elijah, under the direction of Professor Westbrook. This part of the program is always a popular part of the Festival week. Last year Hiawatha's Wedding Feast was given.

Famous Orchestra Closes Week

Sunday night, as has been mentioned previously, comes the New York Philharmonic orchestra, appearing in its seventy-ninth season. This season finds America's oldest symphonic institution with an unparalleled tradition of musical history-making as its background. As James Gibbons Huneker, the famous critic has said, "The history of the Philharmonic orchestra is the history of music in America." The New York Philharmonic is the third oldest organization of its kind in the world, only the London Philharmonic and the Vienna Philharmonic having been organized previously. The coast to coast tour with which the orchestra is concluding its seventy-ninth season brings the total of concerts for the year in the neighborhood of 160 performances.

A Mid-west garden tractor and attachments have been shipped to the college and are expected here within the next few days. The attachments of the tractor are a plow, a disc, and a cultivator. This machinery is sent out by the Mid-west company, located at Indianapolis, Ind.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

PRIVATES ARE PLENTIFUL—STEP UP!

A young man who was graduated in agriculture at K. S. A. C. a few years ago has made a fortune growing rice in California. Another is a high salaried manager of a large orchard company in Virginia. A third is director of the state agricultural experiment station of Florida. A fourth is a prominent and prosperous beef cattle breeder in Kansas. If this list of successful agricultural graduates of K. S. A. C. were continued to completion it would perhaps fill this issue of the Collegian. The essential fact is that our agricultural graduates on farms and in other positions of responsibility are rendering service which is bringing them fortune and honor, contributing mightily to the improvement of social and economic conditions, and bringing great credit to the institution. And these men are distributed throughout the world.

Most people would rather use their muscles than their minds. Thus, the world has a multitude of unskilled laborers and a shortage of men whose minds are trained as well as their hands. In this situation—and it is an eternal one—the operation of economic laws produces a condition which justifies Jack London's statement that brawn is much cheaper than brains. In the long run trained men are more richly rewarded than untrained men.

One of the conspicuous features of American agriculture is its shortage of capable leaders. It has plenty of privates but too few high class commissioned officers. In the field of agriculture, as in other fields, the big rewards go to the big men. A big man is one who does useful things which are impossible to the average man. One important object of a college education in agriculture is to help men to lift themselves above the average, to train leaders. The fact that only a few among the millions of Americans are studying agriculture offers to those who are brilliant opportunities and imposes on them great responsibilities. Those who take advantage of these opportunities and who accept and fulfill their responsibilities all succeed. Only an ignoramus will deny that the great complexes of agricultural activities are necessary things. The world makes a beaten path to the door of the man who can do a necessary thing better than his neighbor can.—F. D. Farrell.

THE GIVER AND THE GIFT

It is surprisingly easy for us to fall into the habit of accepting favors and benefits as coming to us in the way of just dues. Thus we are inclined to demonstrate our appreciation rather effusively the first time some one goes out of his or her way to do us a special favor or kindness. But as their altruistic and unselfish attitude toward us continues, we gradually begin to take it for granted and our sense of gratitude and obligation tends to die a natural death.

Nothing in the world perhaps, has contributed as much to the enjoyment of mankind as has music, and probably no other department at K. S. A. C. has contributed in as free and unstinted a measure to the entertainment and enjoyment of Aggie students as has the music department here. We have come to look upon it as our privilege to receive and their duty to give, and generously have they responded, with the result that not only the students and faculty of K. S. A. C., but the townsfolk as well have been given opportunities to hear musical talent such as the people of few of the smaller cities have had.

And now once again, Prof. E. A. Westbrook, on behalf of the music department, has generously volunteered to present a program for the benefit of the Aggie athletes on March 28. That it will be an entertainment worth while is certain. They have never given any other kind. That it will require a great deal of work on their part is likewise certain. Not a cent of the proceeds will go to the music department. Their reward will be as it has been in the past, the reward of unselfish service.

Every member of the faculty and student body of K. S. A. C. and every person in or adjacent to Manhattan who has a shred of music in his or her soul, owes Professor Westbrook and his co-workers a sincere vote of thanks.

the Aggie athletes. These coats will not be given to individual players but will remain the property of the athletic department.

Disciplinarian Dickens

Each year when he fills out the questionnaires concerning his students' altruism, dancing ability, etc., Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticultural department sighs with relief. Not because he is so glad that the dean is at last to find out the inner na-



ALBERT DICKENS

ture of the hort students but because the college didn't keep any such record when Albert Dickens was a student at K. S. A. C.

For being an alumnus of the college in which he is now professor of horticulture and chairman of the faculty discipline committee has its difficulties, even though the alumnus professor in question hates to admit it.

When an old grad visits K. S. A. C., Professor Dickens is very apt to take him over the college with the air of one treading on soft eggs. For who knows but the indiscreet alumnus may "spill the beans" about the time the present disciplinary head celebrated the Fourth of July by throwing a large package of giant crackers into a negro dance hall—or the time he attended the first and much frowned upon dance given by college students? If Professor Dickens were to give some real heart to heart advice to the present college "clippers" it would probably be "have a good time if you want to, but don't ever try to be a professor here afterwards."

In spite of his unhappy position as disciplinarian Professor Dickens manages to keep his reputation as a "good sport" fairly fresh. He is of a rather broad minded disposition and it is rumored that when an indignant lady teacher recounted to the professor a joke the relating of which she considered disgusting to the college at large she received the scant comfort of "Well, Thank the Lord I didn't tell that one to the Women's Federation of clubs yesterday."

DIVISION BOASTS MOST ATHLETES

HAVE ENOUGH GRIDIRON STARS TO FORM ELEVEN

Four Ags on Basketball Team—Five in Baseball Nine and Five on Track Squad

The athletic activities of a school are admittedly one of its best advertisements. The news stories of the matches of the teams go out over the state, and over the whole section in which the school is located, keeping the name of the college constantly before prospective students. For this reason, and because of the fact that athletic contests themselves are intensely interesting, the athletes of the school always hold a position which is exalted just a trifle above that of the usual, or even the unusual student.

It is, therefore, a matter of pride to any division or department that in its enrolment are contained the names of many athletes. On that basis the Ags can hardly be censured for a little chestiness when they begin talking about their K men. The Ag. division and that of Veterinary medicine have always furnished the bulk of the athletes of the school, and seemingly always will.

On the football team of last fall the Ags had enough men for a whole eleven. They numbered Linn and Randels at the wing positions; Schmitz at tackle; Hahn at guard; and Cleland at center; in the line Winter, Cowell, and Hinds, half-backs; Axline, quarterback; Sears and Goerke, fullbacks. By shifting some of the surplus backfield men into the line, the Ag. division could put together a football team that would give several Valley teams a stiff battle.

The basketball team this winter had four Ags on its regular roster. Bunker, captain and forward, Jennings, center, and the Cowell brothers in the guard positions are all enrolled in the Ag. division.

The track team numbers several Ags in the squad. Ray Watson, Olympic distance runner is, of course, the best known. Besides Ray, Axline, polevaulter; Stotts, distance runner; Neeley and Turner, quarter milers are the upholders of the Ag. standards on the track and in the field events.

On the baseball team, Otto, pitcher; Guilfoyle, catcher and captain; Hewey, pitcher; Cowell, second base; and Cowell, outfielder are students of agriculture. These are the letter men but no doubt other Ags will be on the squad before the team is picked this year.

Harry Hudson, sophomore in civil engineering, has withdrawn from school to take charge of his father's farm in Oklahoma.

Miss Jane Harris of the University of Kansas was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Home Hootch

Of course we were aware of the old adage about everybody thinking they knew how to run a newspaper, but we really thought more of the Ags than that.

Which only serves to impress upon the mind of the general public that you can't sometimes always tell, even though the party in question has publicly shown its good sense and refinement.

But let's avoid personalities. We enjoyed Roughneck day as much as anybody.

"These young upstarts," complain the old school agriculturists, "all they've done is gone to college for four years and they think they can tell us how to farm."

"These old moss backs," complain the college graduates, "all they've done is farmed for 30 years and they think they can tell us how to raise wheat."

The usual number of senior Ags are getting ready to graduate and strike out in the clothing business in the spring.

No curriculum in Agriculture hereafter should be complete without a course in home brewing.

Every wood pile in the barn yard,
Every haystack on the hill
Hides some potent dark brown
whiskey
Or a little copperstill.

The men in the Ag folks division
On Roughneck day won third
decision
But one joke which was bad
Made folks quite mad
And they raised up a storm of de-
cision.

By the way, we didn't have the Ag division especially in mind when we named this column "Home Hootch."

Those Ag folks are learning old things very day. Setting hens have undoubtedly been turning their eggs from three to five times per hour since the time of Noah, and now after several centuries of scientific research Professor Payne has stumbled onto the amazing discovery.

That just goes to show that the old hen "knows her eggs."

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Special Party at The Pines.

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The new Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for Spring are here now. We bought them on the new and lower cost level and we're selling them mighty close for your benefit.

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MERCHANTS BUY
BENEFIT TICKETS

DEWEY'S AND HUBBARD'S GROCERIES SUBSCRIBE \$30 WORTH

Girls' Loyalty League To Canvass
Town—Will Buy Athletes Storm
Coats

While Mike Ahearn has been waiting impatiently for the actual ticket selling campaign for the Aggie athletic benefit on Monday evening, March 28 to begin, he has disposed of several large blocks of the pasteboards to Aggieville and downtown merchants. On Wednesday the Dewey market subscribed for \$30 worth, Hubbard Grocery company \$30, A.

V. laundry \$7.50, and the Beta Theta Pi \$30.

The mere fact that the music department will have charge of the program is enough to sell the tickets without further argument," says Mike, who with secretary F. W. Jensen of the chamber of commerce, visited a number of business houses Monday with gratifying results. The members of the Girls' Loyalty league which has direct charge of the ticket sale are canvassing the downtown business districts this afternoon.

The completed program has not as yet been given, but the Glee club and band will have a major part, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, of the public speaking department, will give a number of readings. The fact that the program will be given on Monday evening will give every Aggie an opportunity to attend. The proceeds from the entertainment will be used in buying storm coats for

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

NOW PLAYING

The World's Sweetheart!

MARY PICKFORD

In "THE LOVE LIGHT"

and Larry Semon in "THE SUITOR"

Wednesday and Thursday

An All Star Cast in

"CLOTHES"

From the Stage Success by Avery Hapgood
and Channing Pollock

Christie Comedy, "Man vs. Woman"
3 Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00

STUDENTS WILL LEARN TO FARM

SENIOR AGS GO IN FOR PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Dean Farrell Busy Finding Places For Men To Go for Apprenticeship After Graduation

F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture, has written to each of the county agents of the state asking for the names of near-retiring farmers who desire to lease their farms. Dean Farrell believes that in this way he can partly solve the problem of the agricultural graduate who desires to farm, as well as aid the farmers in finding desirable renters.

Several of the seniors have conferred with Dean Farrell as to their plans, and among these are several who have expressed their desire to supplement their college training by practical methods, obtained from experience. It is the students' idea that by working with a farmer for a year or more the agricultural graduate would have an opportunity to establish his ability as a farmer, while the farm owner could ascertain whether the graduate would be successful as a stock-share tenant. The graduate could also determine whether or not he wished to enter partnership on the stock-share basis with the farmers of that locality.

It is estimated that between 15 and 30 graduates would be interested in the arrangement which is probably the shortest cut to a start that the graduate can find.

YOUNG STUDIES RICE INDUSTRY

WILL SPEND NINE MONTHS TRAVELING THROUGH U. S.

To Return to China Next Year—Will Engage in Educational Agricultural Work

Phillip Young, a K. S. A. C. graduate and a native of the land of rice and chop suey, has decided to spend the next nine months studying the rice industry in the United States as a part of his preparation for educational work in China, which he expects to take up when he returns to his home country. He will travel in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and California, visiting all the important rice growing localities in the United States.

His time will be devoted to studying methods of rice production on commercial farms, marketing and milling rice, and investigations conducted at the leading rice experiment stations of this country. The program, which has been prepared by H. H. Laude, of the department of agronomy and formerly in charge of rice investigation work in Texas, gives him an opportunity to spend most of the season in the prairie rice region of Texas and Louisiana. This is the largest center of production in the United States. In the territory are two experiment stations, one at Beaumont, Tex., and the other at Crowley, La., both of which devote their major efforts to rice investigations. Arrangements have been made for Young to visit each of these stations several times during the season to study the research work they are doing. He will also study the experiment work in Arkansas, eastern Louisiana, and in California.

Young's tour includes visits to many of the rice farms in this country as well as to various types of irrigation plants and to rice mills. He will have opportunity to learn of the work which the Rice Growers' association is doing in marketing its product, and of the Rice Millers' association and of its work in handling milled rice.

Since coming to the United States in 1914, Young has studied in the University of Wisconsin and has received the degrees of B. S. in general science, and B. S. in agriculture from K. S. A. C. In preference to taking graduate work in a university he has chosen to study rice industry in this country in this practical way. He expects to return to China next year to engage in educational work in agriculture.

At the extension conference for midwestern states, to be held in Chicago March 22 and 23, Karl Knaus, leader of county agents, has been asked to address the sectional meeting for county agents, and Miss Alene Hinn, extension leader in girls' clubs, for the boys' and girls' club work section.

Division's "I" Dotter

Hugh Durham, assistant to the dean of agriculture, came to the Kansas State Agricultural college in the fall of 1915. Since then he has excused several millions of absences, made hundreds of thousands of re-



HUGH DURHAM

assignments, and otherwise made himself useful to the division.

He was graduated from the Kansas State normal in 1901 and in 1902 was elected county superintendent of Jewell county. He served in that capacity for four years, after which he attended K. U., obtaining his A. B. degree in 1909 and his master's degree in 1915. He has been city superintendent at both Caldwell and Dodge City and principal of the Norton City schools. While engaged in teaching, he spent part of his summer time in institute work.

"Durham," or "Hugh," as he is called, serves as sponsor, advisor, and general manager of the farmers' short course students along with his other duties. He has no bad habits and his hobby seems to be the dotting of his I's and the crossing of his t's.

Kenneth K. Jones, who received his master's degree in 1912, visited at the college recently. Mr. Jones has charge of the research laboratory of Swift and Company of Chicago. In connection with his work there, he is visiting some of their poultry feeding establishments in this part of the country.

E. L. Rhoades, farm management specialist in the extension division returned Monday from Doniphan and Leavenworth counties, where he has been addressing groups of farmers on marketing apples and potatoes.

F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture, C. W. McCampbell, professor of animal husbandry, and L. E. Call, professor of agronomy, were at the Hays experiment station last week where they checked up on the results of the first 80 days of experimental feeding.

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
Phone 398 1202 Moro

Tailor News

Stranger entering postoffice: "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The postmaster was busy and made no reply.

"Any mail for Mike Howe?" repeated the stranger.

"No, of course not. Who do you suppose would send mail to your cow?"

Get your suit and overcoat cleaned and pressed. \$1.50.

"A man cannot always tell when he reaches the door of opportunity."

"That may be true, but the fellow who tries every door he comes to will open one sooner or later."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Let us repair your jewelry for you. However insignificant you may feel the work will seem to a busy jeweler, be assured it will be important to us. Because it permits us to show you what service such as ours means to you. And permits us to make ourselves useful and helpful, which is what we are here for. We not only repair jewelry skillfully, but reconstruct it. You may have some old jewels which you cannot use in their present form. Why not bring them in and let us show you what we can do with them?

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler

HAVE ELECTRIC TENSILE TESTER

WILL BE USED IN STUDY OF TEXTILES

Shows Amount of Wear to Expect from Goods—Demonstration of Machine to be Given

The division of home economics has lately purchased an electric tensile tester which greatly surpasses the hand power one they previously owned. It will be used to aid in the study of textiles by giving accurately the amount of wear that may be expected of dress goods, and to show how laundering weakens goods.

It was not until the late world war that America paid much attention to the testing of fabrics. It became necessary when the materials for the wings of aeroplanes and for the suits and shoes for the soldiers were being considered that the very best be chosen, so the tensile testing machine came into use.

Since the war large manufacturing companies have used this testing machine to see if the material which they put out is up to specifications. Companies that make tires for automobiles also use it to test the strength of the fabric which is put into their tires.

Some of the tests which have been made in the domestic science hall

show the comparative strength of cotton, linen, and wool. It took 30 pounds pressure to break unbleached muslin one inch wide and six inches long, cut lengthwise of the goods. Twenty pounds broke a piece of the material which was cut crosswise of the goods. The same test made on linen damask was 44 pounds for the lengthwise and 27 pounds for the crosswise piece. Two kinds of wool were tested. Pingle broke at 26 pounds pressure and serge at 50 pounds.

A demonstration of the machine will be given to the whole division in the near future.

Give College and Town Publicity

Special publicity is to be given K. S. A. C. and Manhattan at the district convention of the Rotary clubs of Kansas, Missouri, and Texas, which is to be held at Wichita during the second week of April.

Several hundred feet of film showing campus and city scenes have been selected by the Manhattan Rotary club and these will be shown at the Wichita convention. The photography is being done by F. E. Colburn of the department of illustrations. The Manhattan Rotary delegates intend to utilize Aggie songs and yells effectively in pep demonstrations at the convention.

Miss Reva Lint, '13, assisted by Miss Flossie Brown, '18, are conducting a fashion show in the sewing department of the Kansas City high school.

Character and Banking

The young man with a sound banking connection has a decided advantage in the business world.

He is known at the bank, and when opportunity comes this knowledge is a worth-while asset.

And he has the further assurance of knowing that his monetary affairs are in safe keeping.

This bank offers you just such a dependable service—one that means peace of mind where your banking interests are concerned, and one that builds character because of the good-will that results from such a worthy banking connection.

Call and let us explain it more in detail.

Farmers and Stockmens State Bank Manhattan, Kansas

F. G. Bergen, President W. R. Yenawine, Cashier
E. F. Apitz, V. President A. C. Apitz, Asst. Cashier

It Just Suits the Bride

to receive a gift from Askren's store because she knows that the QUALITY of the gift cannot be excelled. Our showing of beautiful, useful

Silverware, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, Etc.

affords gift-seekers the broadest possible variety in designs, and the greatest scope of prices to select from. Your inspection is invited.

ASKREN The Jeweler

The Right Reverend James Wise, D. D.
Bishop of Kansas

Will Speak in the College Auditorium, March 25
at 10 A. M., on

He will also preach the "THREE HOUR SERVICE"
—Noon to Three P. M. in ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

YOU are cordially invited.

Richard Cox, Student Pastor

Your Laundry Work and Dry Cleaning



GOOD TASTE

is, as a rule, appreciated wherever found. But when a showing of good taste results disastrously to one's own garments, that is a different matter.

You should show your good taste by sending

Your Laundry Work and Dry Cleaning

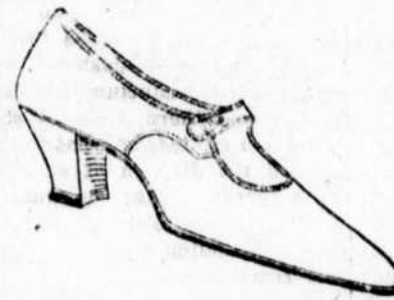
to the A. V. Laundry,

which stands at the top of the Laundry Business.

A. V. Laundry & Cleaners

PHONE 701

AGGIEVILLE



Have You Chosen Yours?

Is there anything that makes one feel more trig than a tailored suit—plus a pair of walking oxfords—to add the final touch?

And is there any more urgent invitation to enjoy hours of rambling in March invigorating air, than shoes that assure comfort every step of the way?

These are just two of many reasons why walking oxfords are so popular this spring.

Priced in ties \$4.00 up to \$8.00

Strap pumps \$6.50 up to \$8.25

Plain pumps, baby Louis heels, \$7.00 to \$10.00

Farmers Union Stores



WAREHAM THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

Wallace Reid

In

"Always Audacious"

Wednesday

Dorothy Dalton

In

"A Romantic Adventuress"

Thursday

Bryant Washburn

In

"A Full House"

IN 21 YEARS 889 GRADUATE IN AG.

FIFTY PER CENT OF MEN NOW LIVE ON FARMS

Eighty-six Per Cent Are Engaged in Agricultural Occupations—Majority Come from Farm Homes

Over a period of 21 years at K. S. A. C. 889 agricultural students have been graduated. Of this number 50 per cent are living on farms and 36 per cent are engaged in miscellaneous occupations, such as agricultural teaching, extension work, and employment in expert capacities with seed houses, banks, breed associations, marketing associations, fertilizer companies, creameries, grain and livestock commission companies, orchard companies, the United States department of agriculture, the state experiment stations, and many other agencies. The remaining 14 per cent of the students graduated in agriculture include those deceased and engaged in other occupations.

Of the 889 students graduated the majority have come from farm homes. Two places for young men of Kansas to prepare for agricultural service are the Kansas farm and the Kansas State Agricultural college. A combination of the two is better than either one by itself.

The fact that 36 per cent of the graduates in agriculture at K. S. A. C. are engaged in agricultural occupations is only a further continuance of the value of the courses given at the college. The changes of the past 25 years have been brought about primarily through the efforts of men who were above the average in ability, ambition, and progressiveness—farmers and students having foresight, training, and public spirit. Practical experience plus scientific training accompanied by social character and integrity, make an irresistible combination which marks the agricultural leaders of today and the graduates of K. S. A. C.

SHORT COURSES PRAISED BY MEN

OVER 100 STUDENTS HERE TO ATTEND MID-WINTER SCHOOL

Influence of Past and Present Aggies Responsible for Large Enrollment

Ten reasons are given by the 106 short course men in the farmers' short course and the creamery short course for their attendance here this semester.

The most of the men came here because of the influence of past and present students of the college; others came because of their former attendance in the engineering short courses; some because of the influence of high school teachers; some were sent by their employers; and a number of them came here because of the influence of the county agent, the local minister, former visits to the college; and a few came because they had seen the farms of former short course students.

Of the 106 short course men enrolled, 10 are from other states and countries than Kansas. Missouri sent four; Oklahoma, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan and Arkansas each sent one; and one man in attendance came from Brazil.

The men from Kansas came from 52 counties. Washington county sent five; Greenwood, Dickinson, and Wyandotte each sent four; and Geary, Lyon, Crawford, Sedgwick, and Sumner each sent three.

One hundred and two of the men have completed the eighth grade, 63 have attended high school, 30 have completed high school, and seven have attended college. Eighty-six out of the 106 are from farm homes.

Expel For Paint Raids

Dr. Ernest F. Pihblad, president of Bethany college, and Pres. L. B. Mowers of Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina, have agreed that any student of either school found guilty of making "paint" raids will be expelled. It was announced recently. This action came as the result of recent raids conducted by students from both schools. The statue of Dr. Carl Swenson, founder of Bethany, was smeared with yellow paint during one of the expeditions.

Cell A. Newell, who was graduated at the end of the first semester, is associate county agent of Neosho. Mr. Newell's address is Erie.

Students Learn of Funeral Procedure While Dean Tarries

How many hours does it take to make a day?

If you want an unbiased answer to this question, don't ask the general science students who had to spend a whole day in Dean J. T. Willard's office during registration week. And yet, the hospitable dean had provided entertainment so that the time might pass more quickly for the crowds who were to visit him during the first few days of February.

On the big table he had placed two copies of "Everyman's Encyclopedia of Etiquette." The two "Books of Manners for Everyday Use" must have had the sensations of a circulating library by the time they were through traveling.

"What to do" received first consideration from the upperclassman. "What to Say" came next. "What to Wear" received little notice from the senior. With sober mien he perused the "Bachelor's Theater and Yachting party," "Bachelor Hospitality," and "Riding Dress for Men." Earnestly he read "Funerals, necessary preparations," "How to dress at a funeral, etiquette for pall-bearers."

He waited his turn patiently until 10 minutes before closing time, when he saw a blond coed, who had evidently not yet read the "rules for courteous people," push her way into the private sanctum of the Dean. She stayed there, too, till she got what she wanted, or what the power behind the division of general science persuaded her she wanted.

When the 5 o'clock whistle blew and Miss Melton cheerfully informed the remaining few that they might call again the next day, the senior placed the etiquette book on the table and walked out. Only one phase of the afternoon's reading lingered in his brain. "Funerals, necessary preparations for."

HAYES GIVEN \$60 TO PUBLISH RESULTS EXPERIMENTAL WORK

Paper Prepared in Interest of Department of Entomology—Writer Is K. S. A. C. Graduate

W. P. Hayes, of the department of entomology, has received out of the Spencer-Tolle fund of the American Microscopical society, the sum of \$60 to aid in the publication of a paper which he prepared on the results of experimental work. "The External Morphology of Lachnosterna Crassissim" is the name of the paper prepared.

Professor Hayes was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1913 and received his master's degree in 1918. He has been doing experimental work in the interests of the department of entomology since that time. Awards from the Spencer-Tolle fund are only made to secure publication of exceptionally good papers and the recognition is complimentary to the work of Professor Hayes and to the college.

Class Sketches Birds

The classes in handicraft under the direction of Miss Louise Everhardy are carrying out a new problem in permodello modeling. The class goes to the museum in the library and sketches birds. They then make a decorative drawing from this sketch and carry it out in brilliant colors. From this decorative drawing the students model paper weights and work them out in bright colors.

Costumes to Rent

For Pageantry and Dramatic Presentations
OSCEOLA BURR, 612 N. 14th St.

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We have Beautiful Cards for 5c to 50c.

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SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 3

DO FULL HALF SEMESTER'S WORK IN TEN WEEKS

Educational Courses Among Best Offered—Work to Close August 5

Regular session of summer school for 1921 will begin June 3 and close August 5. This course will enable one to do a full half semester's work and still have nearly all of August for vacation.

The summer school is arranged especially for principals, supervisors, directors, coaches, and teachers who wish to correlate their studies with the up-to-date courses in their special line of work. Summer school also offers an opportunity for regular students to make extra credit.

One hundred regular faculty members are retained for the summer school work. Courses are offered in all the divisions. Educational work courses are among the best offered in the summer session. The majority of the summer students are teachers, and for this reason special emphasis has been placed on the educational work. Special teaching courses are offered in almost every sub-division and subject.

Pamphlets containing information

regarding the summer session and bulletins giving detailed description of the courses offered are available in the office of E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school.

J. R. LA MONT LEADS CAMPAIGN FOR COUNTY STOCK PAVILION

Plans to Bring Class in Vocational Agriculture To Visit K. S. A. C.

J. R. LaMont, who was graduated from the agricultural course here last spring, and is now instructor of vocational agriculture in the Decatur county high school at Oberlin has recently led a successful fight through the Stock Breeders' association to secure a livestock pavilion for Oberlin county.

The campaign for the pavilion for the county was started only a few weeks ago. Ten days later, a banquet was staged for the purpose of completing the organization of the company and raising funds for the project. It had been the intention to raise \$10,000, but the amount came so high above this mark that the capital was increased to \$15,000.

LaMont is much pleased with the progressive spirit and practical co-operation manifest in the community. He is planning to bring his class in vocational agriculture to K. S. A. C. for a tour of inspection sometime this spring.

Miss Hazel Stewart returned Wednesday from her home in Sedgwick.

Supreme in Quality, Quantity and Flavors

MAY-ROSE Confectionery

Ask For

The Incomparable 5c Candy Bars

NUT NUGA—Full of Nuts, Large, Chewy and Sweet
C-H-O-W—Chocolate Covered Coconut Roll, easy to eat
FIG BARS—Covered with Chocolate, wholesome and good
CRISPY BRITTLE—Should Be Tasted to be Understood

They have the irresistible appeal to the tastes of the customers of better class of confections

Sold by Local Retailers

Manufactured by MAY-ROSE CONFECTIONS Chicago, Ill.

Fraternity Men--

Mounted prints from your Royal
Purple fraternity group picture
---Sixty cents each. ORDER
THEM NOW at

Studio Royal

"Portraits of Distinction"

Spring Will Soon Be Here

Ladies, Get That Hat Dyed

We dye and re-dye hats of all kinds in every color. Why buy a new spring hat when we can put a new lustre to that old hat?

Panamas Cleaned and Blocked

We guarantee that we can put your panama in first class condition. Why throw it away? GIVE US A TRIAL NOW.

GILLETT HAT WORKS AND SHINE PARLOR

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RELIABLE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

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Household Goods Handled by Men who Know the Business

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Be Friendly and Call on Us. "Run no Risk, be Sure It's Lisk"

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LEAVE KODAK WORK TODAY
GET IT TOMORROW

Quick Service
Lowest Prices

Eastman Kodaks
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Yes! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work also all kinds of novelty Fotos

Attention Students!

COME TO THE
GILLETT HOTEL

FOR SPECIAL
Dinners and Evening Parties

J. B. Floersch, Pres.

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UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$75,000

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

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You are Cordially Invited to Do Your Banking With the

CITIZENS STATE BANK

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

S. J. PRATT, President

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STUDENTS' NEEDS IN

Tools, Razors
Scissors and Cutlery

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"Watch Our Windows"

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DAVIS & APITZ

Garage and Repair Shop

24-hour Service

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Mrs. E. B. Gunter
Private Dancing Lessons

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Phone 1117

Manhattan
Kansas

PATHOLOGISTS SERVE STATE

TEACH FARMERS METHODS OF CONTROLLING PLANT DISEASE

L. E. Melchers in Charge of Investigational Work—Department Studies Cause of Corn Smut

One of the most practical ways in which K. S. A. C. is serving the state is through the work in plant pathology.

"By means of our investigational work, our teaching in the class room, and our extension work," says H. H. Haymaker of the department, "we aim to disseminate our knowledge of plant diseases among the farmers of Kansas, and to discover methods of controlling the diseases which cause the most damage."

L. E. Melchers, who is head of the department of botany and plant pathology has charge of the investigational work now being conducted on the nature and control of root and ear rots of corn, and the development of rust resistant varieties of wheat. In the past few years the department has made extensive studies of the organism causing corn smut, and seed treatments for the smuts of wheat, barley, and the sorghums. Oats have been thoroughly tested to discover any changes which might be necessary to meet Kansas conditions.

Since the study of plant diseases has been required of all agricultural students the department has "entertained" over 100 sophomores each fall. "Following the entertainment," says Professor Haymaker, who teaches most of the work, "the student emerges with a hazy idea of the difference between rusts, smuts, and rots, and with a clear idea of the exact nature of quizzes."

The extension work is at present under the direction of E. A. Stokdyk, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who has had extensive practical experience in agricultural work as well as in the scientific lines related to agriculture.

HOLD FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE ANNUAL GYM MEET TONIGHT

Contest Between Coeds Covers Work Done in Physical Training During Past Winter

The fourth annual competitive freshman and sophomore gym meet will be held tonight in the big gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be a contest between the freshman and sophomore gym classes covering the work that they have done this winter. It includes marching, floor work, apparatus, rope climbing, and relay races on the track. In addition to this there will be given an exhibition of folk dancing and special apparatus work.

The judges of the events will be Mike Ahearn, E. A. Knoth, Major F. B. Terril, and Major A. P. Davidson. The judging will be based on posture, quick response to command, and coordination to rhythm.

"THE OWL'S DESIGN" LIVES MORE USEFUL LIFE THAN MOST KANSAS JERSEY COWS



THE OWL'S DESIGN

Aggies who know her best affectionately call her "The Owl's Design" but officially she is the Jersey cow, number 204,251, whatever that happens to mean. The "Owl's Design" whose picture appears on this page belongs to the Kansas State Agricultural college dairy herd, and according to Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department has lived a life of usefulness which ranks far above that of the average good Jersey.

At 14 years 4 months of age "The Owl's Design" has just finished a record of 12,607 pounds of milk and 501.9 pounds of butter fat. She has three records above 14,000 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butter fat. Her best record is 14,605 pounds of milk and 650 pounds of fat which she made at six years of age. This is the state Jersey record for Kansas and her most recent record makes her also the highest record Jersey cow in the state over 12 years of age.

During the time "The Owl's Design" has been in the college herd she has made seven register of merit records that average 12,313 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of butter fat.

The following is a list of her register of merit records with the age at the beginning of each.

Lbs. of milk	Lbs. of fat	Age
8165.9	4.45	360.7AA 5 yrs. 10 mo.
14606.3	4.45	650.1 6 yrs. 10 mo.
14659.6	4.22	618.9 8 yrs. 10 mo.
10869.3	4.14	450.66AA 9 yrs. 6 mo.
11080.	4.35	474.22 10 yrs. 7 mo.
14199.2	4.24	602.02 11 yrs. 9 mo.
12607.6	3.98	501.9 14 yrs. 4 mo.

In addition to this record of production, records show that she has given birth to 10 living calves, 6 bulls, and 4 heifers. The Owl's Design are heading Jersey herds in Kansas and Missouri. The cow was bred by J. F. Egerton of Fortville, Wis., and was purchased by the Kansas State Agricultural college from R. J. Linscott of Holton in 1911.



INTERIOR OF DAIRY BARN

SOCIETY

Delta Zeta entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening, in honor of the birthday of their house mother, Mrs. D. C. Bice. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in the decorations.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Friday evening for C. A. Brantingham of Toledo, Ohio; M. T. Carroll of Wichita, G. E. Smalley of

Kansas City, Mo.; J. H. Toole of Independence, Mo.; and P. H. McCandless of Natoma.

Thursday evening, March 24, the Scottish Right Masons will give a dinner at the Christian church at 6 o'clock. All Scottish Right Masons are invited to be present. Mr. J. C. Ewing of the First National bank, Prof. J. W. Searson, head of the English department, R. W. Conover, professor of English, and Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department, are on the committee in charge of the dinner.

Bethany Circle was at home to Kappa Phi Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hepler, 307 North Sixteenth street. In the receiving line were Mrs. J. David Arnold, Mrs. C. R. Hepler, Miss Clara Mary Smith, Miss Abbie Clara Dennen, Miss Anna Best, and Miss Elizabeth Helper. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Miss Pearl Hoots and Miss Bernice Hedge each sang two solos.

Wednesday afternoon, the visiting ladies who attended the third state conference of the Kansas branch of the national congress of the Parent Teachers' association held in Manhattan last week, were shown over the college grounds and later entertained in Recreation hall by a number of the college women. Mrs. W. M. Jardine and Dean Mary P. Van Zile acted as hostesses. Miss Schell and Miss Edwards, assisted by Miss Claramary Smith, Miss Betty McCain, Miss Mary Whittier, and Miss Maurine Ames served orange sherbet and wafers.

Mr. E. H. Willis, Mr. Lyle Leach, Mr. George S. Davis, and Mr. Harold B. Combs motored to Kansas City last week end to attend the annual Kappa Sigma banquet, given by the alumni chapter of Kansas City, at the Muehlbach hotel Saturday evening, March 19. The banquet was attended by 200 active and alumni members including the national and district officers of the fraternity. The granting of a petition for a local group at the University of Technology at Carnegie was announced at this banquet. With the addition of this new chapter there will be 89 active chapters of Kappa Sigma in the United States.

Miss Lois Litchfield, '20, her mother, Mrs. Martha Litchfield, and her sister Miss Grace, were honor guests at a tea a few weeks ago given on board the torpedo boat destroyer U. S. S. Litchfield which was making a trial trip for speed and general efficiency. Mrs. Litchfield presided at the tea urn on this trip. She was sponsor of the vessel at Mare Island in August, 1919, when it was launched in honor of her son, John Russell Litchfield, who was killed in France while heroically caring for the wounded on the battle front. Miss Lois Litchfield who is a member of the Delta Zeta fraternity graduated from this college last year. This winter she is teaching in the public schools of Los Angeles, Cal.

The teachers of the clothing and textiles department entertained in the home economics rest room Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary McDonald, whose approaching marriage to Mr. Maurice Rominger of Charleston, Ill., has recently been announced. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Yellow jonquills were used in the decorations, and a large bouquet of the flowers was presented to Miss McDonald as a favor. The evening was spent with progressive games. A short musical program was given, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Grace Hesse, and piano solos by Miss Mildred Tackaberry. The hostesses were Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Ina

Cowles, Miss Emma Fecht, Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Mary Schell, Miss Mary Worcester, and Miss Mary Polson. The guests included Dean Helen B. Thompson, Miss L. Jean Bogert, Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Mildred Tackaberry, Miss Katherine Hudson, Miss Hildegard Kneeland, Miss Mildred Lauder, Mrs. Georgia Baldwin, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Florence Evans, Miss Elsie Smith, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Irene Hughes, Miss Caroline Perkins,

Miss Grace Derby, Miss Bess McKittrick, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Isill Polson, Miss Leila Duntou, Miss Della Brown, Mrs. Elva Crockett, Miss Bernice Fuller, Miss Katherine Kimmel, Mrs. Arthur Peine, Mrs. C. E. Aubel, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. Beulah Birdsall, Mrs. Jessie Gulick, Miss Mary Harman, and Mrs. Jessie Wagner.

Thursday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Irene Dean.

NEW IN TIES TIES VERY NARROW

In the popular diagonal stripes and other patterns. Both silk and knits are good form.

Plenty of new ones at seventy-five and up

Knostman's
the store ahead

SHIRTS

Just placed in stock a large number of new ones. Collars attached, colors to match and had in plain and fancy patterns.

Not the kind we'll keep as souvenirs—they'll sell rapidly at the new low prices.

Knostman's
the store ahead

Spring and Baseball
are synonymous terms.

We have

Spalding's Baseball Goods.
1921 Tennis Balls here.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We have a neat, clean, up-to-date place

We give you just what you ask for

We cater to the college trade

We have three expert barbers

We are open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m

We are always at your service

In the Main Hall

Cooper's
BARBERS

On the Campus

A. H. DATES FAR BACK IN HISTORY

SUBJECT HAS BEEN TAUGHT
HERE SINCE 1863

Animal Husbandry Department Was
Not Separately Organized at
K. S. A. C. Until 1905

A separate department of animal husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural college was not organized until 1905. However, animal husbandry subjects had been taught since the college was organized in 1863, and some animal husbandry experimental work was conducted by Professor Shelton many years before the experiment station was established in 1888. This work is today recognized as some of the best and most useful animal husbandry experimentation that has ever been done at any experiment station.

This institution has had three professors of animal husbandry—R. J. Kinzer, 1905-1911; W. A. Cochel, 1912-1918; C. W. McCampbell, 1918 to the present time. The growth and development under the direction of Professor Kinzer was phenomenal both in student enrollment and in equipment. He trained the first stock judging team representing this institution at the International contest at Chicago, and won the grand championship in fat steers at the International Livestock show in 1909.

The department is maintaining the high standard set by Professor Kinzer as shown by the fact that a larger per cent of graduates from the agricultural division have specialized in animal husbandry; that it has won more championships at larger shows than in its previous history, and that its stock judging team has a higher average rank in larger contests than any other team in the United States or Canada.

The work of the department of animal husbandry at the present time can be grouped under three general heads—teaching, experimental and extension. The teaching work is arranged to meet the needs of three classes of students: the high school student who intends to specialize in animal husbandry while completing his four years course for a bachelor's degree; the boy or girl who hasn't completed the high school courses; the boy or girl that may or may not be a high school graduate, who wants to get some intensive study of some of the more practical phases of livestock production. These courses are eight weeks in length and are offered the months of January and February of each year.

All the teachers in this department devote a part of their time to experiment station work. The department handles 200 cattle, 400 hogs, 500 sheep, and 50 horses in studying in a practical way the problems of feeding, breeding, and management of livestock.

The animals used by this institution must be ideal, they must be of such quality that the student will be able to pick out the imperfect animal easily in after life. During the past three years the department of animal husbandry has won more prizes at shows outside of the state than have been won by all the other exhibitors in Kansas combined. It is interesting to note that the most of these animals have been produced on the college farms.

IS LESS DISEASE IN STATE
SAYS DR. FLORENCE SHERBON

Decided Decrease in Number of
Deaths—Eighty Health Centers
in Kansas Counties

Dr. Florence Sherbon, chief of the division of child hygiene connected with the state board of health at Topeka, spoke to the college women Wednesday afternoon on "Condi-

tions in Kansas as They Affect Women and Children."

Doctor Sherbon stated that in the fields of various diseases there had been a decided decrease in the number of deaths. She said that a large per cent of infant mortality was due to the ignorance of mothers in regard to proper care of their children. In 22 counties of the state there have been established 80 health centers where mothers may take their children for examination. The attending nurse also gives the mother helpful suggestions on how to care for her child. There have been as many as 10,000 children examined in these health centers.

Square Deal Dave

The college catalog lists him as Francis David Farrell, Dean of the division of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station. To his intimate acquaintances, he is Dave Farrell and to the students, he is simply "Farrell" or "The Dean". To all he is known as a good sport who always insists on giving and receiving a square deal.

He started life on a Utah ranch and in 1907 received his bachelor's degree at the Utah Agricultural college. Following that he was connected with the United States department of agriculture and the University of Idaho. In this work he became a recognized authority on irrigation, agriculture, and was in charge of the irrigation projects of the department prior to his coming to Kansas. In September, 1919, he came to Kansas to take his present position.

Dean Farrell teaches the course in agricultural relationship required of all seniors in agriculture and also given an elective course in agricultural industries. His principal recreation is golf and he is frequently to be found on the summit of Blue-mont playing the game with the same energy with which he conducts his college duties. If he has a slogan it must be "Don't worry but get it done and be square."

Miss Katherine Hitch spent the week end in Salina, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hinchee.

A. J. Mack, of the department of steam and gas engineering, spent the fore part of last week in St. Louis, Mo.

The Busy Body

Question: What do you consider is the best field open for the agricultural graduate?

F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture: "The best field for the agricultural graduate would depend chiefly upon the graduate. Speaking generally, the best field is farming. This offers the college man a profitable outlet for his energies and gives him conditions in which he can apply his training and his ideas. It also contains problems which challenge his best. Of course, some find other fields congenial, such as scientific investigation, commercial agricultural work, extension work, and so on down to teaching, professorship, and finally deaning."

E. W. Davis, freshman in agriculture: "The best thing to do upon graduation is to get a job teaching for a year or two in order that the fundamental principles of agriculture which have been learned in college will become well founded in the mind. After that I think the logical thing for the graduate to do is to farm."

James R. Moreland, special in agriculture: "While there are many valuable opportunities in the various fields of agriculture, I consider that one of the greatest is open to the college graduate in horticulture, as commercial orcharding and truck growing go well together. The fresh first grade products sell on the market at good prices and a cannery as a part of the business will turn the second grade and inferior products into good profits."

"Ham" Bunker, senior in horticulture: "If the graduate has any connection with a farm, on which he can go right to work, I would say that the farm is the place for him. If not then he should go into teaching work, county agent work, or commercial agricultural work of some kind."

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

FRESHMEN TIE SOPHS FOR COP

WILL PLAY FOR BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP THIS WEEK

Seniors Win from Juniors by Score
17 to 13—Upperclass Teams Tie
for Third Place

The third series of girls' interclass basketball games which were to have been the last games of the tournament ended in a tie for the freshman and sophomore teams. The deciding game for the championship cup will be played some time this week, probably tomorrow evening.

In the two games which were played last Thursday evening the freshmen defeated the sophomores

by a score of 19-9 and the seniors defeated the juniors by a score of 17-13. The games as they now stand are two won and one lost for the freshmen and sophomores, and two lost and one won for the junior and senior teams.

The line-ups for the games Thursday evening were as follows:

Freshmen — forwards, Helen Adams and Dorothy Lukert; guards, Alice Marston and Beatrice Gaiter; jumping center, Lanore Russell; running center, Hazel Humberger.

Sophomores — forwards, Anna Best and Hattie Betz; guards, Katherine Horner and Blanche Kershaw; jumping center, Mary Betz; running center, Helen Priestly.

Juniors — forwards, Clara Evans and Luella Mall; guards, Sue Unruh and Fern Jones; jumping center, Helen Lucile Cooper; running center, Helen Priestly.

Seniors — forwards, Gladys Flippo

and Ruth Willis; guards, Clementine Paddleford and Abbie Clare Dennes; jumping center, Grace Lyness; running center, Corrine Thiele.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special meeting of the School of Agriculture students will be held Tuesday evening in C26 at 7:30 o'clock. All school of agriculture students and the Federal board students who are enrolled in the School of Ag are requested to be present at this meeting.

Rice County club will meet Thursday evening, March 24, at 5 o'clock in F53.

Prof. J. H. Parker, Prof. W. N. Skourup, Prof. R. W. Conover, and L. Cragg have been appointed counsellors of the K. S. A. C. order of DeMolay.

Work Shoes
\$1.85

Men's
Felt Hats
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Athletic
Union Suits
95c
In all sizes

Suitcases, Bags
and Trunks at
30 percent off

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All sizes

Men's Overalls
\$1.25

Ladies'
Silk Hose
98c

Men's Suits
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\$12.75

Men's Suits
Lot No. 2
\$19.75

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Buy out the *New Toggery*
and offer their entire
stock in an astonishing

DISPOSAL SALE!

Beginning Tuesday, March 22,
at 8:00 A. M.

A sale that breaks all precedents for a supreme value-giving sale that means savings of hundreds of dollars to our many friends and customers! And it's a sale involving thousands of dollar's worth of splendid clothing, shoes and other apparel for men. The biggest share of which was bought this spring fresh from the makers, at prices that were astonishingly low. Now we buy out the entire stock and in turn offer it to you at

Prices that are a mere fraction of original markings; READ, COME, SAVE!

It's a sale you dare not miss, for such bargains may never come again. Make arrangements now to come—tell your friends about it, then HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

For the biggest bargains go to the earliest buyers! Listed here are but a tiny fraction of the scores of wonderful savings in new spring Suits, Pants, Hats, Caps,

Shoes, Furnishing Goods of all kinds, Traveling Bags and Cases, Etc., Etc.

Young Men's Dress Trousers

All 4.50 pants \$2.25
" 5.00 pants 2.45
" 6.50 pants 3.25
" 7.50 pants 3.45
10.00 pants 4.95
11.50 pants 5.45
12.50 pants 6.75

Young Men's Dress Shoes in all sizes and colors

\$5.50 shoes \$2.75
6.50 shoes 3.25
7.50 shoes 3.75
8.00 shoes 4.45
9.00 shoes 5.25
10.00 shoes 5.45
12.00 shoes 6.45
13.50 shoes 6.95
15.50 shoes 7.45

All Men's Suits

Worth up to
\$50.00, now

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Spring and
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A New Shipment of Cheney Cravats

The latest Spring
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Savings without Parallel —Values that you Must See to Appreciate!

Men's Suits
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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SAVE YOU MONEY AND YOUR CLOTHES
REPAIRING—DYEING—HAT WORK

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921

NO. 50

POLO MAY BE TAUGHT HERE IN THE FALL

CAVALRY COMPANY TO BE ADDED TO MILITARY DEPARTMENT

GOVERNMENT SENDS 20 PONIES

Hope To Have Inter-collegiate Games Next Year—Ags Only Men Eligible for Work in Unit

K. S. A. C. may have polo team. A cavalry company is to be added to the military department this fall, and when this is done it may be possible to organize an Aggie polo team. Major F. B. Terrell announced this morning.

Have New Stables By Fall

This unit is to be added to the department as a result of appropriations made in the last legislature through the Mann appropriation. The land now lying directly east of the college poultry farm, comprising 15 acres and owned by Mr. Streeter, is to be utilized for the purpose of building stables for 60 horses, drill field, and the necessary room for the unit. This land is to be taken over immediately and fitted up for the unit, making it ready for actual operations this fall.

To Send 60 Horses Here

The government is sending 60 horses here for use in drill and training. 20 of these horses are to be polo ponies, trained only for that purpose. The trainer who will take charge of the ponies will teach polo to those desiring such instruction. It is hoped to have inter-collegiate polo games this fall if plans now made can be carried out. The officer to have charge of the unit will probably be a major in rank and will be furnished from the basic class school at Fort Riley.

Only Ags Can Take Work

One hundred and fifty men will be able to take this work, the only qualification necessary is that they come from the division of agriculture. The cavalry unit coming here will cost about \$20,000 including such necessary equipment as saddles, blankets, etc. Twenty men from the regular army will be detailed here to take care of the horses. Besides the horses there will be four army draft mules and one army wagon included in the company.

With this addition to already well equipped military department K. S. A. C. can easily be ranked as one of the most prominent technical schools in the United States where military science is taught.

K. S. A. C. GETS OVER \$2,000,000

APPROPRIATES TOTAL OF \$1,226,500 FOR FIRST YEAR

College Will Be Given \$1,144,500 in 1923—Bills Now in Hands of Governor

A total of \$2,371,000 has been appropriated by both houses of the Kansas legislature for the next year for K. S. A. C., with a revolving fund of \$40,000 to be used only in case of emergency. This amount is the total of bills passed both houses of the legislature and are now in the hands of the governor for his signature. This appropriation is just \$374,000 larger than that allowed by the senate ways and means committee in the original bill.

For the first year a total of \$1,226,500 has been appropriated, which represents an increase over the appropriations made by the last legislature of \$463,500. For the second year \$1,144,500 was appropriated, which is an increase of \$332,000 over the last appropriation.

The recommendations allows an increase of 30 per cent in salaries for faculty, over the appropriations made for this purpose by the last legislature. The actual increase in salaries to members of the college

staff will not reach that figure however, since the salary budget fluctuates with the receipts of the college for agricultural products, fees, etc. Last year the balance for the preceding year and the receipts of the college totaled \$502,000. A liberal estimate of the receipts for the current year is between \$350,000 and \$375,000, or \$125,000 to \$150,000 less than the receipts and balance of last year.

Following are the appropriations for K. S. A. C.:

For salaries	\$ 590,000
For maintenance	269,000
For repairs	50,000
For President's contingent fund	500
New Veterinary clinic building, 1922	100,000
Addition land in 1922	52,000
New wing in Ag. building, 1922	140,000
New wing to Ag. building, 1923	135,000
For Cafeteria building, 1922	125,000

PLAN EPWORTH LEAGUE'S MEET

WILL ORGANIZE GROUPS IN SMALL TOWNS NEAR

To Take Up Educational Work Among Mexicans—Install New Cabinet at Evening Service

The Epworth cabinet of the Methodist Episcopal church for the coming year had Sunday dinner in the banquet room at the Pines cafeteria. The meeting was followed by a meeting in which they discussed the plans of each department for the coming year.

Some of the most interesting work to be accomplished is the organization of leagues in the small towns near Manhattan, which will be done by the second department. The third department is planning to take up some educational work among the Mexicans. With the assistance of the Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Collins plans for the year's work in each department were definitely laid.

The new cabinet for the Wesleyan and Epworth leagues of the church were installed during the church service Sunday evening by Dr. E. A. Hawke, the district superintendent of Manhattan district. The officers of the Epworth league are president, Henrietta Jones; first vice president, Belle Hagen; second vice president, Keith Miller; third vice president, Gail Roderick; fourth vice president, Hubert Collins; secretary, Olive Hering; treasurer, Lillian Ayers.

The officers of the Wesleyan league are president, Zurlinden Pearson; first vice president, Nola Hammond; second vice president, Lillian Kammerer; third vice president, Myron Russell; fourth vice president; Kathleen Johnson; secretary, John Hagens; treasurer, James Pratt.

Rice County Students Organize

Rice county students met Thursday evening, March 17, and organized the Rice County club. The purpose of the club is to create an interest in K. S. A. C. among high school students in the county and to assist in advertising the college over the state.

The officers elected are president, S. U. Case; vice president, Mae Conery; secretary-treasurer, Alice Muelender. Those on the publicity committee are Guy Oden, Lella Belle Newkirk, Alvin Banman, Belle Bush, and Lanora Russell.

Federate County Clubs

Leavenworth county homemakers' clubs, organized and fostered by the home economics extension service of K. S. A. C., have recently been federated. This movement will facilitate constructive work in these clubs.

It has been arranged for one specialist from the college to meet the clubs at stated intervals. A major project is instruction in home nursing in a series of schools, conducted by a specialist in nursing. This will give every woman in the county an opportunity to learn the terms and simpler methods in nursing, so that she will be able to carry out a doctor's instructions in caring for the sick.

Bachelor Professor Keeps Patient Virgil Over a Powder Puff

His office reflects masculinity with one exception. Nailed securely to his desk is a powder puff, sweet scented and daintily feminine. The professor found it in his classroom, picked it up and brought it to his office. The strayed bit of femininity has been in his possession several days, and around it the bachelor professor has builded an air castle of romantic dreams.

He knows not whether the owner be blonde or brunette, tall or short, or whether she can bake beans, sew shirts or sing lullabies. He cares not. He is no longer particular about these little things. Leap year came and went, passing him by, and time is becoming precious. He sees the hand of destiny in the incident of the little pink puff. It must be fate. At least it is opportunity and the professor has decided to grasp it by the forelock.

No woman, reasons the professor, will part with anything so personal and sacred as a powder puff. Therefore, if the puff will not come to her she will come to the puff—and the puff remains with Dr. Howard T. Hill.

Doctor Hill keeps his patient vigil, through the long days and often far into the nights, patiently waiting for the beginning of the end—of his lonely bachelorhood. If any coed is tired of dissecting pickled cats, disgusted with chemistry formulas, and weary of cafeteria cooking—well the puff is on Doctor Hill's desk over in the public speaking department, and no questions will be asked.

TAKE SENIOR MEASUREMENTS FOR CAP AND GOWN ORDERS

Members of Committee are E. D. McCollum, Ray Watson, and E. E. Gilbert

Members of the senior class are having their measurements taken this week for caps and gowns at the Co-op book store in Aggieville. Approximately 240 seniors will have had their measurements taken before tomorrow evening.

The gowns will be ordered from L. C. Moore and company, Chicago, Ill. If all measurements are sent to Chicago by April 1, the seniors will receive new gowns, if the order is late, second hand gowns will be sent.

Members of the cap and gown committee are E. D. McCollum, Ray Watson, and E. E. Gilbert.

COLLEGE WIRELESS PHONE CAN PICK UP CALIFORNIA

Has Sending Radius of Fifty Miles—Is Overseas Army Outfit

A wireless telephone with several thousand miles' receiving range and a transmitting range of 50 miles has recently been devised by Herbert McClelland, instructor in radio in the Kansas State Agricultural college. This is the first wireless phone successfully operated at the college.

Voice communication from a Wichita station and also one in California frequently are picked up. Almost any Friday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock a phonograph concert played by the University of Wisconsin operator may be heard.

Guests at the Fathers' and Sons' banquet at the Manhattan Methodist church recently had the opportunity of listening to music transmitted by the college station and by Wisconsin. The receiving instruments used were those taken from a Handley-Paige bombing plane, and were in use overseas. The set was hooked up to the Boy Scouts' aerial at the church for this demonstration.

Send Delegate To Convention

On the Ides of March, the W. A. A. girls sold sandwiches, peanuts, and popcorn for the purpose of raising money to send a delegate to the national W. A. A. convention. Fifty dollars was raised and Miss Lucille Smith, sophomore in home economics was sent to the central section of the Athletic Conference of American College women, which was held last week at Bloomington, Ind.

Contest Ends This Week

The Aggie Curlicue contest has been extended for a few days in order that more of the students may contribute drawings. All cartoons must be in by the end of this week.

FINISH PLANS FOR ATHLETIC AGGIE BENEFIT

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY EVENING

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM THIS MORNING

Will Use Money to Buy Storm Coats for Athletes—Tickets Selling Rapidly—Loyalty Club in Charge of Sales

Plans for the Aggie athletic benefit entertainment to be held at the auditorium Monday evening, March 28, for the purpose of procuring funds with which to purchase storm coats for Mike Ahearn's athletes, have been completed and the program announced by Prof. Arthur E. Westbrook of the college music department, who has charge of the program for the evening.

The Girls' Loyalty league has charge of the ticket sale which is progressing rapidly. Tickets have been placed in the hands of various student organizations, and Manhattan business men have been especially liberal in their support, a number of them having taken several large blocks of tickets.

Storm Coats Badly Needed

The proposed coats are sorely needed equipment for the protection of the athlete, especially during the football season, when chilling winds often sweep over the field and threaten the health of those men on the sidelines. Many an athlete has contracted pneumonia or other serious results from being exposed to the cold winds during the game. It is entirely possible that the affliction which finally sent "Prock" Randles, star end on this year's eleven to his home on a stretcher was caused in this manner. Most of the other valley schools have recognized this need to guard the health of their athletes by supplying coats. Once secured the coats will remain the property of the athletic department as they will be serviceable for many years.

Give Program in Three Parts

Prof. A. E. Westbrook modestly admits that the music department is offering a good program. He also believes that it will be in the nature of a challenge to Aggie loyalty. The program, which has been carefully prepared by Prof. A. E. Westbrook, will consist of approximately an hour and a half of splendid entertainment by the best entertainment on the hill, and will be given in three parts. The first will be presented by the members of the St. Cecilia club under the direction of Prof. Arnold Lovejoy, followed by a group of selected reading and impersonations by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department. In the short time Doctor Hill has been at K. S. A. C. he has established an enviable reputation as an entertainer and humorist.

College Band To Furnish Concert

The third and last part of the program will consist of a concert by the college band, arranged by Prof. Harold Wheeler, director. Following is the program as announced:

Part I
St. Cecilia club... Professor Lovejoy, conductor
Doan You Cry No More..... Nell Lullaby..... Goddard
Snowflakes..... Cowen
My Honey..... Lynnes
Cantata—Hesperus..... Brewer
Part II
Selected Readings... Dr. Howard T. Hill
Part III
College Band..... Professor Wheeler, conductor
March—El Capitain..... Loreso
Selections from Maytime..... Romberg
Selections from Maytime..... Romberg
Waltz—L'Estudiantino..... Westerfel
March—Father of Victory..... Gaune

STUDENT WHO DISAPPEARS FOUND AT MOLINE KANSAS

Dale Carson Writes Father—Sorrow He Caused Uneasiness—Overwork Probable Cause

A letter was received by R. A. Seaton, dean of the engineering division from W. A. Carson, father of Dale Carson, the Aggie student who disappeared mysteriously from the

college over two weeks ago. In the letter Mr. Carson says that he had received a letter from his son in which Dale stated that he was in Moline, and was going to visit his brother, who lives in Liberal.

Dr. J. H. Matthews, at whose home Dale roomed, also received a card from him in which he said that he was sorry people had had so much trouble in locating him.

As yet the division of engineering has not received word from Dale relative to withdrawal from school. The cause of Carson's mysterious disappearance is not known, but it is the general opinion that due to nervous strain or over study that his mind became temporarily unbalanced.

Holds Public Installation Services

Public installation services for the new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Recreation hall April 7, between 7 and 8 o'clock. The candle light service will be used. Special music will be provided by a committee composed of Miss Marcia Seiber, Miss Pearl Hoots, and Miss Louise Moyer.

GRAIN MEN HERE IN SHORT COURSE

AGRICULTURAL AND MILLING DEPARTMENTS OFFERS WORK

Special Lecturers Secured To Lead Discussions—H. W. Davis and George Dean Talk to Men

The short course offered by the milling and the agricultural economics departments for the benefit of owners and employers of Kansas grain elevators commenced Monday, March 24. Although the enrolment has not reached the number that was expected the two departments have provided for the maximum of efficiency in the instruction of the two courses, grain elevator bookkeeping and accounting, and grain marketing.

The bookkeeping and accounting course which is being given under the auspices of the department of agricultural economics deals with problems in bookkeeping accounting, adjustment, business organization and management. The grain marketing courses, which is being given by the department of milling industry, cover all the practical business aspects of the grain selling.

Special lecturers have been secured by the departments to lead discussions. Among those who have lectured to the men are H. W. Davis of the English department, who spoke upon advertising, and George A. Dean, professor of entomology, who lead a discussion dealing with insects detrimental to cereals.

COEDS DESIGN OWN CLOTHES

GIRLS IN CLOTHING III MAKE HATS AND DRESSES

Plan Wardrobes for Individual Figures—Learn to Economize

Girls in the clothing III classes are putting into practical use the facts learned in costume design. In this work the girls are taught to design and draw dresses to suit certain individual types. They are taught how to plan clothes that will bring out the most graceful lines in an individual and to make the ungraceful more obscure. The girls learned to suit the clothing to the individual by studying line and color.

In clothing III each girl makes a study of her own figure, learns which colors she can wear best, then designs and makes a dress for herself. Each girl is making a sport suit, a silk dress, organdie dress and a hat. Or she may make more hats and less dresses if she desires special millinery work. The main things stressed in this class are effect and individuality as the girls have mastered the practical sewing in the previous training.

Cost and economy also come in for their share of attention. The girls are taught to make use of old beads or scraps of embroidery thread in making new trimmings.

ARE TO PLAY THREE VALLEY TENNIS GAMES

HAVE FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENTS SINCE 1916

TO PLAY GAMES EARLY IN MAY

Downing, Huston, Goodell, Breese, and Hinds Out for Practice—College Courts in Good Shape

- Have Exhibition Games
- Coach Bachman of the foot-
- ball team wishes to announce
- that there will be an exhibition
- football game between two
- teams picked from the 55
- men out for spring foot-
- ball this afternoon at 4
- o'clock. The game will consist
- of four five minute quarters.
- Saturday afternoon at Ahearn
- field at 3 o'clock the Varsity and
- Frosh baseball teams will
- play an exhibition game of nine
- innings. Admission to both
- football and baseball exhibit-
- tions free.

For the first time since 1916 the athletic department is arranging inter-collegiate tennis tournaments for the spring tennis season. Games have already been scheduled with Baker university, the University of Kansas, and the University of Oklahoma. Other inter-collegiate games are now being planned. The first games will be played early in May.

Favors Oklahoma and Washington

Oklahoma and Washington universities both have veteran teams this year and are considered the strongest contenders for the championship. K. U. has scheduled up to date four games with valley schools. Tennis practice at the University of Kansas began some days ago with five candidates reporting for the first tryout. The Kansas team will be centered around Captain Johnson, the only "K" man on the squad, who played both singles and doubles last year.

Five Aggies Out

Men who have reported for the Aggie inter-collegiate tennis teams are Claire Downing, senior chemist; Dewey Huston, sophomore veterinarian; Wallace Goodell, freshman chemist; Roy Breese, senior electrical; and George Hinds, senior Ag.

In the intra-mural tennis, the following men have reported for practice and signed up: singles—Claire Downing, Wallace Goodell, Roy Breese, Lee T. King, Raymond C. Lane, George W. Hinds, W. L. Hampson; doubles—Dewey Huston and George Hinds.

Six College Courts in Shape

Every day the six college courts are available for practice. At present the courts are slightly soft, but in a few days they will be in good shape, as the department is running a water line to a central point in the block of courts. By means of this pipe line, it will be possible for the courts to be sprinkled every evening, thus they can be hardened in a short time.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening the athletic department nets may be used on the college courts. If anyone wishes to play on these courts after or before that time it will be necessary for them to use their own net. A few of the students play on other courts about the town, but the majority of the town courts are under club management.

According to the athletic department, it is planned to work out regulations whereby one set of players cannot hold a court for more than three sets or for more than one hour, in case there are other parties waiting to play. Such regulations will be made according to the needs of the parties using the courts. For this reason the rules cannot be made for a few weeks.

Miss Maud Finley, specialist in millinery extension service, recently held millinery schools in Jefferson, Washington, and Cherokee counties.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

ONE SHOW TO CHOOSE

Sure we're interested in athletics, any real guy is. What's the big idea anyway? Haven't we yelled our blooming heads off at every game? Sure you have, and the various teams and the athletic department appreciate the same. The attendance at the games has also been gratifying, and we believe that as a rule you got your money's worth. Sometimes you become a trifle sore because the players won't take your advice at a critical time in the game, but they have the fight and the Aggie spirit, and you can't help being a bit proud of them. Great guns, what would this school life be like without our big athletic games?

But while you're encouraging those who are holding the line, the rest of the fellows who have warmed up and are held in reserve shiver on the sidelines as they hope for a chance to get into the fight. It's a fine time for them to catch a deadly cold. And there are the men who are forced out of the game by injuries. They can't keep running around to keep from freezing to death, and you can't expect them to leave the field. What's to keep them from catching pneumonia? Storm coats is the only answer.

Monday night, March 28, a snappy entertainment will be given at the auditorium. It's not a question of donating money. It's a question of patronizing an entertainment where you will get value received and the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of all real Aggies. You'll be going to a show some time during the first part of next week anyway, why not choose this one on Monday night? You'll be glad you went, Mike will be pleased, and our teams will be harder teams to defeat because they will have better equipment.

LITTLE LOUDER—GIRLS!

"Never can hear what the girls say in class, they always talk in a whisper or a monotone," a senior Ag. was heard to remark with a disgusted air. "Still women want to be in politics and they can't even recite so that a man can understand what they are talking about."

This senior Ag. may have been a trifle deaf, but nevertheless there is a certain amount of cold hard truth in his statement. It is time for Prudy Good and Constance Brown and all of the other timid modest little maids to wake up to the fact that daily recitations offer the greatest opportunity for the development of the power of expression. And only through the power of expression can woman ever reach a plane of equal suffrage in the real sense of the meaning.

It is the duty of every college girl, whether of age or not, to develop herself to the extent that she may be able, when the time comes, to take her part in the political life of the city, county, state, and union. The "indoor sport" of class room recitations offers to every coed in college the opportunity of learning to speak before people. To express herself in a clear straightforward manner should be the aim of college women.

The time when women were supposed to be seen and not heard is long past. Today, although men joke about the woman's lively tongue, they are invariably disgusted with the girl who cannot audibly express herself in the class room.

AMERICAN GIRLS GROWING TALLER

Perhaps the modern American girl is not becoming an Amazon, but she is between one inch and one and one-tenth inch taller, on the average, than her sister of 30 years ago, is the belief of Doctor Clelia Mosher, medical adviser to the women of Stanford university. A study of data on the physique of girls entering college covering a period of 30 years and including measurements of 4,023 girls, recently completed by Doctor Mosher, revealed the Amazonian tendencies of today.

Doctor Mosher ascribes this upward trend of the feminine physique to two things. First, she believes that modern fashions which cause women to wear clothing interfering less with hygiene have made for better growth. Secondly, she attributes the increase to the popularity of sports and physical activity among young women.

HOW OTHERS SEE US

A few weeks ago one of the most forceful appeals for school support and school loyalty ever heard from the platform of the auditorium was made by President W. M. Jardine. The sacrifice demanded of the students was one which required at the most, an hour of their time. A prominent professor in Northwestern university, trustee in two other colleges, and a man who has had much experience with student bodies happened to be sitting in the pit during this appeal.

When Prexy called for a rising vote of students who were willing to make this minor sacrifice, and approximately only one-fifth of them responded, this Northwestern university professor turned to the faculty man with whom he was sitting, and said:

"Say, what kind of a student body have you here? Any other student body which I have ever known would have raised the roof in answering an appeal like that."

We refuse to do anything which requires a little effort on our part unless we can see where the results obtained are immediately beneficial to ourselves. And just as long as the rule is "every dog for himself and the devil for his own," we may be sure that the devil will not be on short rations.



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: There was once a Greek goddess, Athena, who was very jealous of her ability to weave. A maiden, Archne, also lived at that time who had great skill at weaving. A contest was arranged between the two, the winner being empowered to dispose of the loser in the manner she should choose. Before the contest had progressed long it was clearly evident that Athena's weaving was far superior. "Do anything you wish with me, but please do not take away my power to weave, pleaded Archne, so with a touch of her magic wand Athena turned Archne into a spider, and she has been weaving ever since. Similarly the students at K. S. A. C. decided that they could govern themselves better than the faculty could. They thought that self government would increase self control, resulting in bigger ideas and better cooperation. The faculty accepted the challenge and planned student responsibility for government. The contest or period of trial is now on. "We will give the S. S. G. A. a fair chance," said Prexy, "then if it is not successful we will discard it."

Who will win the contest is yet to be seen. The success of the S. S. G. A. depends upon the support it receives. If everyone gives to his representative on the council whole hearted confidence and support both actively and passively student democracy will triumph. The students may then decree that faculty control of student affairs shall be a matter of memory.—J. Wheeler Barger.

Dear Editor: I read in the March 15th issue of the Collegian that the literary societies in voting on the question of whether or not the names of suspended students should be read in student assembly, were strongly opposed to such a measure. This statement is absolutely false. I am in a position to know exact facts. Three literary societies voted strongly in favor of reading the names in chapel; two societies were almost evenly divided; three societies had no chance to vote on the proposition at all.—Christine Cool.

Dear Editor: "With every action there is an equal reaction." They taught us that in high school physics class, member? But did you ever stop to think that this law may be made to apply to everyday conditions—and perhaps explain some of them. We often hear walls about "hard boiled" profs. But what about the action that causes this equal reaction? Did you ever ask a prof a question over something he had just finished explaining? Did you ever miss the waste basket with a wad of paper in each hand? These are some of the actions that make for an equal reaction in professors.

Dear Editor: It is a great loss to me that I am soon going to leave K. S. A. C. and Manhattan. During my stay here Manhattan has practically been a home to me. I succeeded not only in getting two sheep skins from this great institution but also in being thoroughly permeated with American spirit and American ideals that have made this country great. Personally I hate very much to leave here. But the urgent call at home and the great future before me for service have obliged me to make this decision.

I am very grateful to K. S. A. C. and the fine type of you American people in Manhattan for your hospitality and friendship. The only way by which I may return part of your kindness and love is to use my best efforts and influence to make mankind happy and content through agricultural service so that the good service which I may render to my people and the world may serve as a lofty monument in perpetuating your noble American qualities which I have so long cherished in my heart.—Philip Young.

Dear Editor: At the last meeting of the junior class the matter of reading in chapel the names of persons who have been expelled was discussed. The class went on record as being opposed to such practices. The action by the class is not, however, to be interpreted as a repudiation of the S. S. G. A. but rather as an expression of disapproval of this specific ruling.

I believe the juniors are strong for student self government, and that they believe in the ability of the association to cope with the situations which come before it.—J. Wheeler Barger.

F. HALL AND C. ZIMMERMAN
WORK ON THESIS EXPERIMENT

Test How Motor Will Work Under Varying Conditions—Are Senior Electricals

As a part of the work required of them as candidates for graduation at the end of this semester, C. L. Zimmerman and F. L. Hall, seniors in electrical engineering, are conducting an experiment concerning the operation of two alternators in parallel on different loads of electricity.

The experiment is a reproduction of the conditions as they exist in a modern power plant. Various kinds of loads are used, thus enabling the operators to get an idea of how a motor will work under varying conditions.

The results of the experiment will be given in thesis form. A thesis is required of all engineers upon graduation from the college.

ELECT SHAFFER EDITOR OF
MAY ISSUE OF BROWN BULL

Orville Bourassa to Fill Vacancy Left by Resignation of Ione Leith

At a recent meeting of the Brown Bull board which is composed of the Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternities, the resignations of Morse Salisbury as editor of the Brown Bull and Ione Leith as assistant business manager were accepted, and Edward Shaffer and Orville Bourassa were elected to fill the vacant positions.

Shaffer, the new editor, is a junior in industrial journalism, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, Aggie Press club and Quill club, and has had practical experience in editing humor columns.

Miss Bourassa, who is a senior in industrial journalism, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, Aggie Press club, and Quill club. She has had considerable practical experience for the past three years in writing for the farm press.

Mrs. L. A. Rosenthal of Topeka visited her daughter, Miss Renna, at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

J. H. Young, '14, is now a fellow in the Mellon institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is also a consulting engineer for H. H. Robinson company, which is engaged in the manufacturing of asbestos products of various kinds.

The Busy Body

Question: Do you think that student dances should be attended by paid chaperons?

Dewey McCormick, senior in agriculture: "It's the thing! It is practically the only way we can supervise the dance to the satisfaction of everyone."

Gladys Newton, sophomore in general science: "It's a good way for instructors to get an increase in salary without consulting the legislature."

J. J. Seright, junior in electrical engineering: "Perhaps the principle is all right, but it seems to me that it is decidedly unfair to the non-dancing students who are members of the S. S. G. A. to be compelled to assist in the payment of these chaperons, through the S. S. G. A. treasury."

Miss Grace Hesse, instructor in foreign language: "I am against it. Chaperons do not care to be paid. They want to see things go off well with a square deal for everyone."

Charles Beal, freshman in general science: "It's a good idea. By having paid chaperons a uniform way of dancing may be secured. As it was before, one chaperon would criticize couples for dancing a certain way, and the next chaperon would criticize them for dancing another way, but with paid chaperons a uniform system will be made effective."

Vorin Whan, junior in general science: "I think students have a hard enough time going through school without having to pay for chaperons at their dances."

EXPERIMENT STATION DOES
MUCH TO IMPROVE CROPS

Tests and Improves Varieties of Kansas Grains—Established in 1888

A review of the agricultural work of the college would not be complete without mention at least of the great work which has been done by the experiment station of K. S. A. C. in the improvement of crops.

In a paper read before the meeting of the Kansas Crop Improvement association held here during Farm and Home week, John H. Parker, professor in crops told of the work of this station. "The Kansas experiment station," said Professor Parker, "has been continuously at work since its establishment in 1888 in testing and improving varieties of crop plants. During the early years this work was in the hands of the professors of agriculture, and in later years has been done by the departments of botany and agronomy. Prof. H. F. Roberts, former professor of botany and plant breeding, did a great deal of fundamen-

al work in selecting and crossing of wheat, oats, sorghum, corn, and alfalfa. Continuing this work, the department of agronomy is now studying the inheritance of characters in crop plants in connection with the economic work in crop improvement."

In the body of his speech Professor Parker pointed out the important work that the department has done in disease resistance, development of Kanred wheat, and the work against insect pests which has been done cooperatively.

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SOCIETY PLAY IS GIVEN SATURDAY

PRODUCTION IS DIRECTED BY DR. HOWARD T. HILL

Parts Are Well Cast—Large Number of Cast Experienced Players

Well handled humorous situations and excellent character work featured "Nothing But Lies," the play presented by the literary societies Saturday evening under the direction of Dr. Howard T. Hill.

Harold Bachelor, who played the leading part as Cross, junior partner of Nigh and Cross Advertising company, played a difficult part with ease. The character of the elder Nigh was portrayed by T. O. Garlinger. His acting was excellent. Perhaps the most difficult part in the entire play was taken by Bill Giles, representing the intelligent lawyer who straightened all matters out in the end—or tried to. Giles deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent manner in which he handled his part. The lead for the girls was taken by Miss Elizabeth Frazer who has never appeared in a college play before. Miss Regina Rosenthal played the part of photographer.

Every person in the play took his part splendidly. All but two have appeared in college plays here before and the fact that it was an experienced cast, made the play doubly interesting.

Deotter Hill and the cast wish to express their appreciation to the Manhattan merchants who helped them in securing the costumes for the play.

WATER NYMPHS HOLD CARNIVAL

DATE FOR ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET IS TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Coeds to Have Intensive Practices for Next Two Weeks—Class Teams Are Chosen

Water nymphs will hold their annual spring carnival Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the women's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium. For the week the girls will do intensive practicing on form in swimming, dives, and stunts.

More interest has been shown in swimming this term by the girls of the under classes than in any previous year. The following swimming teams have been chosen from those girls who have been practicing regularly during the past few weeks.

Freshmen—Elie Bergstrom, Julia Caton, Alberta Edelblute, Corrine Locke, Betty McCain, and Melba Stratton.

Sophomores—Hazel Gardner, Marian Hardman, Belle Hyde, Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, Renna Rosenthal, and Edith Russell.

Juniors—Marian Welch and Lucille Whan.

Three of the girls in the two upper classes, Ruth Kittell, Lucille Whan, and Hazel Gardner, have blue caps. Many of the freshman girls, some of whom have learned to swim only since coming to K. S. A. C. are showing much promise, according to Miss Edith Bond, head of the physical education department.

The following days and hours have been scheduled for swimming practices: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 21, 22, and 23, at 5 o'clock; Thursday, March 24 at 4 o'clock; Monday, March 28, at 5 o'clock.

Home Hootch

The public speaking instructor informed her class the other day that she became stage frightened recently in making a report to a committee of three.

In a recent issue of the Collegian appeared an editorial on slang. Possibly every reader cut it out and memorized it for further use in conversation.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," but take the professor's word for it, the majority of students will escape without injury."

Many a girl bade farewell to her one and only on roughneck day.

If a student spent the time on the

preparation of his studies that he spends on the preparation of his roughneck garb, E would be the only letter in the college alphabet.

It took a lot of nerve for a girl to show her future pride and hope that her hair wasn't curled by nature, that her head was flat, and that she had ears.

The woman who kids herself into believing that she is making a fool out of some man usually forgets that the mule with a bite on one end has a kick on the other.

The tilt to Geraldine's nose is directly proportional to the amount of money granddad saved for his family and inversely proportional to the amount that Geraldine has had to earn.

Tests in California have proven that the rat is wiser than the college student. Now that this similarity between professors and the rodent has been established the old time practise of baiting the profs can proceed merrily.

Women have certain rights that should be respected—such as the right to choose their own manner of address and the inalienable right to be disagreeable.

Sing Sing

The new fixtures are being installed in the new bank building and we hope soon to see the smiling faces of Mr. Dunker and Mr. Tobias behind the bars.—Exchange.

I would not be an emperor,
I would not be a king,
I'd rather be a dirty vet
And cut up everything.

SCHLAEGAL TAKES POSITION AT UNIVERSITY OF PEKING

Establish Agricultural Experiment Station in Attempt To Save Fine Stock of China

M. P. Schlaegal, '20, has been selected by S. C. Chiu, one of the most influential business men in China, as one of the two specialists in animal husbandry from this country to take a position in an agricultural experiment station in the University of Peking at Peking. Mr. Schlaegal is a graduate in veterinary medicine from this institution.

The present condition of famine in China has caused the selling of large numbers of animals from the affected districts and the death of a great many more. All of these animals were high grade stock, and for the most part were gifts from this country.

In an attempt to save the stock of the country, Mr. Chiu has financed the agricultural experiment station at Peking and is securing such men as Mr. Schlaegal to act as instructors to the natives in order to preserve the diminishing number of animals. The first class will start at the university in September with an enrolment of not more than 25. The course is intended to cover four years, the fourth year being entirely practical work.

Twenty Teams In Tournament

The intra-mural baseball tournament is now well under way with 20 teams listed for the contests. Of the Pan-Hellenic division, there are 11 teams entered, and there are nine teams entered in the Independent division. From now until the tournament is over, each team will play a minimum of five games. The semifinals and the finals will be played shortly before the close of the semester.

H.E. Mather, '21, is helping in the boys' and girls' club department of the extension service.

OVER 400 STUDY SHORT COURSES

AG. DIVISION OFFERS NUMEROUS TYPES OF TRAINING

Work Covers Periods Ranging from One Day to Four Years—Men Eager for Information

An important thing about the division of agriculture at K. S. A. C. is that it offers training in agriculture covering periods ranging from one day to four years.

Each year the division offers a number of short courses to over 400 students who are unable to spend more than a few days or a few weeks at college. Chief among these courses is the farmers' short course which is held for a period of eight weeks each year in January and February. In this course students are allowed to select one or more of the following subjects: livestock production, livestock sanitation, dairying I and II, soil management, grain crops, forage crops, farm horticulture, farm management, beekeeping, poultry husbandry, farm insects, injurious rodents, special lectures, field machinery, blacksmithing, and carpentry.

These subjects are all intensely practical, and in teaching them the college makes maximum use of the materials available on the campus. The divisions of general science, veterinary medicine, and engineering assist the division of agriculture in the farmers' short course work.

According to Dean F. D. Farrell, there is no class of students coming to the college who are more eager for information than are those who come for the short course. "These young men," says the dean, "come for a specific purpose, and when they return they apply to a very high degree the information they receive while here. A large number of former students in the agricultural short courses are among the best farmers of Kansas at present. The largest attendance is usually in the farmers' eight weeks short course, in which about 125 students enroll each year."

Another important short course given each year is the commercial creamery short course. This like the farmers' short course, is given for a period of eight weeks in January and February. Other short courses offered from time to time include those in poultry husbandry, grain marketing, grain elevator accounting, cream and milk testing, ice cream making, and soil fertilizers. The length of these courses ranges from one day to two weeks.

Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the department of English addressed the Baptist young peoples' society Sunday evening on the "Moral Influence of Good Literature." At the same meeting music was furnished by the Y. W. C. A. octette.

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MUSIC OFFERS GOOD REWARD

IS PRACTICAL VOCATION, SAYS
CHARLES F. HORNER

World Would Be Brighter Place To
Live If Everyone Had Certain
Amount of Musical Training

"I do not believe in the theory that men are divinely called to do one thing and can only do that one thing well," said Charles Horner, president of the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua, who spoke on "Music as a Vocation," at a meeting in Recreation hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Music stands supreme as the greatest member of fine arts," said Mr. Horner. "Next to religion and love, it furnishes the finest appeal in the world. A musician lives on a higher plane than a mechanic. Music is a necessary part of the life of every normal community. It belongs to the ordinary things of life and is a growing thing, and measured by the standard value is assuming great proportions."

"Deciding on a vocation in life is one of the most important decisions a young man or woman can make," said Mr. Horner. In selecting an occupation the speaker brought out the following points which must be considered by the candidate. First, will the proposed vocation make for the satisfaction of the desires of the heart, will it make for happiness? Is there happiness in putting your job across? Is there sufficient material reward? Second, is the work which you have chosen honorable, and third if you have chosen your work and then find that you do not like it can you change your vocation, can you do anything else?

Mr. Horner showed that music in every way will answer these questions in the affirmative. He realized that everyone would not desire to take up music as a vocation, but he insisted that the world would be a much brighter place to live and that people would enjoy their work more if they had a certain amount of musical training.

ANNOUNCES SPEAKERS FOR "Y" SPRING CABINET CONFERENCE

Mrs. James Welsh of Kansas City and Miss Helen Shirk of Topeka Will Speak

The out of town speakers who are on the program for the Y. W. spring cabinet training conference which will be held at Wamego April 2 and 3 are Mrs. James W. Welsh of Kansas City, a former president of Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, and Miss Helen Shirk of Topeka, at one time city secretary of the Y. W. at Billings, Mont.

Miss Shirk has done much volunteer work in the field of the Y. W. C. A. since her return to Topeka, and was state organizer for one of the finance campaigns held in Kansas. Mrs. Welsh is a personal friend of Miss Grace Derby, who was a student at Western college.

The local speakers who will have a part in the program are Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Jessie Machir, Miss Irene Dean, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Effie Hendricks, Miss Ruth Peck, and Miss Marcia Seeber.

Freshmen Give Io Program

The freshman members of the Ionian Literary society had charge of the "Io" program which was given Saturday afternoon in the Io hall. The program was as follows: song, by the society; devotions, led by Miss Marie Correll; piano duets, "Military Dance" and "Chop Sticks," Miss Edith Reece and Miss Josephine Fulcher; musical reading, "My Shadow," Miss Lenore Berry, accompanied by Miss Blanche Berry; reading from "Mary Cary," Mrs. Sybil Porter; vocal solo, "I'm Bringing Up a Family," Miss China Rogers; short story, Miss Marie Correll; stunt, "Five Little Toads," Miss Florence Barnhisel, Miss Christine Burger, Miss Betty McCain, Miss Beryl Bullard, Miss Dorothy Lukert, and Miss Blanche Berry; piano solo, "A Waltz for Grandpa," Miss Blanche Berry; and reading of the Oracle, Miss Frances Dawley. Next week the sophomores will have charge of the program.

C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, spent the week end at Wilsey where he took part in a consultation regarding the installation of electric lights at that place.

Mrs. George S. Wright of Washington, visited her daughter, Miss Mildred Wright, at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end.

"You Are Reckless" Prexy Says To His Young Life Savers

With E. K. Glover at the wheel, and Austin Heywood at the only other place available the motorcycle gathered headway down the Country club hill. It reached the last curve at 50 miles an hour, and just as it was clearing it a car in which President W. M. Jardine, Mike Ahearn, and Prof. H. H. King were riding rounded an obstructing promontory from the other direction.

"There's Prexy and some profs," shouted Heywood with great presence of mind.

"It is?" shouted back Glover.

"Yes," said Heywood, "and we can't afford to lose the President or any profs now."

"We can't?"

"No," shouted Heywood impatiently, "put on the brakes."

On the brakes went, and on went E. K. and Austin, while the motorcycle remained at the spot where the friction had first been applied. The boys landed directly in front of the oncoming automobile which the driver immediately stopped. The president and his companions hurried to the unfortunates.

"Aren't you a trifle reckless, boys?" inquired Doctor Jardine.

"Not reckless," replied Heywood, he and Glover busy picking themselves up here and there, "nearly angels."

And the heroic motives of the cyclists remained modestly unmentioned.

Hold Engineering Convention Here

Members of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will meet at K. S. A. C. Friday evening, March 25, for their regular convention.

Professor Pahl, of Missouri university, Professor L. A. Johnson of Kansas university, and Professor J. P. Calderwood of K. S. A. C., will lead a discussion, "Professional Courses for Freshmen and Sophomores Enrolled in Engineering." Arrangements for the program have been completed by Prof. C. E. Pearce, who is acting chairman of the program committee. Officers of this section of the society are president, G. R. Chatburn or Nebraska university, and secretary, R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering at K. S. A. C.

Tennis Entries To Close Saturday

Entries for the intra-mural tennis tournament will close Saturday, March 26. Students must register their names before that time and then the various entries will draw for pairs. A gold medal is being offered for first place and a silver medal for second place in the singles. To the winning team in the doubles the same prizes will be given.

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Robert C. Smith

Jeweler

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM APRIL 29

SELECT COMMITTEES TO WORK
OUT PLANS FOR PARTY

W. C. Wilson Is in Charge of Dance
—Rowena Thornburg Is Assistant Manager

At the junior class meeting last week the date for the junior-senior prom was set for Friday evening of April 29. W. C. Wilson, junior in animal husbandry, who has had considerable experience in managing social affairs is in charge of the prom, and Miss Rowena Thornburg, junior in general science, is assistant manager. Already Wilson and Miss Thornburg have preparations well under way for the big annual spring event.

The following appointments to committees were approved at the meeting: invitation committee, Lulu Mae Zeller, chairman, Florence Stauffer, Freeman Garenger, Ross J. Silkett, W. R. Harder; program committee, M. J. Rogers, chairman, Glenn Case, Maude Lahr, Everett Willis, and Ruth Peck; decoration committee, R. S. Crimmon, chairman, Helen Thayer, W. C. Wilhoit, and Charles W. Howard; refreshments committee, Charles F. Hadley, chairman, Luella Sherman, Marion Smith, Clara Evans, and Arnold England.

MYSELF

I have to live with myself and so, I want to be fit for myself to know, I want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun

And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf, A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a girl I really am.

I don't want to dress myself in a sham,

I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect, But here in the struggle for fame and self

I want to be able to like myself.

I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me; I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know; I never can fool myself—and so, Whatever happens, I want to be Self respecting and conscience free.

—Anon.

L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering, spent the latter part of the week at Emmet where he is working on some engineering work.

Miss Helen, Trant of Perry, Miss Peggy Parker, and Miss Opal Hornor were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

The new Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for Spring are here now. We bought them on the new and lower cost level and we're selling them mighty close for your benefit.

Come in and let us show you the best values you've seen for a long time

Elliot's Clothing Store

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Kodaks, Albums

Memory Books

The kodak season is here. Are you keeping those snap-shots? You are building an invaluable treasure, if you are arranging them in one of our IDEAL MEMORY BOOKS.

All styles and sizes!

Co-operative Book Store

Phone 236

Character and Banking

The young man with a sound banking connection has a decided advantage in the business world.

He is known at the bank, and when opportunity comes this knowledge is a worth-while asset.

And he has the further assurance of knowing that his monetary affairs are in safe keeping.

This bank offers you just such a dependable service—one that means peace of mind where your banking interests are concerned, and one that builds character because of the good-will that results from such a worthy banking connection.

Call and let us explain it more in detail.

Farmers and Stockmens State Bank
Manhattan, Kansas

F. G. Bergen, President
E. F. Apitz, V. President

W. R. Yenawine, Cashier
A. C. Apitz, Asst. Cashier

Miss Elva Mall, '18, is teaching in the Leonardville high school this winter.

Miss Margaret Falconer and Miss Elizabeth Mable spent the week end at their homes in Kansas City.

Dr. Carl G. Libby, '18, is practicing veterinary medicine at Glen Elder.

Eloise Flander, '20, is in charge of the ready to wear department in her father's store at West Joro, Mo.

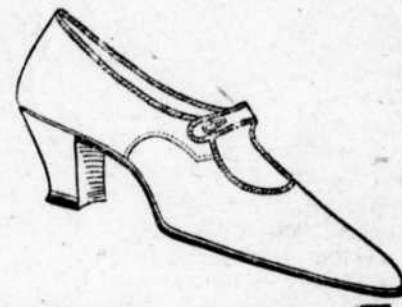
It Just Suits the Bride

to receive a gift from Askren's store because she knows that the QUALITY of the gift cannot be excelled. Our showing of beautiful, useful

*Silverware, Cut Glass, Hand
Painted China, Etc.*

affords gift-seekers the broadest possible variety in designs, and the greatest scope of prices to select from. Your inspection is invited.

ASKREN The Jeweler



Have You
Chosen
Yours?

Is there anything that makes one feel more trig than a tailored suit—plus a pair of walking oxfords—to add the final touch?

And is there any more urgent invitation to enjoy hours of rambling in invigorating March air, than shoes that assure comfort every step of the way?

These are just two of many reasons why walking oxfords are so popular this spring.

Priced in ties \$4.00 up to \$8.00

Strap pumps \$6.50 up to \$8.25

Plain pumps, baby Louis heels, \$7.00 to \$10.00

Farmers Union Stores



WAREHAM THEATRE

TONIGHT

Sessue Hayakawa

IN

"The First Born"

SATURDAY

Norma Talmadge

IN

"What Happened to Rosa"

SEND PROGRAMS FOR CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. CABINET TO HOLD MEETING APRIL 2 AND 3

Will Meet at Big Four Ranch Near Wamego—Have Two Special Speakers

Programs are being sent out this week for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference which is to be held April 2 and 3 in Wamego at the "Big Four" ranch, of which Miss Maude Mitchell is owner.

The conference is given for the new members of the Y. W. cabinet by the old cabinet girls. The purpose of the conference is to give the new members a short course in intensive training in Y. W. work, the technical side of the organization, its activities, and the basis for its work being some of the important phases of the course.

The program for the two days is as follows: theme—"Consecration to our Task as Co-workers with Him;" morning session—song, by all; intercession, Miss Jessie Machir; "Why We Are Here," Miss Irene Dean; special music: "The Challenge of a Cabinet Position," Miss Marcia Seiber. Afternoon session—song, by all; devotion, Miss Effie Hendricks; "Relation of the Advisory Board and Cabinet," Mrs. L. E. Melchers; committee reports; talks between chairmen; song, by all; "Estes Park," Miss Ruth Peck; "Other Co-workers," Miss Helen Shirk; intercession, Miss Grace Hesse. Sunday morning session—morning watch, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile; morning service; intercession, Miss Grace Derby; "Personal Consecration," Mrs. James Welsh.

Miss Helen Shirk of Topeka, who is to speak on Saturday afternoon, was for two years general secretary of the Y. W. at Billings, Mont. Since returning home she has done much volunteer work in the field of the Y. W. C. A., and was state director for the national budget campaign held in Kansas. She is an old classmate of Miss Irene Dean's, and is a cousin of Miss Gretchen Rugh, sophomore in home economics. Miss Shirk will spend the Friday before the conference with Miss Rugh in Manhattan.

Mrs. James Welsh of Kansas City, who will address the conference on Sunday, was president of Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, when Miss Grace Derby attended school there. It is through the efforts of Miss Derby that Mrs. Welsh has consented to attend the conference.

The new cabinet members, who are being chosen this week by Miss Ruth Peck, newly elected president of the Y. W., will be the guests of the following girls during the conference: Miss Marcia Seiber, Miss Lee Winter, Miss Gladys Bushong, Miss Marianne Muse, Miss Luella Morris, Miss Irene Graham, Miss Effie Hendricks, Miss Ione Leith, Miss Pearl Hoots, Miss Hortense Caton, Miss Charlotte Ayers, Miss Ruth Peck, Miss Rowena Thornburg, Miss Louise Moyer, and Miss Lavina Waugh.

FOUR SUNRISE MEETINGS

YOUNG PEOPLES' CHURCH SOCIETIES PLAN BREAKFASTS

Every Student Is Invited—Will Hold Special Easter Services

Sunday all the young peoples' societies will hold their regular evening meeting in the morning. Some of the societies, going on sunrise breakfasts and others are having breakfast in the church dining room. Every student is invited to these meetings whether or not they are members.

The Presbyterian young people will hold their meeting at 7 o'clock in the church, the high school teachers will be in charge. At the morning services the choir will sing from Bartlett's cantata "Death to Life" and in the evening they will sing from Strainer's "The Crucifixion."

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will hold a sunrise breakfast on Blumont hill. Miss Fern Curtis has charge of the program. Dr. W. F. Slade will give a short talk at the breakfast.

The young people of the Methodist church will have breakfast and sun-

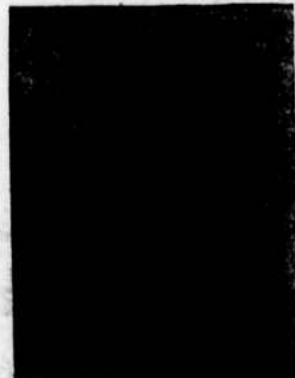
rise prayer meeting at the Methodist annex at 7 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will have a sunrise prayer meeting and Easter breakfast at the church at 7 o'clock.

Unsung Aggies

Meet Ex-Lieutenant William Bucklee, late of the Royal Montreal infantry, Canadian expeditionary forces, more generally known to Aggie students as Captain "Buck" Bucklee of the Aggie R. O. T. C.

Buck must have been touched by the spirit of Wanderlust in his cradle days. He ate his first breakfast in Bristol, Eng., and was counted as another loyal subject of King George. There he received his



CAPT. WILLIAM BUCKLEE

preliminary education, but education interfered with adventure, so Buck spent some time in South Africa, and other strange lands attempting to find the home address of Adventure. He proved to his own satisfaction that the world was round by going around it.

He then returned to England and was in a fair way to become a typical Henglishman when destiny decided that he should follow in the wake of all good Englishmen and go to America. His mother and brother came also. Wherever Buck has since trailed elusive fortune, his devoted mother has always been with him. They were three before the war, but the other son enlisted early in the Canadian army, and was killed in action during those ghastly early days of the conflict.

After his brother had enlisted, Buck could wait no longer, and leaving Wichita, went to London, Ontario, where he offered himself for King and country in the summer of 1916. He enlisted as a private and was promoted to lieutenant, wearing the King's uniform for three years. He was twice wounded. One of his mother's most prized possessions is a Distinguished Conduct medal awarded to Lieutenant Bucklee for heroic service while he was pushing his quarrel with the Bosches on the western front.

Bucklee came to K. S. A. C. in February 1919, immediately after his demobilization, and enrolled in the electrical engineering department. He is a junior this year, and is president of the local chapter of the electrical engineering department. He is a junior this year, and is president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Besides being captain in the cadet corps, he is president of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization of the college. He is a member of the Quill club and of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Last year Bucklee went to Ontario in answer to a special invitation to meet the Prince of Wales at a reunion of officers of the Canadian expeditionary forces of the first military district of Canada.

Buck spends most of his time in the study of the profession which he hopes to make his life's work, and his ambition at present is to get into the service of some large electrical house such as the Westinghouse, after graduation. He is inclined to be studious and has little time for other pleasures. But like all military men, he has a vicious hobby—gardening. Positively the most pleasurable and important event of the year occurs when he assists his mother in planting their little garden each spring.

Prepare Harvest Labor Bulletin

H. Umberger, dean of the extension division, and E. L. Rhoades, farm management demonstrator, are preparing an extension bulletin entitled "Kansas Handbook of Harvest Labor." The bulletin will give the harvest laborer seeking work in Kansas a definite idea of the time and duration of harvest and the average wages paid. Charts present graphically the different wages paid in different parts of the state.

Send Out New Bulletin

"Year Book of Programs for Kansas Homemakers' Clubs" is the name of a new extension bulletin recently sent out from the Kansas State Agricultural college. The bulletin is written by Mary Whiting MacFarlane, head of home economics in extension. It has been sent to all homemakers' clubs, secretaries of parent-teacher associations, county agents, and home demonstration agents in Kansas. A suggested program is given for every month, and a complete list of reference books and periodicals is furnished for those presenting the topics.

V. L. Strickland, of the home study extension service, returned Sunday from a two days' trip in Washington county where he addressed several community groups on "Rural Consolidation."

George Gemmell, of the home study extension service, returned Saturday from a two-day school board convention held at Girard. Mr. Gemmell gave two addresses, one on "Consolidation," and the other on "The Latest in Education." More than 400 school board members were in attendance at these meetings.

W. B. Adair, class of 1916, began work in Rice county on March 14 as county agricultural agent.

Lincoln and Crawford counties have recently made appropriations for a farm bureau and county agricultural agents will soon be appointed.

Prof. Arthur Westbrook, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, and Miss Katherine Kimmel, all of the music department, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Gamma house.

Albert Burlie of Anthony, visited his son L. V. Burlie at the Phi Gamma house Friday of last week.

L. A. Brull of Everett, visited at the Phi Gamma house last week end. Mr. Brull said that his son Mike, who is now in the hospital at St. Joseph, Mo., is much better. Mike was in school here last semester.

Mrs. Orie Teter Nuttle of El Dorado, spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Mary Nuttle, who is attending college.

Mrs. Hattie Green of Eureka, spent the week end with her son, Allen Green, who is attending college. Mr. Green is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

L. E. Cull, professor of agronomy, returned from Chicago, Ill., Tuesday noon.

The Methodist Epworth league will have a special Easter program during the league hour Sunday evening.

The finest extra quality hair oil, just the thing for after a shampoo or shower to prevent hair from standing on end. Thirty-five cents a bottle. For sale at Cooper's barber shop in the Main hall on the campus.

Old Shoes, Rice, and Congratulations Go To Popular Couple

When is a "horse" not a "horse"? We really do not know. May we tell you a little story and let you decide.

A travel worn couple left the 9:25 Union Pacific train last Sunday evening. They were met with a barrage of old shoes, rice of the puffed variety, and many congratulations. Their baggage was sent to their homes and they were escorted to the "Alfadel" house. Promptly at 11:30 o'clock the supposed groom left his supposed bride and wandered very slowly and thoughtfully to the "Delt" house. The news had proceeded him for an immense sign announced the fact that Mr. and Mrs. — would supply the cigars for the entire house. He noticed many other signs of congratulation and condolence. The contents of this traveling case seemed very unfamiliar to a bachelors' eyes. He overheard plans of an open house in honor of the event.

What event? And Why? Did every one think that he was married? You could not say that it was his fault that the rain in Topeka made it impossible for him to drive back to Manhattan. Had he not called her house mother and explained why he could not drive back. Yes, he had and that call started one of the best jokes of the year. At 9:25, Sunday evening, March 20, 1921, is a date that will long be remembered by one popular couple of K. S. A. C.

The "horse" is credited to the account of someone. Perhaps you know who.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
T. N. K. club hike.
Saturday
Hamp-to banquet at Congregational church.
Faculty dance in Home Economics hall.
Monday
Athletic association benefit by music department, in auditorium.

The Agricultural Economics club were served a cafeteria supper at the Pines Thursday, March 17. Following the supper F. W. Peck, special guest of the club, who is in charge of farm organization and cost production studies of the United States department of agriculture of farm management, delivered an address.

At the regular meeting of the McDowell club, Monday, March 21, Miss Elsie Johnson played the "Norwegian Bridal Procession" by Grieg, and Miss Helen Hannen played Greig's "Berceuse." A paper was read by Miss Laura Russell, after which Miss Katherine Kimmel sang a double number, Sapphic Ode and Weigenlied from Brahms, and Miss Helen Colburn played Capriccio in B. minor by Brahms.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church held a social in Recreation center Friday evening. The program consisted of a series of burlesques on college life. The order of the program was enrolment, all college mixer, chapel, Aggie Pop, debate, track meet, Farm and Home week, Festival week, May Fete, and ended with a canteen scene during which time the refreshments of the evening were served.

Monday evening Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers entertained the Quill club at the home of Professor and Mrs. Davis, 520 North Manhattan. After the business meeting each of the 25 members present read an original epigram. Prof. H. W. Wheeler's 11 piece orchestra furnished a short program. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Searson Speaks To Journalists

"Trials and Tribulations of the Press Agent" was the subject of the speech given by Prof. J. W. Searson of the English department to the students in journalism seminar Monday afternoon. Professor Searson has had much practical experience in this line of work, having managed several publicity campaigns during educational conventions in this country.

"There are two laws of publicity which should never be violated," said Professor Searson. "They are, first, that the press agent must not advertise himself and, second, that he must press agent the thing which he is press agenting." Something of the magnitude and importance of this work may be seen from the fact that over 100 persons, each a specialist in his line, were placed at Professor Searson's disposal during each of the campaigns which he managed.

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes entertained the Agricultural Economics society Tuesday evening, March 22, with a card party at their home 1821 Leavenworth street. The rooms were decorated with spring blossoms. A two course luncheon was served during the evening.

At the Congregational church this evening at 8:30 o'clock the Hamilton Literary society will give a banquet in honor of the Ionians. This is a revival of an annual custom which was discontinued three years ago on account of wartime conditions.

VENUS PENCILS

FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.

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Home Office: Boise, Idaho Utah Office: Salt Lake City California and Hawaii: Berkeley, California

Largest in West Allice, Alert, Progressive Free Enrollment

We place more K. S. A. C. Graduates than any other Agency in the West.

We can use both experienced and unexperienced teachers.

Shoes for Your Easter Costume!



The most recent styles in Feminine Footwear

You will want shoes that harmonize perfectly with your Easter gown.

They must be good shoes; stylish, flawless in quality, correct in color and design.

The fact that we sell John Kelly shoes guarantees that we can supply your footwear needs to your complete satisfaction.

Knostman's

—the store ahead

The custom of wearing a new Bonnet on Easter day began in England centuries back as it was supposed to bring Good Luck Be lucky this year buy your new hat at

Mi-Lady's Hat Shop

405 Poyntz Ave. Phone 393

SPRING HINTS

Window Cleaning Materials
Garden Tools
Fishing Tackle
Lawn Mowers
Sprinklers
Paints
Rubber Hose

Atkins' Hardware Store

302 Poyntz Avenue

SOPHOMORES WIN COED GYM MEET

LAURA FAYMAN AND RENNA
ROSENTHAL TIE IN HIGH JUMP

Freehman Lose Relay by Narrow
Margin—Classes Give Dancing
Demonstration

Four hundred and fifty freshman and sophomore girls took part in the fourth annual Women's Gymnastic tournament which was held in Nichols gymnasium Tuesday evening. To contest was won by the sophomore girls by a margin of 67 points, the sophomores making 483.5 points in the freshman's 416.5.

All phases of gymnastic work which the girls have had in their gymnasium classes were demonstrated in tournament. The competitive stunts for which the two classes were given points were: marching, floor work, box vaulting, horse vaulting, high jump, rope climbing, and the relay. The teams and the points made in the various contests were as follows:

Marching	41	36.25
Floor work	40.5	36.25
Horse vaulting	83	67
Box vaulting	60	60
High jump	64	72
Rope climbing	145	145
Relay	50	

After the competitive sports the folk dancing classes gave a number of clever dances, and several girls especially skilled gave an acrobatic demonstration of apparatus work on a ladder.

Laura Fayman, freshman, and Renna Rosenthal, sophomore tied for the record in the high jump at 4 feet and one inch.

The most exciting feature of the evening was the relay which was won by the sophomores by a distance of only 1 1/2 feet.

Relay teams and their captains were: freshman—Nellie Kneeland, captain; Corinne Locke, Alberta Edelbut, Dorothy Knittle, Dorothy Lukert, Lanora Russell, Miriam Westgate, Iness Straight, Dorothy Dugan, and Hazel Humbarger; sophomores—captain, Veran Smith, Blanche Kershaw, Lucille Smith, Hattie Betz, Lillian Rommel, Anna Best, Irene Maughlin, Renna Rosenthal, Elfrida Henker, and Mabel Vincent.

Judges of the meet were Mike Ahearn, E. A. Knuth, Major F. D. Terrill, and Major A. P. Davidson.

KARAKUL SHEEP GIVEN COLLEGE

SENDS PAIR TO ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT

Is Distinct Breed Found in Southwestern Asia—Form Valuable Addition to K. S. A. C. Flock

The animal husbandry department of the college recently received a pair of Karakul sheep. These sheep were presented to the college by Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs, Col., who is a breeder of Holstein cattle and Shropshire sheep as well as of Karakuls.

A former K. S. A. C. student, Charley Wilson, who was for several years dairy herdsman at the college, is manager for Mr. Penrose. The two sheep received by the college are out of imported dams and were sired by an imported ram which cost Mr. Penrose \$500.

The Karakul is not a distinct breed of sheep, but is a class of sheep found in Bokhara in southwestern Asia. These sheep belong to the class known as the "fat rumped" and "broad tailed" sheep. They are characterized by deposit-

ing fat in a large mass at the upper part of the tail. This mass of fat hangs down toward the hocks. They do not deposit much fat in other parts of the body. The tail even on the sheep lacking in flesh is much heavier and broader than the tail of ordinary sheep. The wool of the mature sheep is very coarse and wiry and is usually brown in color. The lamb when first dropped has a curly furry coat which is used for making Astrakhan and Persian furs.

These two Karakul sheep will form a valuable addition to the college flock. It is through such gifts as this that the college is enabled to build up flocks of the different breeds for instructional purposes.

Besides these two sheep a Ramouillet wether has recently been purchased from a breeder at Fort Worth, Tex. This wether will be used for class and instructional work.

Need Pictures Worth A Laugh

Unconventional snapshots of your friends is the most recent demand of the Royal Purple staff. The class book is in need of a large number of such pictures. Anyone who has some well known athlete's baby picture or a snap of a popular coed wading in Wildcat, send it to the Royal Purple editor. Pictures that are worth a laugh are always in demand, especially for a college class annual.

Use Over \$1,000 Worth Strychnine

Rodent control in Kansas as carried out by the extension service is becoming a popular project. Calls for the services of L. DePuy, rodent control specialist, are so numerous that dates are booked for him three months ahead. The zoology department has furnished since February 28, over 3,000 quarts of poisoned oats to use in exterminating the rodent pests. Last fall the department purchased \$1,000 worth of strychnine, thinking it would last through the spring poisoning season. This has already been used, as well as a large amount of another \$1,000 supply.

Wanted

To correspond with five students who would like to earn big money during the summer vacation handling a collection system. Unlimited demand. Big profit to agents. Secure territory now. For full particulars, address Thrift System, Iola, Kan.

MAKE PERSONAL EXPENSE BUDGET

COEDS FIGURE AMOUNT SPENT
FOR CLOTHING IN YEAR

One Girl Has \$1,200 Allowance for
Nine Months—Some Spend 63
Per Cent of Money for Dress

Sophomore girls of the college in the Clothing II class of Miss Ina Cowles have completed a personal budget of their college expense. The 35 girls in the class were requested to make out the budget of their total expenses, and to give of this total the percentage spent for clothing.

The largest amount at the disposal of any one girl for the college year was \$1,200, while the smallest amount was \$400, thus making an average of \$733. The largest amount spent by any one girl for clothes was \$750, the smallest amount \$75, making an average of \$248. In figuring the percentage spent for clothing in comparison to their allowance, the largest per cent was 63 per cent, the smallest 15 per cent, making an average of 40 per cent.

Some of the figures collected by Miss Cowles are quite unusual. For instance the girl who received \$1,200 a year for expenses spent only a small per cent of this amount for clothes. In numerous other cases girls receiving only a very medium allowance spent almost the entire amount for clothing.

Miss Cowles is now conducting a class of 10 girls in the housekeepers course, in which the approximate amount required to keep a girl in school for 15 weeks will be figured. This problem will be worked out in addition to the required work of the course.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. James H. Lewis will give an illustrated lecture on "The World Situation and the Methods of Solution," in the Methodist Annex Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. No charge will be made.

Rex Maupin was a dinner guest at the Kappa house Sunday.

Grossman Bros.

Bought Out The New Toggery!

Men, don't miss this sale: Never before in the history of Manhattan have you been offered such bargains and possibly never again. **Men's Clothing:** shoes, hats, caps, furnishings, suitcases and bags are going fast at prices seldom heard of; the values are supreme. The bargains are almost unbelievable, come and see for yourself. Don't take our word for it; once you seen the merchandise you'll need no urging to buy!



Work Shoes

Men's good
Work Shoes,
worth up to
\$4.50, now

\$1.85

Hats

Men's Felt
Hats, in all col-
ors and styles,
worth up to
\$5.00, now

\$1.39

Overalls

Boy's Blue
Overalls, best
grade, 3 to 10,
only

89c

Silk Ties

1 lot of 15
doz., in all col-
ors and styles,
worth up to \$2,
now

49c

**Our entire stock of Men's and
Young Men's Suits go in
Four Lots**

Lot No. 1—All suits worth up to \$30.00,
sale price

\$12.75

Lot No. 3—All suits worth up to \$50.00,
sale price

\$28.75

Lot No. 2—All suits worth up to \$40.00,
sale price

\$19.75

Lot No. 4—All suits worth up to \$65.00,
sale price

\$34.75



Men's and Boys' Shoes

In black, brown, in the newest styles,
and shapes in A-B-C-D-E-EE lasts.

All \$4.50 shoes \$1.85	All \$5.50 shoes \$2.75
All 6.50 shoes 3.25	All 7.50 shoes 3.75
All 8.00 shoes 4.45	All 9.00 shoes 5.25
All 10.00 shoes 5.45	All 12.00 shoes 6.45
All 13.50 shoes 6.95	All 15.00 shoes 7.45

Men's and Young Men's Odd Trousers

In browns, browns, greens, blues and fancy
stripes and mixed colors

All sizes

All 3.75 pants 1.95
" 4.50 pants 2.25
" 5.00 pants 2.45
" 6.50 pants 3.25
" 7.50 pants 3.45
" 10.00 pants 4.95
" 11.50 pants 5.45
" 12.50 pants 6.75
" 15.00 pants 7.45



Men's Heavy
Weight Striped
Overalls, best
quality,

1.25

Men's
Union Suits, ath-
letic style, 1.50
values, now

95c

Lot 1
Dress Shirts
worth up to 2.50,
now

95c

Lot 2
Dress Shirts
3.00-4.00 values

1.45

Lot 3
Dress Shirts
4.00-5.00 values

1.95

Silk Shirts—large
selection, the fin-
est patterns and
cloth, 9.50 values,
now

4.75

Ladies' Silk
Hose
In black, brown,
all sizes

98c

All Suitcases, bags
and trunks, at
30 per cent
off

30

Fitz Brand
Overalls
In heavy blues, 32
to 48, best quality,

1.65

Men's
Spring Shirts
Silk and satin striped,
Madras, French Per-
cales. It will pay you
to buy your entire
summer supply during
sale, for you'll save a
lot of money.

29c

Spring and
Summer caps

49c



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Grossman

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
—OR MONEY REFUNDED—
320 POYNTZ

Ladies' Lisle hose
in black only, 50c
values,

29c

PORTIS' Smart Caps for Spring



Givin Clothing Co.

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CROWDER'S CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

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LADIES' SUITS SPONGED AND PRESSED 50c
REPAIRING—DYEING—HAT WORK

Members of the invitation committee are Esther Andrews, chairman; Hortense Caton, and Wright Turner.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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Office Phone 651

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

OUR COLLEGE DEMOCRACY

There is something admirable, heroic, yet curiously tinged with melancholy, in the effort which so many of our colleges are making to restore the ancient spirit of democracy. Undergraduate life is ruled, they lament, not by true representatives of its character and ability, but by a small and exclusive group of club or fraternity men. This group, says the Harvard Advocate, constitutes only "a small part of the class," yet even at that, "it becomes broken into cliques from which emerge the leaders and organizers." The remainder of each class who came without any particular previous reputations or friendships so necessary to land them into a fraternity or club, exist in a large inarticulate mass. They miss the "wider friendships" in college. This evil is not local, it is wide spread and well nigh universal.

It is also very ancient, at least according to undergraduate chronology. At the opening of the present century many of the universities established unions modeled upon the union of Oxford, which the Literary Review remarks "was thought to have wrought a social miracle in democracy." In the middle decades of the nineteenth century the Oxford Union had in fact done this, but that glory had long departed, so that it was then as it is now and as its American imitations have become, the resort only of those who have no truly social affiliations. In America the unions are little used even by these. The real leaders of undergraduate life seldom darken the doors; though on occasions they gather, admirably and heroically, out of a sense of duty to college democracy.

A hopeful project is the division of the undergraduate body into colleges or squads also after the Oxford manner, so that each undergraduate shall be a member of an organic community and thrown into constant and inevitable contact with some hundreds of others—in the common room and the dining room, and at work and play.

At Harvard the system has been introduced. The freshman class is divided into groups each living in a dormitory. But the arrangement lasts for a year only. Preparatory school cliques are formed in spite of it, and after the freshman year they rule unchecked as of yore. Instead of the extravagant hopes of a new kind of a democracy, the freshman dormitories have not actually produced any more democracy than before, though they have undoubtedly widened acquaintanceship.

A new kind of democracy is needed, not only in colleges and universities, but in the nation as a whole. A century ago our colleges and our cities alike were small and the men in them were much the same stripe. Today life is infinitely diversified; it can be made to function only by subdivision and intensive organization. The trouble with freshman dormitories is that they are the end-all of the "new kind of democracy." To be at all effective life in residential units must be continued for three or four years.

As it is, the undergraduate world still dreams of a new democracy, and, however melancholy its mood or vague its aspirations, it strives heroically to achieve it. It realizes its own sins of snobbishness and exclusiveness, and the misfortune of having within each class a large and inarticulate mass of outsiders. The fault springs from an ancient defect in organization, not from any original undergraduate sin.

THE ANNUAL PLAY TIME

Spring time is play time—and spring was a force in nature long before the ancient philosophers and scientists ever dreamed of colleges or chemistry lab. And spring time remains a play time even though we are rushed to death with mid terms and committee meetings.

Mid terms and committees are important if not interesting and deans who perhaps have forgotten how to play in spring time are likely to put them up on little pedestals where they bow down and worship; while students have a tendency to "ditch" their school cares and duties promptly with the appearance of the first white narcissus, and turn to the absorbing pursuits of matinee attendance and campus lab. There is however, a safer middle ground where deans and undergraduates might meet if they would.

Spring is play time and we must have play in order to be at our best. Our work must be arranged so that we can play a little every day. But let us not forget to come back to our work with all the more zip because of our playtime. Perish the thought that the purpose of play is to make us more efficient workers—but it is a happy arrangement if it happens to work that way.

John Gullledge and Lester Gfeller visited last week at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

"Brick" English, former student here, visited at the Phi Delta house Wednesday.

John Grady, '20, of Neodesha, spent the week end at the Pi Gamma house.

Miss Edith Blackwelder, freshman in home economics, visited over Sunday at her home in Pratt.

Miss Adeline Mae Smith spent the week end with her parents in Americus.

Miss Marguerite Young and Miss Maud Powell spent the week end at their homes in Kansas City.

Edgar Winget of Topeka was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Reich spent the week end at her home in Glen Elder.

Mrs. S. C. Pettitt, who was formerly house mother for the Chi Omega sorority has taken Mrs. Louise Stahl's place as house mother for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

George Flinger, sophomore in agriculture, and Edward Peter, sophomore in electrical engineering, spent Sunday at their homes in Cuba.

Prof. J. B. Fitch and Mr. R. B. Becker were in Topeka last Friday attending a meeting of the Kansas Holstein-Friesian committee.

Miss Lee Winter, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Stormont hospital in Topeka recently, returned to Manhattan Sunday.

Miss Edith Bengston spent the week end at her home in Salina.

Howard E. Burton spent the week end at his home in Council Grove.

Reed Williams spent the week end visiting at his home in Florence.

Miss Alice Muehdener spent the week end at her home in Lyons.

Three Thousand Vacancies in Army

There are 3,000 vacancies in the army in the grade of second lieutenant. A graduate of this college is eligible to take the examination and upon presenting certificates of satisfactory grades in subjects required may be exempted from mental examinations in those subjects. A moral and physical examination must be taken.

Any graduate desiring to compete for a commission should make application to the Commanding General Seventh Corps Area, Fort Crook, Neb., or consult Major F. B. Terrill.

Ralph Strickland of Liberal, who was a student here last year, visited over the week end with his friend Miss Kathryn Etzold.

Miss Vernetta Reeves, who attended K. S. A. C. during the first semester, visited last week with Miss Mary K. Etzold.

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Spring Will Soon Be Here

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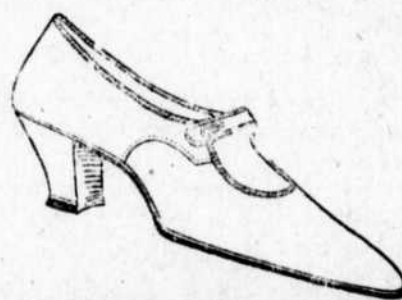
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SELECT COMPANY IN BOLM BALLET

TICKETS FOR ENTERTAINMENT
ARE \$1.50 AND \$2

To Have Much Solo and Duo Work—
Little Symphony Orchestra
To Play

Adolph Bolm, the noted Russian dancer who is to appear at the college auditorium on the evening of April 8, with his famous Ballet Intime, has developed something new in the ballet.

Bolm received his early training in the Muscovite schools, and his experience with the Imperial Ballet at Petrograd, where he rose to the position of the leading male dancer. He came to America as the premier of the Diaghileff forces, and after the famous troupe went back to Europe he remained here to become eventually one of the stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, which he still is, notwithstanding the fact that he has also been retained by the Chicago Opera company to stage its several big novelties of the coming season.

Bolm's company is primarily a Ballet Intime. It is a ballet of personalities and individuals, not of choruses and massed effects. It is consciously and deliberately small, not from impoverishment but from choice. There is much solo and duo work and where larger ensembles are used they are not called upon to create the same impressions as those caused by force of numbers. With Bolm and his highly trained company of artists the effects are never monotonous or meagre. Perfection within intentionally restricted lines is the purpose and the achievement of this group of artists.

Cooperating with the Bolm Ballet Intime and working on exactly the same lines musically as apply to it choreographically is the Little Symphony, an orchestra in miniature, founded and conducted by George Barrere. Half of the program is devoted to a highly aristocratic symphony concert, and half to a distinctive program of ballets and diversions.

Tickets for the Bolm-Barrere entertainment are \$1.50 and \$2. Orders for seats will be accepted now if mailed to Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C.

Wanted

To correspond with five students who would like to earn big money during the summer vacation handling a collection system. Unlimited demand. Big profit to agents. Secure territory now. For full particulars, address Thrift System, Iola, Kan. 49-51

Prof. W. H. Sanders was in Great Bend the first part of last week helping the Avery company conduct a power farming school.

Miss Lola Thompson spent the week end at her home in Geneseo.

Miss Loeta John spent the week end at her home near Erie.

Mrs. J. A. Kerr, her daughter Miss Lula Kerr, and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Young of Ozark, Mo., spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Kerr's son, Lyman, who is a student in the division of agriculture. Miss Kerr is a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Izil Polson went to Topeka Thursday evening, going from there to her home in Fredonia for a few days' visit.

Professor R. R. Price's Sunday school class was in charge of Fellowship hour from 5 to 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist Annex Sunday evening.

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SOCIETY

The members of the T. N. K. club biked out to the second Rock Island bridge Friday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. C. T. Vance, and Prof. J. H. Parker.

Miss Nina Cecil and Mr. Wesley Reazin were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cecil, Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, March 27. Mr. George Reazin, Junior electrical, a brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Neva Cecil, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Reazin was a former Aggie student in civil engineering, but is now in business in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Reazin will be at home at 2310 East Thirty-first street, Kansas City.

An Easter program was given by the members of the Eurodelphian Literary society Saturday afternoon in the Euro hall. The program was as follows: song, by the society; devotions, Miss Margaret Shrader; piano solo, Grieg's "To Spring", Miss Nellie Jorns; vocal solo, Miss Laura Russell, accompanied by Miss Esther McStay; violin solo, Miss Myrl Thornburg, accompanied by Miss Mildred Thornburg; song, by quartet composed of Miss Conie Foote, Miss Opal Seiber, Miss Agnes Ayres, and Miss Roxie Meyer; reading of the Delphi, Miss Gladys Whipple. Next Saturday at 2:30 o'clock the Euros will take their lunches and go on a hike. An outdoor program will be given.

Junior members of the Eurodelphian Literary society entertained the new members of the society Thursday evening from 6:30 until 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Nelle Hagans, 311 North Eighteenth street. After a program of stunts and games, refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. The guests were Miss Frances Mardis, Miss Colletta Mayden, Miss Dorothy Sanders, Miss Lanore Russell, Miss Alice Marston, Miss Mary Jane Clark, Miss Lois Clark, Miss Orpha Russell, Miss Penelope Burtis, Miss Jennie McComb, Miss Nellie McComb, Miss Nina Uglow, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Thelma Dobson, Miss Margaret Rafington, Miss Irene Hays, and Miss Frances Smith. Special guests were Miss Christine Cool, president; and Miss Mildred Lauder, sponsor for the society.

Miss Anna Blanche Shirley of Grantville, and Mr. Leslie W. Rowles of Topeka, were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shirley. The Rev. A. C. Clark of the Methodist church, read the marriage service. Only the immediate members of the families were present. Mr. Rowles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rowles, 1263 Harrison street, Topeka. He attended the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1909-10 taking work in the department of veterinary medicine. He served 18 months over seas, and is now the manager of the Rowles Motor company of Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Rowles left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip by automobile. On their return they will be at home at 1263 Harrison street, Topeka.

The members of the Hamilton Literary society entertained the Ionians at a banquet Saturday evening at the Congregational church. Previous to 1916, the Hamp-lo banquet was an annual affair of the two societies, but was discontinued during the war. The dining room was attractively decorated in the Ionian and Hamilton colors, yellow and

white and red and white. Decorations of red and white sweet peas and yellow pansies were used on the tables. Mr. Vorin Whan acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were given: Haberdashers, A. C. DePuy; Anchors, Miss Luella Morris; Men, Miss Bly Ewalt; Prigs, Bill Koenig; Style, "Doc." Wagner; Androsphin, C. O. Johnston; Interlude, Theodore Stueber; Occupations, Miss Osceola Burr; Snaps, Prof. L. A. Fitz; Traditions, Mr. E. H. Dearborn. Specially invited guests of the society were Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Fitz, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, Mr. Sibert Erikson, Mrs. J. T. Quinn, Miss Wil-

ma Orem, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Jessie Wagner, Miss Ruth Cooley, Miss Alice Melton, Miss Nelly May, Mr. G. F. Wagner, and Mr. Armer Porter.

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ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY FOR PROMOTION OF ENGINEERING HERE

Prof. W. H. Pahl, Prof. F. E. Johnson, and Prof. J. P. Calderwood Lead Discussion

Members of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society of the Promotion of Engineering Education held their second regular biennial meeting in the engineering building at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The Kansas-Nebraska section is made up of engineering faculty of Kansas university, Nebraska university, and Kansas State Agricultural college. The visiting members were guests of the K. S. A. C. men at a dinner at the Pines before the meeting.

The principal topic of discussion was professional courses of underclassmen in engineering curricula. The discussion was led by Prof. W. H. Pahl of Nebraska university, Prof. F. E. Johnson of Kansas university, and J. P. Calderwood, professor of mechanical engineering at K. S. A. C.

The introduction of professional courses in the freshman year of engineering curricula is receiving much attention among technical institutions. Many of the larger institutions have already introduced such courses, and many others are considering the adoption of similar ones in the near future.

Since professional courses in the freshman year is a comparatively new innovation, it is only natural that objections should arise. However, as a result of the meeting it was felt that while certain objections could be raised, the advantages of professional courses for freshman engineers were such as to make the courses desirable.

the varsity's attack was stopped. The next big inning was the fourth, in which the varsity added five more to their total. Aikens starred for the freshmen by making a home run, a three bagger, and two singles. Otto and Gardner twirled for the varsity, Cunningham and Marsh worked for the freshmen.

The line-up was as follows: freshmen—Williams, 3b; G. Aikens, 1b; Coulter, 2b; Marsh, ss, p; Helea, rf; Reynolds, cf; Aikens, lf; Cunningham, p, ss. Varsity—Mershon, 3b; Griffith, 1b; Bruce, 2b; McKee, ss; Hwey, cf; Houston, rf; Sinderen and Barth, lf; Otto and Gardner, p; Guilfoyle and Davidson, c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pottawatomie county students meet Wednesday at 5 p. m. in F2.

All orders for senior invitations and announcements must be in by tomorrow evening.

Annual swimming meet which was to have been held tonight has been postponed until Tuesday evening, April 15.

Basketball spread for all girls who played on a color team or on a class team will be given Wednesday evening, March 30, at 5 o'clock. The spread will be in the form of a picnic to Eureka lake.

Two plays, Zona Gale's "Neighbors" and "The Wicked Winder of Clocks," will be given at the college auditorium, Monday afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock. The price of admission is 25 cents. The money is to be given to the Student Loan fund.

M. D. Laine, C. W. Pratt, and G. E. Smalley attend the annual Founder's day banquet of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in Kansas City Friday evening.

SOPHS WIN CUP IN TOURNAMENT

BEAT FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY EVENING BY 19 POINTS

Lillian Rommel, Captain—Second Year Girls Cop All Athletic Honors This Winter

That the sophomores are the winners of the girls' interclass basketball tournament was decided at the last game of the tournament Wednesday evening when the sophomores defeated the freshmen by a score of 30-11. The silver loving cup which for the past three years has been in the possession of what is now the senior class now goes to the victorious sophomores.

The class championship is no small honor this year for it not only represents the superiority of the sophomore team over its three sister class teams but it also represents a victory over the eight color teams in which all the girls who were interested in basketball were allowed to play. Basketball this year has not been a sport for a few girls who showed up as stars in a practice or two, for girls who were chosen for a class team had to show exceptional basketball technique and skill in the eight games they played while they were members of color teams this year.

The line-up of the games Wednesday evening was as follows:

Sophomores — forwards, Lillian Rommel, captain, Hattie Best, and Anna Best; guards, Blanche Kershaw, Inez Coleman; jumping center, Mary Betz; running center, Lucile Smith.

Freshmen — forwards, Helen Adams and Dorothy Lukert; guards, Gladys Stocker, Alice Marston, and

Beatrice Gaiter; jumping center, Lanore Russel; running center, Hazel Humbarger.

This year has been an especially lucky one for the sophs as they have copied most of the athletics this year. This year for the first time the sophomore class won the spring annual gym meet over the freshman. In the fall hockey tournament the sophs tied for first place, and in the athletic costume party the soph stunt was the prize winning number on the program. One of the second year classmen, Lucile Smith, was elected by the Women's Athletic association to represent this college at the district conference of the A. C. A. O. W. at Bloomington, Ind. Their most recent honor is the winning of the silver loving cup, given to the winners of the interclass basketball tournament.

Miss Hazel Burdette visited over Sunday with friends in Topeka.

The College Tailor Shop

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Tailor News

Stranger entering postoffice: "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

The postmaster was busy and made no reply.

"Any mail for Mike Howe?" repeated the stranger.

"No, of course not. Who do you suppose would send mail to your cow?"

Get your suit and overcoat cleaned and pressed. \$1.50.

"A man cannot always tell when he reaches the door of opportunity."

"That may be true, but the fellow who tries every door he comes to will open one sooner or later."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Organize First Greek Frat

The first Greek letter social fraternity ever organized in Ottawa university has been formed by 15 young men of the student body, it was announced recently. It is known as Phi Sigma Pi. It is not affiliated with a national fraternity. The permission given by the school authorities to the students to organize Phi Sigma Pi represents a new policy of the institution.

Fountain Pen Found

Loser of fountain pen found in Kedzie hall Monday may have his property if he will call at the Collegian office, describe the pen, and pay for this advertisement.

Clarence Worden, student in the School of Agriculture, has withdrawn from school.

Miss Ursula Heidricks spent Easter visiting relatives at Beloit.

Restring Your Tennis Rackets

a first class job without any pegging in the cheaper qualities as well as the the best grade.

Prices range from
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VARSITY HANDS FROSH BEATING

VETERANS SNOW YEARLINGS UNDER 21-4 COUNT SATURDAY

Four Home Runs Feature Lurid Contest—Frosh Star Twirler Absent from Line-up

Four long home runs were the features of the varsity-freshman baseball game Saturday afternoon which ended with the varsity holding the long end of the score 21 to 4. Dewey Huston and "Dutch" Hwey secured the four base clouts for the varsity, while Swartz and Aikens made the two home runs for the Frosh.

A high wind which aided hits and helped to make errors marred the game. In the first innings the first three men of the varsity were safe on two singles and an error. Huston, the next batter, cleared the paths with a home run. Eight counters were made in the first inning before

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Greatest Artistic Event of the Season

Adolph Bolm's Russian Ballet

With George Barrere's Little Symphony

Mail Orders may be sent to Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C.

Tickets may be reserved at the Cowop Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan beginning Wednesday, April 6, 7:00 A. M. Organizations may reserve seats in blocks of twenty or more.

Admission \$1.50 and \$2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

8:00 P. M.

College Auditorium

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

NO. 52

TEAMS WILL VISIT FIFTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS

Y. M. TO PUT ON "GO TO COLLEGE" CAMPAIGN

VISIT EIGHT SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK

Alumni Associations in Various Towns To Lead Assistance—Will Talk to 1,833 Prospective College Students

"My guess is that Charley McPherson and his 'Go to College' extension crew visiting high schools over the state, are doing some of the best work that is being done for up-building K. S. A. C.," said Cliff Stratton this morning after the latest plans of the extension committee of the Y. M. C. A. were presented to him.

These plans are built around the experience obtained from the committee's activity between semesters of this year at which time they organized entertainment groups, who visited 11 high schools in towns neighboring Manhattan and gave short chapel programs consisting of music, talks, and readings. The object of these programs was to stimulate interest among high school students to attend college. Considerable success was met with on these trips and all connected with the work are anxious that it should continue, but delay was caused because of the shortage of funds. However, this obstacle was removed by President W. M. Jardine and the Alumni association last week when they gave to the committee a sum of money with which to carry on the work.

Make Trip Next Week

On April 8 teams will be sent to Abilene, Junction City, Salina, Clay Center, White City, Riley, Randolph, and Leonardville. At a date not yet determined teams will be sent to Wichita, Topeka, Newton, Atchison, Leavenworth, and Winfield. Excellent programs have been arranged for these trips consisting of talks, music, readings, and 15 minute plays. The latter is a new feature which has been arranged through the cooperation of the Purple Masque.

In all towns where programs are to be given arrangements have been made with the Alumni association insuring the committee of the associations complete cooperation in putting the program over and in doing the follow up work necessary to the fullest success of the enterprise.

Give Personal Interviews

Following the chapel programs personal interviews will be given by members of the teams to the seniors of the high schools. For these conferences the various departments of the college have furnished the committee with pictures and literature which represents college life as it is lived by students.

The complete list of members for the various teams has not yet been selected but up to date the following men have been chosen: J. Wheeler Barger, M. J. Lucas, S. D. Capper, E. F. Stalcup, and members of the Purple Masque.

Will Visit 15 High Schools

Between semesters the teams visited 10 towns; 1,141 students were reached, of which 199 were seniors. The April 8 trip will reach 9 towns and 1,833 students of which 362 are seniors. The other proposed trip will reach 6 towns, 6,145 students, and 1,100 seniors.

Launch Ticket Campaign

Immediately following chapel program this morning, the faculty women launched a campaign to sell tags which will admit the bearer to the two one act plays to be given Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Faculty women canvassed every building on the campus, giving every one an opportunity to purchase tags. The price of the tag is 25 cents. The proceeds of the sale will go to the student loan fund.

President W. M. Jardine announced in chapel that all students having tickets would be excused

Band Concert Sunday
Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the college auditorium the K. S. A. C. band will give a concert for the students and the people of the town. During the concert a silver offering will be taken to help defray the expenses for the band's tour which it will make next week through Missouri and Kansas.

from seventh and eighth hour classes Monday afternoon.
The K. S. A. C. Social club is sponsoring the two plays, "Neighbors" and "The Wicked Winder of Clocks" both written by Zona Gale. Miss Florence Helzer is the coach of the two plays.

OVER 700 ENJOY BENEFIT MONDAY

RAISE MONEY TO BUY STORM COATS FOR FOOTBALL MEN
Doctor Hill's Readings Well Received—Music Department in Charge of Program

Over 700 students and townspeople enjoyed the benefit program given by the department of music at the college auditorium Monday evening. The attendance was not as large as was expected but it is certain that enough funds were raised to buy the storm coats for the football men.

The Saint Cecilia club which is under the direction of Prof. A. L. Lovejoy demonstrated their perfect musical technique and ability throughout the five numbers that constituted the first part of the program. In the second part of the entertainment Dr. Howard T. Hill, of the public speaking department, paid tribute to the Aggies of long ago and to the men who have been instrumental in building up athletics at K. S. A. C. before he presented several character readings. Dr. Hill and his readings need no introduction to Aggie audiences. His readings which included several of Robert Service's poems met with the usual storm of appreciation.

The concert was closed by four well selected numbers given by the college band. The band, which is undoubtedly one of the best in the state, plays in one accord. The blending of tones is perfect. Each member is trained to a perfection that is gained only by long months of hard practice.

GOEDS MAKE TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

FOURTEEN H. E. GIRLS VISIT PLACES OF INTEREST

Go Through Hospitals, Manufacturing Plants, Schools, Hotels and Tea Rooms

The regular trip to Kansas City which is made once each semester by the girls of the college who are especially interested in domestic science, was made last week.

Thursday morning the girls visited the general hospital, the manual training high school, the Zahner Manufacturing company, and the St. Joseph hospital. Friday they visited the Muehlebach hotel, the Myron Green cafeteria, Wolferman's, the Blue Lantern, the Unity Inn, the National Suit and Cloak company, Waggers' cafe, the Alamo Tea room, the Country Club Coffee shop, the Harvey restaurant, the Taylor lunch room, and the Fowler lunch room. Saturday morning they visited the Swift Packing house.

The girls who made the trip were Elsa Ann Brown, M. Louise Meuser, Gretchen Volland, Gertrude Conn, Florence Mather, Charlotte Ayers, Luella Morris, Alice Mustard, Madge Caston, Lucille Hartman, Ursula Senn, Edna Beckman, Sibyl Watts, and Mabel Ginter.

Prof. Hildegard Kneeland and Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin of the department of home economics accompanied the girls to Kansas City.

Miss Sibyl Watts was in Kansas City a few days last week.

Famous Track Man Given Lively Time By Harmless Rodent

The inmates of the Alpha Tau Omega house and peaceful citizens of nearby homes were wrapped in heavy slumber and were blissfully oblivious of the frigid weather early Monday morning. It was in those wee small hours when even the last straggling Sunday night dater had sought his bed.

Save for a few loudly appreciative snores and the mournfully howling wind, all was silence. Suddenly, a shriek of mortal terror, immediately followed by the heavy thud of a falling body, came from the darkness of the A. T. O. house. Startled heads were simultaneously raised from pillows in neighboring houses to listen, and imaginative women cowered and trembled as they wondered what awful tragedy might be taking place out in the night.

This was the tragedy. Ray Watson had come back from Kansas City on a late train. A few of his fraternity brethren had captured a mouse and placed it under a small cup in Ray's and E. D. McCullom's bed on the sleeping porch. They had then waited in wicked anticipation for the action which should ensue when Watson would accidentally release the prisoner. Shortly after arriving, Ray went to bed, and promptly fell asleep as all good track men should. Nothing happened, and the arch conspirators, believing their pernicious scheme had failed, went disgustedly to bed.

About 4 o'clock, Watson was awakened by some crawling, slimy, biting, stinging reptile making free with his anatomy. Just as full consciousness came to him the monster sank its tusks into a choice cut of his flesh. With a startled shout, Watson simultaneously kicked the covers off and kicked McCullom out of bed onto the floor of the porch. The offensive creature was in Ray's pajamas. It was below freezing on that porch, but Ray felt that he didn't particularly need pajamas. With one lightning like wiggle he left them.

He rushed into his room after a flashlight, and returning commenced a search for the animal. A painstaking investigation of the discarded pajamas revealed no reptilian inhabitants. The dazed and protesting McCullom hobbled painfully to his feet and started back to bed, but the now thoroughly aroused cheer leader insisted on a search of the bed. A rigid inspection revealed neither centipede nor scorpion. The sarcastic comments of "Mac" and the intense cold finally induced Watson to return to bed where he lay for many minutes, nervously on guard, and then fell into a restless and fitful slumber, filled with dreams of many headed serpents and thousand legged worms.

YOUNG COLLEGE CUT-UPS REDUCE DAD'S BANK ACCOUNT BY USE OF TELEPHONE

When old Alex Bell invented the telephone he couldn't possibly have known that young college cut-ups would reduce their dad's pocket-books and increase their heart beats by talking to their sweeties for 15 minutes at a time on long distance. It is estimated that the amount Aggie men and women spend each month in long distancing certain dear ones would suffice to buy hay and grain for 1,000 cattle for an entire year.

There are several in particular who think the telephone is mightier than the pen. While they write letters at least once a day, they always resort to the mouthpiece and receiver several times a week.

There's Lewis Combs for one. It would be embarrassing for him if his dad knew that he calls Grace Sachau so often that the long distance operator claims that she knows all about "Combsie's" private affairs and his intended's tressouzeau. Last week this young protégé of the electric message variety, put in his regular call to Lindenwood for Miss Sachau and anxiously awaited the results.

Then he started talking. Three minutes passed and the operator winked at her neighbor, for every extra minute for a talk to St. Charles, Mo., meant revenue—yes sir, revenue. Five minutes passed and the operator giggled. She had been love-sick once herself. Eight minutes passed and she commenced feeling sorry for the poor boy whose pocket-book would be affected. Then the timer showed ten minutes had passed and the conversation continued.

START TICKET SELLING DRIVE THIS MORNING

K FRATERNITY, DIRECTED BY SEBRING, DOES WORK

SCHEDULE FIVE TRACK MEETS

Busy Season Ahead for Speedsters—Spring Football Practice to be Discontinued April 7

Today marks the starting of the season baseball ticket selling campaign. The K fraternity men, under the direction of Harold Sebring, have charge of the ticket-selling drive, and will have the pasteboards for sale in Anderson hall beginning today.

The tickets may also be obtained at the athletic office. The price is \$3.50 for the season, which price will admit the holder of the ticket to 11 baseball games and two track meets. The Aggies have the best teams in the Valley here this year, and are having to pay some heavy guarantees to the different schools. Better support than was accorded the baseball team last year will have to be given if the season is to be a financial success.

First Game Is April 9

The ticket sale should be finished before the first baseball game of the season which is with St. Mary's college on April 9. The next games of the season at Manhattan are with Nebraska on April 27-28, unless the open date on April 16 can be filled. The remainder of the schedule at Manhattan is as follows:

April 30—Drake at Manhattan.
May 6-7—Missouri at Manhattan.
May 16-17—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
May 27-28—Kansas at Manhattan.
The away from home schedule this year comprises 6 games. It runs as follows:

April 22-23—Kansas at Lawrence.
May 13-14—Oklahoma at Norman.
June 3-4—Nebraska at Lincoln.

The track meets at Manhattan which are included in the season ticket book are with Haskell Indians on May 1 and with K. U. on May 21.

Have Heavy Track Schedule

Pour other meets are on the K. S. A. C. schedule this spring, making the heaviest track schedule the Aggies have ever had. The first of the season is the Drake Relay carnival at Des Moines on April 23. A four

thirteen minutes raced by and the operator began mopping her brow. She knew what the bill would be.

As the timer showed 15 minutes the matron at Lindenwood reminded Miss Sachau that the curfew had sounded—or at least that is what the operator said—and so the electric connection between the two souls and hearts was clicked.

The bill for the one joyous conversation was only \$16.45.

But don't think that Combs is the only one who takes long-distance laboratory several times a week. Ship Winters is now completing his eighth month in telephone lab. He often neglects stock judging, Wareham lab, and other heavy duties to flash his heart-felt messages to Miss Fay Young in Nebraska.

Now it would seem that Miss Young wouldn't have the time for such tommyrot, since she is teaching school, but 'tis said that if she doesn't receive her three-times-a-week message regularly she blames it on the operator. For Ship never fails.

Thirty dollars a month is a conservative sum for him to pay to the United Telephone company each month. In fact, his bill has fallen below that figure only once and when it did so, the long-distance operator feared that Ship was ill and so phoned for a doctor.

How could Old Alex know that he would ruin many a student's education by inventing an electrical device that was meant to help the progress of the world and not the progress of aching hearts.

mile relay team will be sent to the carnival, and Gallagher will be entered in the low hurdles. A dual meet with Missouri university at Columbia is billed for May 7, the week following the Haskell meet. This is the first dual meet the Aggies have had with Missouri for several years.

The annual Missouri Valley track meet will be held at St. Louis May 28. From this meet part of the Aggie men will go on to Chicago to compete in the National Intercollegiate meet on June 4.

Practice Football Game Friday

Coach Bachman announces a practice football game Friday afternoon between the men out for spring football practice who will be divided into two squads. The game will start at 4:30 o'clock and will be played at the east end of the campus, not on Ahearn field as was previously announced. The football practice will hold for one more week, until April 7, when it will be discontinued so Coach Bachman can devote his entire time to track coaching.

Another practice game between the Frosh and Varsity baseball teams will be played Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Ahearn field.

DIETETIC CLIMAX BEGINS APRIL 4

SENIORS SERVE MEALS AT 35 CENTS PER

Men Guests Are Especially Invited To Attend—Limited Number Can Be Accommodated

What might be termed the climax of the course in dietetics for the home economics seniors at K. S. A. C. is the practice work in dietetics, more commonly called dinner work. This will begin next Monday, April 4, and will continue through four weeks.

During that time dinner to a limited number of guests will be served in the home economics dining room every day except Sunday at 12 o'clock. A charge of 35 cents a meal will be made.

The senior girls at these dinners will put to practical use the points of knowledge and experience they have gained in the providing and preparing of food for a group of family size.

The plan is to change the style of dinner and service three times each week. Monday and Tuesday the English style of dinner will be given. This is informal service with a waitress. On Wednesday and Thursday the dinner will be formal. This is Russian service with a waitress in attendance. An informal dinner with no waitress, will come on Friday and Saturday. At this time one of the students will be hostess, and will wait on the table and do the serving much the same as in the average home.

The plan as outlined above will be repeated for three weeks. The fourth week will be turned over to special occasions. These are usually in the form of buffet luncheons and other kinds of novel service.

Men students of all classes, faculty members, or wives and husbands of faculty members, may attend. Dr. L. Jean Bogert is especially anxious, however, that men students take advantage of this opportunity, and a special effort will be made to reserve places for them.

The number of guests is necessarily limited as there will be one home economics faculty member and one student hostess, a senior, at each table. Anyone interested in reserving a place should communicate immediately with Doctor Bogert at her office in L43, or phone 919. Mrs. A. F. Peine will also take care of reservations.

In the past it has been seen that three classes of people have been benefited by this practical dinner work. First, there are the men students who come with the idea of getting valuable information offered. A second class who come and enjoy the dinners are faculty men whose homes are not in Manhattan, and who board around at various places. Faculty men and their wives who are not keeping house, form the third class of people who attend the dinners.

Miss Mildred Meserve visited at her home in Ellis, last week end.

TO REPRESENT S. S. G. A. AT M. V. COUNCIL

BLY EWALT AND ROBERT SPRATT CHOSEN AS DELEGATES

24 STATES TO BE REPRESENTED

Is Conference of Student Governing Bodies—Will Discuss College Problems—Meet at Missouri University

Miss Bly Ewalt and Robert C. Spratt have been chosen to represent the S. S. G. A. of K. S. A. C. at the intercollegiate conference of student governing bodies to be held in Columbia, Mo., April 7 to 9. The purpose of this conference is to discuss the problems of student government and student activities.

Hold Conference At Missouri

All colleges in the Mississippi valley have been invited to send delegates and many of them have responded and are cooperating in forming plans for the program. A tentative program was drawn up some months ago and the plan for a conference was suggested by Fred Eidean, president of the student council at the University of Missouri.

Discuss Student Body Problems

The suggested plan was modeled on the eastern intercollegiate conference and arranged to deal particularly with problems confronting student bodies in colleges of the middle west, and the Mississippi valley. The suggested program includes subjects such as organization, authority of governing body, relations with the faculty and alumni, the honor system, school politics, athletics, publications, and many other topics which represent vital problems of student self government. It is planned to have sessions for a general exchange of ideas and plans affecting all phases of student life.

Make Plans To Entertain Delegates

Since Columbia has been chosen as the place of meeting for the conference, the University of Missouri has made extensive plans for entertaining the delegates. A formal dinner on Friday evening and a formal banquet on Saturday evening have been arranged.

The 24 states that will probably be represented at the conference are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

ANNOUNCE XIX MEMBERS TODAY

NINETEEN SENIORS BELONG TO HONORARY ORGANIZATION

March Into Chapel Wearing Masques Over Eyes—Other Class Fraternities Are Prix, Pax, and Scarab

Nineteen Aggie maids, their eyes hidden by masques, and each girl wearing a blue middie suit marched in to chapel this morning, announcing themselves as members of XIX, the senior girls' honorary political society.

The names of the senior girls who are members of the organization are Bly Ewalt, Marcia Seiber, Gladys Bushong, Anna Neal Meuller, Elithe Kaull, Irene Graham, Hortense Catton, Marian Muse, Charlotte Ayres, Conie Foote, Ruth Willis, Helen Neilman, Lee Winter, Ione Leith, Frances Whitmire, Gertrude Ramsey, Esther Andrews, Luella Morris, and Gladys Ross.

The other secret political fraternities: Prix, the junior girls' organization; Pax, the junior men's organization; and Scarab, the senior men's organization, will announce their membership later in the spring.

Miss Marion Traynor and Miss Nina Burgess visited in Topeka last Saturday and Sunday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

WITTICISMS AT THE S. S. G. A. EXPENSE

It was inevitable that the ruling by the S. S. G. to have paid chaperones at student dances, should draw forth a great deal of ridicule and caustic witticism, even as all other innovations have done.

It is not difficult, especially for those who are a bit resentful of the S. S. G. A.'s control in student affairs, to attempt to place the ruling in a setting of absurdity, and to attack the unfortunate, but necessary, mercenary side of the question. With only a slight stretch of the imagination, for instance, we can easily picture in college advertising media, professional cards something like this: "John Senior, Licensed Dance Chaperone—Painless Bawling Out A Specialty—Special Attention Given To Aggravated Cases." Or letting our fertile imagination wander farther afield, we can visualize enterprising pros ekeing out an existence while the legislature is deliberating on an increased salary budget, by offering private courses in dance censoring, displaying posters in conspicuous places bearing such inducements as "Become a Chaperone And Be Independent" or, "Dance Censors Earn \$45 a Week During Spare Hours—You Can Do It—Let Prof. Shimme Tell You How."

It's all very well to enjoy a few witticisms at the expense of the S. S. G. A., but when you turn it over in your serious mind, you will admit that all organized society needs some restraining influence. Like other laws, to those whose conduct is above reproach, this ruling is not an insult but a protection. Dancing, when properly conducted, has always been one of our most pleasurable and wholesome sports.

The ruling by the S. S. G. A. is simply an experimental measure intended to keep dancing at a high standard at K. S. A. C. If it is found that it works an injustice on anyone, or if it fails in its objective, it will be relegated to the discard. Perhaps the need for a measure of this kind will then have disappeared.

DUTY GOES ON A JOY RIDE

Sadly enough Duty and Pleasure always seem to be going in opposite directions. But Monday afternoon Duty is going to pick up Pleasure and take her for a two hour joy ride. Pleasure will cut her seventh and eighth hour classes—Duty will tell her to. And when that once in a long lifetime comes when Duty finds something really pleasant to do—who can resist?

All of which is a rather obscure way of saying that the women of the College Social club, which is made up of wives of faculty members, are putting on two one act plays in the auditorium Monday afternoon. The plays both have student casts and are coached by Miss Florence Helzer of the English department. The admission is but 25 cents and all students wearing the little white tags of admission will be excused from seventh and eighth hour classes.

Of course the dark side of the story regards the state of the treasury of the student loan fund. The treasury is low, so low you can almost touch bottom. And who knows but that Dad might strike a streak of hard luck some time and a little loan from the fund seem the all desirable thing.

Remember Monday afternoon. You can cut two classes, see two dandy plays and help a fund which may help you—all for 25 cents.

"PAYING THE FIDDLER"

When working in the chemistry laboratories few of us ever stop to think of the cost of the chemicals we use or waste, and fewer still ever think who really pays for them.

Chemicals are near the top of the list in expense and are often extremely difficult to obtain, yet in using them we all follow the principle of "git a plenty while your a gitting." Great amounts of acids, bases, and salts are wasted daily. Formulas that call for several grams of a base and a few cc of acid are deluged by several times the amount specified. The acids are poured into dirty test tubes and we fail to get the proper reactions. Then when we have to begin over again the remaining chemicals are brushed carelessly to the floor or poured into the sinks. Returning to the stores we obtain another plentiful supply and when our reaction is complete fail to return the remaining chemical to its proper receptacle.

When we waste our materials we little realize that we are taking money out of our own or our classmate's pocket, and that the time will come when the chemicals must be paid for. Then several times a year the final reckoning day comes in the form of registration day. No refunds are given, and laboratory fees have climbed up from a reasonable amount to what we deem unreasonable; but it is merely a case of "paying the fiddler."

Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, who underwent an operation at the Park View hospital last week, returned Wednesday to her home, 335 North Fourteenth street.

M. D. Laine, C. W. Pratt, and E. Smalley attended the annual Phi Delta Theta Founders' day banquet Friday, March 25, at the University club, Kansas City, Mo.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were Miss Susie Kyle, Miss Marion Glass, Miss Margaret White, Miss Curtis Wattle, Miss Ruth Lambertson, Miss Edith Fairchild, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Alice Marston, and Miss Lulu May Zeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Hostetler announce the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Lee, born March 20.

RUSSIAN BALLET
HERE NEXT WEEK

"INTERPRETS LIFE HISTORY OF PEOPLES," SAYS BOLM

Dances Built Upon Knowledge and Technique—Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday Morning

Adolph Bolm, the noted Russian dancer who is to appear at the college auditorium Friday evening, April 8, with his famous Ballet Intime, feels that America offers him a mission. Bolm came to America some years ago with the Diaghileff company of dancers, and after that company returned to Europe Bolm felt that America had taken a hold on him, returned, and has been here ever since. He has appeared here as part of the personnel of the Metropolitan opera, the Chicago opera, and with his own delightful company of highly trained specialists known as the Adolph Bolm Ballet Intime, which tours with George Barrere's orchestra, the Little Symphony.

"You do not understand the art of the ballet in this country," said Bolm at a recent interview, "how can you? With the exception of a skimming of the larger cities of this vast country the big and really fine productions sent here from Europe have never been seen. I find that most of the smaller cities know the ballet only from the printed pages of the pictorial magazines, or from the indiscriminate hodge-podge of fake orientalism which poses under the name of Russian ballet, advanced by vaudeville and other touring organizations.

"Such bedizenment of beads, bare skin, and seductive waltz rhythm has nothing to do with art of the ballet. This art is built upon knowledge and technique; the knowledge of the manners, customs, and the arts of all times and all peoples, through a comprehensive study of their traditions, their plastique, and their achievement, and the technique as a dancer to convey this in the quick, vivid, brilliant flash of the dance divertissement. Whether the dance is that of a warrior of ancient Troy, a courtier of the Italian Renaissance, or a modern Mexican dancing a Tango, the style must be true not only of the country and its people, but of the spirit of the age in which it is cast. In six dances of my Ballet Intime I can show you what it would take you months in museums and libraries to discern through research."

Tickets for the Bolm Ballet are \$1.50 and \$2.00. They will be on sale Wednesday morning April 6, at 7 o'clock, at the Co-op book store in Aggieville, and the chamber of commerce down town. Orders for seats will be accepted now if mailed to Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C.

WOMEN WRITERS
MEET APRIL 9

EPSILON CHAPTER OF THETA SIGMA PHI COMING HERE

Mu To Be Hostess to Lawrence Girls Next Week on Founders' Day

Epsilon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity, of Lawrence, will be the guests of Mu chapter of this school Saturday, April 9. The two chapters will celebrate together the twelfth Founders' day of the organization.

The Lawrence girls will arrive Saturday morning and will not return until Sunday noon. Saturday morning will be spent in visiting the college campus and getting acquainted. At noon a luncheon will be served at the cafeteria, and in the afternoon Mu and Epsilon will hold a joint initiation at which Miss Marion Lewis of Epsilon chapter, who was national president last year, will be in charge. After the initiation a round table discussion will be held dealing with the work of the two groups.

Miss Susan Carmody, who is now women's editor on the Topeka Daily Capital, and Miss Stella Nash, who was formerly connected with the Kansas Farmers Mail and Breeze, are the two Mu pledges who will be initiated at this time.

On the evening of April 9 the annual Founders' day banquet will be held at the Gillett hotel. After the banquet toasts will be given by members and alumni of the two organizations.

Miss Marguerite Miller spent the week end at her home in Salina.

RIFLE TEAM CHALLENGES
K. U. AND M. U. TO MATCH

Is Correspondence Contest—University of Missouri Wins Last Meet by Small Margin

The military department has challenged the rifle teams from University of Kansas and the University of Missouri to a shooting match April 4.

The meet is to be in the nature of a correspondence contest, that is, both teams will shoot on their home range, the results being forwarded from one school to the other. In the contest held about two weeks ago with Missouri university, the latter won the contest on a small margin.

The squad of 16 men who compose the team; have been going through hard practice, and consequently they are in prime condition for the contest. The men are under the direction and training of Sergeant McGarry, who is one of the most able instructors in his line in this part of the country.

The men taking work on the rifle range will soon be out on the outside range. This will be beneficial to the men, as they will be enabled to get more real experience under actual conditions.

No Vesper Service Next Week

There will be no regular vesper services next week but all Y. W. members are urged to attend the public installation services which will be held in Recreation hall Thursday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock for the new officers and cabinet members. The candle light service will be used and special music will be provided by a committee composed of Miss Marcia Seiber, Miss Pearl Hoots, and Miss Louise Moyer. On April 14 of this month, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will have charge of the vesper program.

Miss Edna Bureh, who had charge of the public health car which was here last week, was a guest at the Kappa house Saturday evening.

Miss Jean Hanna spent Easter at her home in Clay Center.

Prof. F. C. Sears, head of the pomology department in the Massachusetts Agricultural college, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

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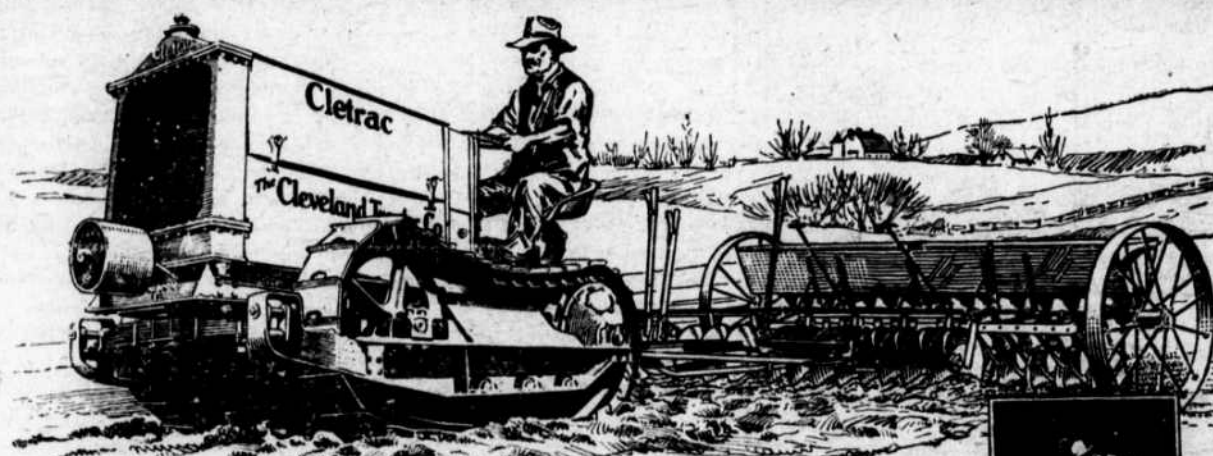
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Traction Surface: About 800 square inches
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Belt Pulley: Diameter 8 inches Face 6 inches

HARD THIS WAY BUT—



EASY ON A TRACK THE CLETRAC WAY

TO TEACH MEN FOOD SELECTION

WILL OPEN NEW FOODS AND NUTRITION COURSE

Will Open One Hour Subject with No Prerequisites—Open to Both Men and Women

A one hour course in elementary foods and nutrition will be open next year as an elective, with no prerequisites outside of the home economics division. The hour will be spent by Dr. L. Jean Bogert, professor of household economics and nutrition, in giving lectures and practical demonstrations on selecting food for the individual and family group.

This will be an exceptional opportunity, especially to men students and men of the faculty, to gain a popular knowledge of the composition of food and the kind of food they should select for their own use.

The course is being offered in response to numerous requests from men and women alike. In the dinner work that is offered in connection with the dietetics course, men have often expressed themselves as wanting to know the scientific reasons for the selection and balancing of certain kinds of foods. An Ag. was even heard to say, "We learn to feed animals up here, but not ourselves."

There are three strong arguments in favor of this new course. The first is that the common man will learn, through the demonstration, to eat the right kind of food as his wife cooks it. Girls nowadays are trained to make proper selection of food, to cook it right, and to set the table theoretically. Eventually, however, they will come to cook as their husbands wish. The argument is that most men eat many things just from a force of habit, and that they will change their tastes if they see a reason for it.

The second reason is that a large number of men students, faculty, traveling men, and many others not living in family groups eat in restaurants and cafeterias. They select their dishes in a haphazard way, often attempting to please only their palates and not their digestion. The course in elementary foods and nutrition will show the type of man how to select logically. Even though he is eating at a boarding house he can select to a certain extent.

The third argument is that many men, whose wives have not opportunity for the study of food selection, might make useful suggestions for the household. They can help solve the problem of feeding a family of hungry children. These men could also advise their wives as to the amount of money spent for food, and in what way it shall be spent.

BEYOND THE HILL

Six former army nurses are receiving training from the government at the University of Colorado.

At Colorado Agricultural college a vote of the men of the R. O. T. C. resulted in the replacement of a vigilance committee by the student honor system. Other departments also favor its adoption.

The annual electrical day of the students in electrical engineering at the University of Kansas will be held April 7.

Fraternity men and women averaged higher at Whitman college, Washington, than non-fraternity students, the average of the former being 79.99 and the latter 77.12.

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Iowa state and Kansas agricultural colleges lead in agricultural publicity work, according to the Detroit News, a daily newspaper of Detroit, Mich., which stated that, "Iowa State college at Ames, and Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan, have the two best systems of agricultural publicity in this country. News from the Michigan Aggies takes from a week to a year to get around. In Iowa and Kansas they know it the next day."—Iowa State Student.

The stadium fund of the University of Ohio has passed the million dollar mark, over \$600,000 of which was subscribed by the city of Columbus and the university. The Ohio stadium will have a seating capacity of 63,000.

The Leland Stanford Glee club will take a trip to Hawaii early this spring. On their return they will appear at points in southern California.

Every year at the Utah Agricultural college a day called "Heart Day" is observed. On this day students are asked to contribute to a fund which is used to provide homes for homeless children.

According to the Arizona Wildcat, the University of Arizona has made a 420 per cent registration gain in the last six years.

Smith hall, the new women's dormitory at Southwestern college, has just been formally opened. The building, which will furnish a comfortable and attractive home for 60 women, is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Levi B. Smith of Liberal.

University women from nearly a score of nations were present at the recent first meeting of the International Federation of University Women which was held at Bedford college, London.

The University of California is furthering a general movement to cut down the expenses of social affairs. One of the new rulings is that flowers are barred from campus dances.

According to Fred Goodrich, pianist at the University of Oregon, popular syncopation and jazz will soon die out.

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Tailor News

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"Well," said the Yankee, after having had both legs amputated, "I can't kick."—Cornell Widow.

We can't kick. Business is good, thank you. Come again.

"Father," asked little Harold, earnestly, "is it true that the sun never rises in the west?"

"Yes, child."

"Well, then, I'm sorry for the Jones family. They are going to move out west. I wouldn't want to go where it's always dark."—Grit.

ACKERT IS NOW IN BALTIMORE

IS ATTENDING LECTURES AT
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Will Spend Several Days in Washington Before Sailing for Trinidad in April

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, who are on their way to South America, are now in Baltimore, Md., where Doctor Ackert is working on the plans for the expedition of the international health board which will sail for Trinidad in April. Doctor Ackert is also attending numerous lectures on public health and parasitology given by the Johns Hopkins medical zoology department of which

he is a member during his leave from K. S. A. C.

He has recently presented results of his investigations at the Kansas agricultural experiment station before the zoology faculty of the Johns Hopkins university, and also before the Helminthological society of Washington, D. C., which includes in its membership several noted parasitologists in and near Washington.

Before sailing Doctor Ackert will spend several days in Washington at the bureau of animal industry and the hygienic laboratories, visit the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N. J., and address the zoology students in the college of the city of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips announce the birth of a son, Roger Neal, Saturday, March 12. Mr. Phillips was graduated from the college in '14, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

WAREHAM THEATRE

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When the two funniest men in the world get together and make up their minds to beat anything they have done you can be sure of the results. That's what happened in "The Life of the Party." Irvin S. Cobb wrote the story and put into it enough laughs for a good half dozen comedies. And Arbuckle made the picture and put in more laughs. So the result is the

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DEDICATE BULL TO CHAPERONS

COLLEGE WIT MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR MAY 1

Special Feature of Issue Is "Woman's Hate" Page—All Copy Must Be In by April 10

The "Chaperon Issue" of the Brown Bull is to make its appearance on the campus May 1. This issue will contain material of real interest on the chaperon question. Several features of the magazine have been announced and other features are being prepared to the end that this issue will be better than any of the three previous magazines. Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the industrial journalism department, is to present another version of the "Aggie Primer." H. W. Davis, professor of English, is going to conduct an intelligence test for Chaperons through the medium of this Brown Bull.

Another popular feature will be the "Woman's Hate" page which will be conducted by Elizabeth Dickens, associate editor of the magazine. On this page the girls of K. S. A. C. will have the opportunity to tell the world about their pet aversion or hate. A prize copy of the Brown Bull will be awarded to the girl who has the best aversion. If that aversion should happen to be a "him," a marked copy will be given as a prize to the subject of the hate.

The design for the cover page has not been selected but it is to be a cartoon cover dealing with the chaperon situation. Edward Shaffer has succeeded Morse Salisbury as editor of the Bull. Salisbury's work with the Morning Chronicle necessitated his giving up the editorship.

The columns of the magazine are open to all students. If anyone has any thoughts on the subject of Chaperons that might appeal to the readers' sense of fun, or other material of the Brown Bull type, they are requested to send them in at once. All contributions to the "Chaperon Issue" of the Brown Bull must be in the hand of the editors by April 10.

Although the Bull is comparatively a recent publication it has attracted widespread recognition, extracts from it having appeared in Judge, Life, and the Literary Digest. The Kansas City Star in a recent issue reprinted a page of material from the Brown Bull.

PROF. FRED SEARS TALKS TO HORTICULTURAL CLUB

Is K. S. A. C. Graduate with Class of '02—Author of Two Text Books Used Here

An interesting talk was given to the Horticultural club last Tuesday evening by Fred C. Sears, professor of pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. Professor Sears was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1892.

The subject of the talk was "Our Massachusetts Fruit Growers." In his speech Professor Sears told of the organization of the fruit growers of Massachusetts into a cooperative body.

Professor Sears is the author of two text books used by students in the horticultural department, "Productive Orcharding" and "Productive Small Fruit Culture."

After Professor Sears' talk the meeting of the Horticultural club was turned into a social event for the benefit of the alumni present. Both parents of each of the four girls who presided at the punch bowls were schoolmates of Professor Sears while he was in college here. The young ladies were Miss Esther Waugh, Miss Day Barnett, Miss Doris Ridell, and Miss Elizabeth Dickens.

Eight Finish Short Course

Eight men in the farm engineering department completed their work in the tractor short course Saturday, and were recommended for tractor operator certificates. The latter part of last week, the tractor men had several days' practice in driving tractors with machinery attached.

Shows Journalists Unique Paper

An issue of the New York Herald dated April 15, 1865, relating in detail the events concerning the assassination of President Lincoln at Ford's theater, was shown to members of the journalism department by Mrs. A. D. Weber, who is employed in the composing room of the printing department.

The newspaper is odd in its style, the print being very fine, and between the columns are heavy black lines. Each bulletin that came to the office of the Herald relative to the condition of Lincoln was published.

Mrs. Weber's father, who was a veteran of the Civil war, secured the paper at Cleveland, Ohio.

K. U. Awards Basketball Letters

Seven basketball letters were awarded Kansas university players on this year's squad at a meeting of the athletic board Wednesday. The seven were Capt. Ernest Uhrlaub; captain-elect George Rody; Paul Endicott, Armin Woestemeyer, John Wulf, Clarence Houk, and Roy Bennett.

Several candidates for the football coaching position for next fall were discussed, but no definite decision was made. George "Potsy" Clark, assistant football coach at K. U. in 1917, now coaching the Michigan Aggies, was recommended by an organization of letter men in athletics for the position.

LEWIS TALKS TO M. E. STUDENTS

SAYS DEMOCRACY IS FOUNDED ON EDUCATION

Shows Need of College Volunteer Workers As Physicians and Teachers

"The day of world isolation is now past; this is the area of democracy, and democracy is founded on education" declared Dr. James Lewis of the Methodist Episcopal board of missions in an address which he delivered to Methodist students.

Part of Doctor Lewis' talk was illustrated, in which the speaker showed the high degree of civilization reached, by throwing on a screen views of great cities and modern buildings in all parts of the world. He also showed that seven-eighths of the people living in New York City are foreign born, that 72 per cent of the people living in Chicago are of

foreign extraction, that 51 per cent of the people living in the United States live in cities, that there are more Italians living in New York City than in Rome, and more Poles than live in Warsaw. Calcutta, a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, has representatives of 86 different nationalities.

Doctor Lewis made a plea to college students to volunteer their services as physicians and teachers to aid in the huge task of educating and training the thousands of ignorant people. "The democracy of the world is dependent upon the education of its inhabitants," the speaker pointed out.

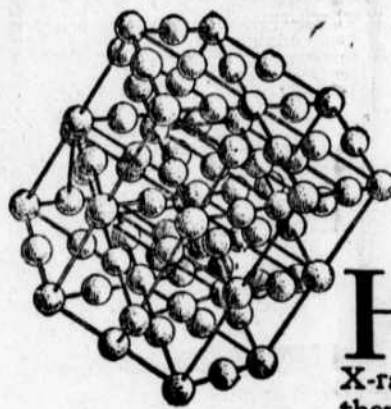
Places Second In Contest

Miss Helen Wagoneller of Junction City, piano pupil of Miss Elele Smith of the department of music, placed second in the piano contest at Lindsborg last week during the Bethany college music festival. Miss Wagoneller ranked within 2/10 per cent of the highest. Her numbers on the program were Pierrot's Reverie and Prelude, both from the Carnival Mignonne suit by Schult. Miss Wagoneller is a senior in the Junction City high school.

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Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

PIERCE-KELLAR POST IS ACTIVE

LEGION ENTERS POLITICS WITH GRATIFYING RESULTS

Dr. A. A. Holtz and Ed L. Littleton
Now on Executive Committee

The Pierce-Kellar post of the American Legion here has been decidedly active during the past winter. Under the leadership of a progressive committee, each meeting, held on the first Monday of each calendar month, is becoming more interesting and beneficial.

The state legion besides putting the quietus on the Non-Partisan league has entered politics with gratifying results. They have made it possible for boxing to be staged at the meetings, are obtaining satisfactory legislation on the bonus bill, and have secured the attention of the ladies' auxiliary to their need for a social function once a month.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, post vocational officer, and Ed L. Littleton, new federal board officer, are two new and live wires on the executive committee, and with the proper cooperation a great amount of work can be accomplished.

ARTILLERYMEN MUST ENROL BEFORE SATURDAY, APRIL 2

For Summer Work Advanced Men Get \$110—Basic Course Men Make \$70 on Mileage

Maj. C. A. Chapman has issued the last call for men who intend taking the summer artillery training course. Names must be submitted to him not later than Saturday, April 2.

The probable date for the opening of the camp is June 23. Although the exact date has not been issued, it is understood that it will be the latter part of June. Arrangements have been made with the railroad companies for a tourist sleeper, that will accommodate all the men. It will leave here about June 19. Rates have been arranged for with the Union Pacific railroad.

Men taking the advanced course will receive \$110 outside the necessary expenses, such as food, clothing, and proper attention. The basic course man makes \$70 on mileage. These men will go to the same camp. Upon recommendation of the commanding officer here the man taking the basic course can enrol in the advanced course.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Kappa Delta dance in Recreation hall.

Alpha Tau Omega dance at Harrison's hall.

Delta Tau Delta dance in Elk's hall.

Saturday
Delta Zeta dance at Country club.

Phi Kappa Alpha house dance.

Acacia dance in Elk's hall.

Alpha Psi house dance.

Phi Delta Theta house dance.

Catholic students' mixer at Phi Gamma house.

Sunday
Band concert in auditorium.

Monday
Student loan benefit plays in auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta held open house for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Tuesday, March 29.

Chi Omega held open house for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Tuesday evening between 6:45 and 8 o'clock.

President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Prof. and H. W. Davis, and Mr. Cliff Stratton, alumni secretary, will be guests at the greater Kansas City Alumni dinner at the First Christian church, Kansas City, Mo., this evening.

Miss Katherine Quirk, Miss Jessie Lehman, and Miss Grace Hibarger were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Gladys Graybill to Mr. John Dotson which took place Easter Sunday at Newton. Miss Graybill was a student here last year and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

On Wednesday, March 16, Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation for Mr. Don S. Hall of Oakley, Mr. Newell F. Moore of Great Bend, Mr. Brom D. Hixson of Wakeeney, Mr. Ernest B. Johnson of Holdrege, Nebr.; Mr. Paul F. Smith of Herington, Mr. Allyn Laybourne of Oakley, and Mr. Darrel Zeigler of Oakley.

Miss Florine Fate, '11, was married to Mr. Arthur Wendt, February

27, at Topeka. They are now located on a farm near Inman. Mrs. Wendt was a demonstration agent in Chase county during the war. After the war she was in the extension department at the University of Missouri. She resigned last February.

Members of the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the new members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a dinner party Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Bushong. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, and Miss Irene Dean were special guests.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Miss Lucile Halleck, Miss Pauline Richards, Mr. Harold McGinley, Mr. Chauncey Sawyer, Mr. Ralph Ball, Mr. Earl Chappel, Mr. Ralph Adams, Mr. Morse Williams, Mr. Pat Muse, Mr. George Beale, Mr. Don Herrick, Mr. Clifford Kinsely, Mr. Hollis Tolls, and Mr. Ray Kellogg for dinner Easter Sunday.

Miss Anna Sturmer and Miss St. John entertained Saturday evening in the home economics rest room. The rooms were decorated in early spring flowers. At the first of the evening Miss Florence Heizer sang several selections. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. The guests included the members of the English faculty and the library staff.

Twelve new members were initiated into the Browning Literary society at the Browning hall on Saturday, March 12. Those who were initiated are Miss Ruth Pasley, Miss Ella Paustin, Miss Zoe O'Leary, Miss Gail Rederick, Miss Viola Monsey, Miss Norah Baher, Miss Hazel Hult, Miss Irene Bradley, Miss Helen Mitchell, Miss Emma Stutz, and Miss Agnes Aldridge.

Miss Margaret Kinney of Portland, Ore., and Mr. E. A. Knoth of Cleveland, Ohio, were married Wednesday noon, March 30, in the Episcopal church. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. C. Davidson, 630 Bluemont avenue. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Knoth will be at home here in the Briggs apartments. Mr. Knoth is coach in the physical education department here.

The marriage of Miss Alice Mitchell and Mr. George Harrah took

place March 9 in Junction City. Miss Mitchell was a junior in college and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Womens' Panhellenic, and Enchiladas. Mr. Harrah was a freshman in college and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Harrah will be in Kansas City a short time and then will go to Port Gulf, Miss., where they will make their home.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained with a tea Wednesday from 3:30 until 5 in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. L. M. Bowman. During the afternoon Miss Beas Curry sang several selections. Miss Mildred Bowman of Topeka, danced. The guests were the house mothers of the fraternities and sororities, and Mrs. L. R. Eakin, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Forrest B. Forrester, Mrs. D. L. Tetrick, and Miss Grace Hesse.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, the musical fraternity recently installed here, entertained a number of guests in the banquet room at the Pines following the benefit entertainment at the college Monday evening. A luncheon was served to the members of the fraternity and their guests after which a short program was given. The guests were Mr. Forrest Erwin, Mr. H. F. Hemker, Mr. Thomas Lee, Mr. Coleman Ashe, and Mr. Stanford Hulshizer. The program consisted of piano numbers by Boyd Ringo, readings by Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, and vocal numbers by Mr. Russell Knapp.

Mothers' day was observed Sunday at the Kappa Delta house. A four course dinner was served to the following mothers: Mrs. George Thurston, Mrs. Fuller and Miss Jessie Fuller, Topeka; Dr. Ida Rogers; Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Wichita; Mrs. W. D. Knittle, Mrs. C. W. Graham, and Mrs. J. C. McClelland, Manhattan; Mrs. A. C. McQuillen, Clay Center; Mrs. L. Falkenstein, Onaga. During the afternoon the sorority entertained with a reception in honor of the visiting mothers between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. The guests included the mothers of the town girls, alumni members, and patronesses of Kappa Delta.

Mr. John E. Tillotson, former student of journalism at this college, and Miss Clara Stands were married

at Sioux City, Ia., March 18. Mrs. Tillotson is a graduate of Nebraska university and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Tillotson is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, the National Association of Journalists, Aggie Press club, is holder of track records, and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson will be at home in Springfield, Mo., where Mr. Tillotson is advertising manager of the Springfield Republican. Mrs. Ray Pollock of Manhattan, a sister of Mr. Tillotson, attended the wedding.

Mrs. Mozelle F. Gehrig and Alfred I. Rapp were married at high noon on Easter Sunday. The ceremony was performed in the Baptist church by Dr. Lewis Jacobsen, who used the ring ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. J. J. Hoover of 101 South Juliette avenue served a 2 o'clock wedding dinner. Mrs. Rapp is the only daughter of Mrs. A. W. Brewer, of Campbell, Mo., but for the last three years she has made her home in Manhattan, being employed by the Union Pacific offices in Camp Funston. While here in Manhattan, she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. Mr. Rapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rapp, of Ames, and is now attending college, sent here by the federal board. He is now a freshman in industrial chemistry. After April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Rapp will be at home at 617 Colorado street.

The members of the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the advisory board Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the home economics rest room in honor of Miss Mary J. Corbet of the National Y. W. training school. Miss Corbet made a talk about the recent developments following the session of the World committee of the Y. W. C. A., and discussed the recent results from the industrial platform as adopted by the Y. W. at Cleveland last spring. Members of the advisory board who were

present were Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. A. H. King, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Mary McDonald, and Miss Berenice Fuller. Some of the old advisory board members who were present were Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. W. W. Ramey, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Miss Grace Derby, and Miss Jesse Machir.

Miss Mary Crusen, Miss Esther Burt and Miss Gladys Ross were the guests of Miss Gretchen Rugh at her home in Abilene over the week end.

Paul Sites spent the week end at Phillipsburg.

Harold George, Howard Webber, and Joe Herron spent the week end at Wamego.

Earl Preston spent the week end at his home in Russell.

Miss Doris Ridell of Salina, Miss Louise Hannah of Kansas City, and Miss Eva Bonecutter of Humboldt spent the week end at their homes.

Miss Buelah Heletrom spent Easter at her home in McPherson.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Holmes of the South Dakota Agricultural college, March 12. Mrs. Holmes was a former student here and Mr. Holmes was graduated in '12.

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Specials for Saturday and Sunday

\$2.00 boxes, now	\$1.25
\$2.50 box Chocolates, now	\$1.50
\$6.00 box Chocolates, now	\$3.75
\$1.00 pound California Chocolates, in bulk	60c
\$1.25 pound California Milk Chocolates	80c

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Greatest Artistic Event of the Season

Adolph Bolm's Russian Ballet With George Barrere's Little Symphony

Mail Orders may be sent to Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C.

Tickets may be reserved at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan beginning Wednesday, April 6, 7:00 A. M. Organizations may reserve seats in blocks of twenty or more.

Admission \$1.50 and \$2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

8:00 P. M.

College Auditorium

NON-COMS ARE NOW APPOINTED

APPOINTMENTS BASED ON INTEREST MEN SHOW IN WORK

Consider Students' Initiative and Ability as Leaders—Staff Sergeants Are Leonard and Cowell

Appointment of non-commissioned officers of the various companies of the two battalions were made this week by orders of headquarters of the R. O. T. C. unit of K. S. A. C. The appointments were based on the interest the men took in the work; their ability as leaders, and their initiative. The following appointments were made:

Staff sergeants—J. M. Leonard, first battalion; E. R. Cowell, second battalion.

First sergeants—M. R. Getty, company A; E. B. Johnson, company B; F. M. Angus, company D; W. J. Matthias, company C; A. R. Stark; company E; A. A. Cavanaugh, company F; A. L. Austin, company G; J. J. Hendrix, company H; E. C. Smith, machine gun company.

Sergeants—F. F. Kimball and G. E. Buck, company A; G. E. Stutz and H. D. Karns, company B; Percy Sims and P. Boulton, company C; O. H. Aydelotte, J. W. Bellomy, V. A. Chase, and L. H. Means, company D; L. C. Blass and O. R. Cragun, company E; C. J. H. Canary and F. B. Robb, company F; E. H. Jackson and D. A. Hall, company G; A. E. Tainter and F. A. Foval, machine gun company.

Corporals—L. R. Allot, M. J. Bahl, H. L. Davidson, J. W. Farmer, W. N. Hernish, H. H. Carnahan, A. E. Walker, L. E. Childers, D. E. Wolgast, W. C. Fulton, R. E. Regnier, A. W. Stover, F. Bangs, T. R. Stukel, W. Adams, F. W. Crawford, F. L. Firebaugh, E. Petr, C. G. Russell, G. D. Stockwell, A. P. Wertman, C. C. Jolley, F. F. Lerner, G. Redman, E. Vonreisen, M. E. Cook, E. F. Nelson, L. G. Johnson, C. R. Butcher, M. E. Dodd, M. L. Robinson, A. P. Hartman, P. Betz, I. F. Schindler, M. H. Soupe, P. Hearshburg, D. Weir, H. H. Gittich J. E. Brooks, F. D. Strickler, R. W. Jenkins, V. O. Clements, M. B. Swartz, S. H. Coffman, W. P. Raleigh, M. B. Rice, R. S. Kibler, J. A. Barber, L. E. Jennings, O. C. Wood, J. N. Hume, L. E. Erwin, F. Reynolds, J. L. VanGilder, and C. B. Chambers.

HOLD FEEDERS' MEETING MAY 7

WILL GIVE RESULTS OF COLLEGE FEEDING TESTS

Last Year 1,600 Cattlemen Attended—Engage Best Speaker in Country

Saturday, May 7, is the date which has been set by the animal husbandry department for the annual Feeders' meeting to be held here at the college. This meeting has no definite organization and is generally held at the culmination of a series of feeding tests which have been carried out by the animal husbandry department.

The object of these tests is purely an economic one, to determine and compare the relative values of the different feeds. In the tests which are carried on with cattle, hogs, and sheep, there are 100 steers being used, 210 hogs, and 250 sheep. Six tests are being carried out with the cattle, four with the hogs, and two with the sheep. The reports of these will be read on Feeders' day.

Last year there were 1,600 feeders, representing 15 states, and 101 out of the 105 counties in Kansas

present at the meeting. The program for this year's meeting has not yet been worked out but some of the best speakers of the country will be engaged for the day. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department said yesterday that an effort was being made to have Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture under the present administration, present if possible.

JOSEPHINE HEMPHILL AND C. SMITH ON COLLEGIAN STAFF

Will Publish Names of Three Best Reporters Each Week—Make Smith Assistant Editor

At the last meeting of the Collegian board C. R. Smith, sophomore in industrial journalism, was elected assistant editor of the Collegian, and Josephine Hemphill, sophomore in industrial journalism, rewrite editor. Beginning next Friday, the names of the three best reporters will be published just below the flag head in the Collegian. The three who had the highest standing last week were Josephine Hemphill, 305 1/2 inches; C. W. Howard, 214 1/2 inches; and A. B. Woody, 210 1/2 inches.

Serve Sandwiches To Classes

A tray of water cress sandwiches, a basket of jonquills and a little foresight on the part of Prof. Albert Dickens insured an increased enrolment in gardening for next semester.

Despite its suggestive name, water cress is a very dry subject; that is, it would be a dry subject under an ordinary professor. But Professor Dickens believes that the sense of taste should be developed, along with the other senses, in the class room, and he made a practical application of his theory when he served, in his Thursday and Friday morning classes sandwiches made from the object of the lesson.

Attend Extension Conference

H. Umberger, dean of the extension division; Karl Knaus, county agent leader; Mrs. Mary MacFarlane, leader of home economic specialists; and Miss Alene Hinn, assistant boys' and girls' club leader attended a conference of extension workers from the 12 central states held in Chicago last week at the Hinn appeared on the program, Miss Hinn discussing "What are the fundamentals of a good county plan of work" and Mr. Knaus speaking on "Making better use of extension specialists."

BAND TO TOUR IN TWO STATES

PLAY BEFORE MUSIC SUPERVISORS' CONVENTION IN ST. JOSEPH

Trip to Include Cities in Missouri and Kansas—Leave Here Tuesday Morning

Next Tuesday morning 40 members of the K. S. A. C. band and H. P. Wheeler, conductor, start from Manhattan for a week's tour that includes large cities in northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri.

Tuesday afternoon the band will play before the students of Topeka high school. From Topeka they will go to St. Joseph, Mo., where they will give two concerts, one Wednesday morning and another Wednesday afternoon, before the members of the Annual National Music Supervisors' convention which will take place during the week.

Wednesday evening the people of Atchison will be given a concert. From Atchison they will go to Kansas City where they will play before the Kansas City, (Kan.) high school and also a high school of Kansas City, Mo.

K. S. A. C.'s commendable band is destined for much distinction as a result of the concerts that will be given before the members of the National Music Supervisors' convention. It will be interesting to know that the Aggie band was the only one to be selected by the president of the convention to play before the distinguished musicians that will come from all parts of the United States. The president of the convention made this decision after looking over the type of concerts that the band has given in the past year. The convention of last year was held in Philadelphia, and the band is fortunate in the fact that this year's convention is being held so near.

The band will return to Manhattan the latter part of next week.

Miss Margaret Romick, Miss Emily Adams, and Miss Bernice Winkler spent the week end at their homes in Maple Hill.

Miss Ivy Case has gone to Norton, where she will fill a vacancy in the high school, as instructor of public school music.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual girls' swimming meet will be held Tuesday evening April 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

All girls interested in playing tennis should sign up on the placard in the women's gym.

Girls' baseball practices are scheduled as follows: junior-senior Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock; freshman, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock; sophomore, Friday evening at 5 o'clock.

Alph Bolm's Russian Ballet in time with George Barrere's Little Symphony orchestra will be given at the college auditorium, Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 3:30 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken for the purpose of sending the band on a tour of the state.

A band concert will be given by the band of the Kansas State college at the college auditorium, Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 3:30 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken for the purpose of sending the band on a tour of the state.

Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department asks that all students contemplating going to the Advertising show conducted by the Kansas City Advertising club of Kansas City, Mo., the week of April 11, advise him immediately.

Two plays, Zona Gale's "Neighbors" and "The Wicked Winder of Clocks," will be given at the college auditorium Monday afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock. The price of admission is 25 cents. The money is to be given to the Student Loan fund.

The subject for League Sunday evening at the Methodist church is "Thy Kingdom Come in My Church." League begins at 6 o'clock. Wage-

man is leader. Prof. R. R. Price's Sunday school class will have charge of the Fellowship hour at 5 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, '19, of Maple Hill, and Miss Edith Biggs, '19, of Denver, Col., visited Miss Emily Adams last week end.

Dinner guests at Phi Delta Tau house Tuesday evening were Miss Ann Ulrich, Miss Marjorie Berger, and Miss Leah McNatt.

Hiking Season On

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AGGIE ORATOR TO MISSOURI ON THURSDAY

EISENHOWER REPRESENTS K. S. A. C. IN VALLEY CONTEST

TO COMPETE WITH EIGHT SCHOOLS

Subject Is "The Practitioner of Peace"—First Place Set As Goal—Doctor Hill to Make Trip

"Nothing less than first place." That is the goal that has been set for Milton Eisenhower, who leaves Thursday morning for Columbia, Mo., to represent the college in the annual Missouri Valley Oratorical contest on



MILTON EISENHOWER

April 8. Nine valley schools will be represented. They are University of Kansas, Missouri, Washington university, K. S. A. C., Grinnell, Oklahoma, Drake, Ames, and Nebraska.

The subject of Eisenhower's oration is "The Practitioner of Peace," which lends itself to one of the most important discussions in the minds of the people today. In his speech, Eisenhower does not advocate absolute disarmament, but a uniform reduction and balancing of armies and navies. For, as he puts it, "an ounce will balance an ounce, as well as a ton will balance a ton."

Says Peace Must Be Popular Will

He says in part, "Wars will cease only when the will for war shall be changed to the will for peace. This must be the popular will. It must be backed by higher levels of education, a wider diffusion of intelligence, and a quickened moral conscientiousness. International tribunals, treaties, pacts, and leagues will succeed in preventing wars only when the people decide that they shall. It is up to us—we are the people—and our leaders must obey when we will it."

"The peacemaker, the jurist, the economist, and the militarist have all failed in their attempts to check bloodshed and strife because the militarist's attitude has dominated the world. He has believed in making wars gigantic and so diabolical that all mankind would recoil from it."

Must Try Disarmament

"But his idea is entirely wrong. We have tested it now for 2,000 years and as a consequence we have had a war every 30 years. Disarmament has never been tried. And until it is tried we may be well assured that the peace-making factors will not have a chance to act."

Eisenhower develops his oration in a clear, simple, and direct style. Through the coaching of Dr. Howard T. Hill and Mrs. Grace Bowman, he has developed a strong and straightforward delivery. His coaches firmly believe that he will bring home nothing less than first place.

J. O. Brown Orator Last Year

The contest was held here last year, the same schools competing, with the exception of Drake and Grinnell who failed to send representatives. J. Oscar Brown represented K. S. A. C. and placed fourth. His subject was "The Consumers' League." The representative of Missouri university placed first and the Kansas university speaker second.

Dr. Howard T. Hill who has been coaching Eisenhower will also make

the trip. They will stop in Kansas City on their return to attend the advertisers' convention which will be held there on April 11 and 12.

Mrs. Lynch Dies

Mrs. Mary Florence Lynch died at 8:30 last Tuesday evening at the Parkview hospital. Short funeral services were held at the Southern funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after which the body was taken to Hillsboro, Mo., for burial.

D. E. Lynch has been instructor in forging, and foreman of the blacksmith shop at the college since 1910. Gail Lynch, his son, is a junior in mechanical engineering. The Sigma Nu fraternity of which Gail is a member attended the funeral in a body.

BAND CONCERT BRINGS \$57.37

COLLECTION LARGE, CONSIDERING CROWD PRESENT

Money Will Be Added To Traveling Fund of Aggie Musicians in Tour

As a result of the collection taken at the band concert Sunday at the college auditorium, \$57.37 was added to the traveling fund of the Aggie band. The amount received was large considering the attendance.

Entrance of the Boyards by Halvorsen was the first number of the program. Overture to the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner was probably the best number of the afternoon. The wild and weird night sounds of the opera were played with unusual force and enthusiasm. Valsette—Wood Nymphs, a light and delicate number was played with vivacity that made a decided hit with the audience. The other numbers of the program were March and Procession of Bacchus from the ballet "Sylvia," Woodland Pictures, a rural suite by Fletcher, and selections from the comic opera "Katinka" by Friml. Conductor Harold P. Wheeler, proved himself a conductor of exceptional ability and a musician of high standards. His leadership was inspiring to the audience as well as to the members of the band.

BIDS TO PROM OUT APRIL 15

DATE OF JUNIOR-SENIOR IS APRIL 20

Program of Ballet Dancing, Music and Reading to Replace Farce

Invitations for the junior-senior prom which is to be held in the gymnasium April 29 will be out April 15, according to members of the invitation committee, of which Lulu Mae Zeller is chairman. All juniors should pay their dues by April 15 so that the committees can plan accurately on the expenses for the entertainment.

The decoration committee of which R. C. Crimmon is chairman, has decided to work out the ideas of the students on the committee with the help of the decorator of Cole's store of Manhattan. The members of the committee have a number of clever ideas for the decorations. The refreshment committee members have already made definite plans concerning the serving for the affair.

Instead of having a farce at the prom this year a program of ballet dancing, readings, and special music will be given. W. J. Rogers is in charge of the plans for the program. W. C. Wilson is prom manager and Rowena Thornburg is assistant manager.

The freshman-sophomore party will be held April 30. The same decorations as used for the junior-senior will be used for the freshman-sophomore.

W. F. (Terry) White, '17, is now located at Kodiak, Alaska. He is connected with one of the Alaska agricultural experiment stations. Fred E. Rader, '95, is a neighbor of White's and is located at Matanuska, Alaska. He is superintendent of an experiment station at Matanuska.

Knoth Will Forgive The Prank But He Can't Understand It

Streamers, ribbons, crepe paper and the proverbial "tower of beauty" are all right on the wedding day but when one returns after the honeymoon to find one's office cluttered up with the same sort of decorations the atmosphere may begin to pall. At least E. A. Knoth feels that way about it.

Last week Coach Knoth started all of the commotion by getting married. He is at a loss to know just why the athletic department is taking the frivolous attitude that they are, but he has a deep and dark suspicion. His thoughts run along this way. On the day of the wedding the basketball team, which was coached by Mr. Knoth decided that they would attend the wedding in a body and Al Jennings was delegated to find out when the ceremony was to take place. They told Al that the event was to be at high noon and after consulting with the other members of the team it was decided that since 12 o'clock was noon, "high noon" must be at 12:30. And so just as Coach Knoth was promising "With all thy worldly good I thee endow" the quintet marched in.

And so to make up for that part of the ceremony which they missed Coach Knoth believes that the basketball team wanted to prolong the ceremony. And he says that although he can't sympathize with their feelings on the subject he will forgive them anyhow.

ANNUAL BASKETBALL SPREAD IS HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

Announce Names of Girls Chosen for Honorary Varsity Team

The annual basketball spread given for all girls who took part in color or class basketball tournaments was held last Wednesday evening in Nichols gymnasium between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock. After the supper Miss Louise Tauche, instructor in physical education, and Miss Irene Drake, basketball manager, gave talks on the work of the basketball teams this year.

At the close of the evening the names of those girls who were chosen for the Varsity basketball team, an honorary team on which the physical education instructors place those girls of outstanding merit in basketball, were announced. The girls are Harriet Betz, Dorothy Lukert, Helen Lucille Cooper, Hazel Humbarger, Irene Drake, Blanche Kershaw, and Katherine Horner.

Y. M. Officers To Convention

Newly elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. attended the state convention of college Y's which was held at Topeka Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of this convention was to bring college men together in order that they might exchange ideas on how the Y may best serve school life. Those making the trip were J. Wheeler Barger, R. D. Hixon, Paul Root, Marion Stauffer, Alden B. Woody, and Dr. A. A. Holtz.

What The Bull Wants

Are you off of men? Do you hate 'em? Can you think of a number of specific reasons why the world would be better off without 'em? Have you suffered because there seems to be no way to publish broadcast your opinion? Cheer up. Your chance has arrived, the golden opportunity to say the meanest thing you can think of and get by with it. The Brown Bull will carry your opinion to the waiting world—if your opinion is mean enough. No soft lullaby stuff goes. It must daze 'em, either send 'em into a state of coma, or drive 'em wild with expert epidermal removal. If you have said the meanest thing that is said you will be given, in token of distinguished services for the sake of womanhood, or manhood, two Brown Bulls, one for yourself, and one to mark and send to him. So grab the pen and get it off your chest—verse, free or married, prose, paragraphs or epigrams—anything just so it is mean. Send it to Elizabeth Dickens and get it in by April 12.

CLASSES TAKE ANNUAL TRIP OVER KANSAS

ADVANCED FARM MANAGEMENT AND SOILS SURVEY STUDENTS

VISIT MODEL FARMS AND RANCHES

Will Stop at Herington, Wichita, Columbus, Kansas City, and St. Joseph, Mo.—Study Relation of Mining to Farming

The classes in advanced farm management and soil survey left yesterday afternoon on their annual trip over eastern Kansas. The party, which was accompanied by W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics and R. I. Throckmorton, professor of soils, expects to spend the entire week touring the state, returning Saturday.

First Stop Is At Herington

The first stop will be made at Herington where the farms of J. B. Shields, pure bred Hereford cattle breeder; W. H. Mott, pure bred Holstein cattle breeder; and Gehrke and Sons, general livestock farmers will be visited. According to Professor Grimes, who is personally acquainted with these men, all of these farms are up to date and their farms illustrate progressive types of farming. In this region is located the Scully land with its famous system of leasing. Some of these lands will be seen by the students and the conditions of the land and its improvements studied.

Guests of Sedgwick Farm Bureau

From Herington the classes will go to Wichita where they will be the guests of the Sedgwick county farm bureau, in charge of E. J. Macy, county agent of Sedgwick county. From Wichita the classes will make trips to a number of typical farms of that region including the farms of Lowell M. Mason, and Fred Carp, both graduates of K. S. A. C. While in that section of the state is quite probable that the milk condensory at Mulvane will be visited.

The classes in soil survey will pay particular attention to the soil types and soil problems in the various localities visited, and will study the types of farming and the influence of the soil types and problems upon the farm practices followed.

Will Visit Ranches and Mines

From Wichita the party will go to Oswego where the Deming and Sherman ranches will be visited. The Deming ranch is in charge of L. S. Edwards, '03, and the Sherman ranch is managed by George Gibbons, '18. From there the classes will go to Columbus where the relation of mining to farming will be studied. According to Professor Grimes, north of Columbus there are a number of stripped coal pits where much of the Kansas coal is mined, and south of town are some of the richest lead and zinc fields in the world. Both of these industries are competing seriously with agriculture in that section, and effect the type of farming quite materially. While at Columbus a short trip will be made into the foothills of the Osarks, and then the party will leave for Kansas City, Mo. At Kansas City the board of trade will be visited, and a trip will be made to the famous country home of R. A. Long, the lumber magnate.

From Kansas City the classes will go to St. Joseph, Mo., where they will visit the packing and fertilizer plants of Swift and company. The trip will be concluded by a visit through the fruit growing and general farming districts of Doniphan county. This trip has been made annually for a number of years. Professor Grimes says that always the farmers are exceptionally eager to help make the trip a success, and take special pains to bring the things of interest and value to the attention of the students.

Crabtree Pictures In Demand

Warren Crabtree, '20, and Mrs. Dora (Cate) Crabtree, '20, are landing regularly in Idaho newspapers. Mr. Crabtree is director of vocational agriculture in the Twin Falls high

school. Most of the illustrations in the state biennial report for vocational agriculture in Idaho were furnished by Mr. Crabtree. Mrs. Crabtree had an article in the Salt Lake Tribune recently, three columns of cuts and a five column "streamer" head.

Wiedorn Plans Gardens

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn of the horticultural department, has completed plans for a landscape garden at the Osawatimie state hospital, and also for a garden at the state school for the feeble minded at Winfield. At present he is starting plans for a park at Lindsborg, on Coronado Heights, a rocky hill about 300 feet high, which Coronado is supposed to have reached on his expedition to Kansas in the fifteenth century. Professor Wiedorn is also working on plans for landscape at Sterling college, Sterling.

JONES AUTHOR "ALMA MATER"

WRITES BOTH MUSIC AND WORDS OF COLLEGE SONG

Is Graduate of '88—Song First Published in Student Herald in '02

Both the words and the music of our college song "Alma Mater," were written in 1892 by Humphreys W.



HUMPHREYS W. JONES

Jones, '88, now principal of Branner and Branner Annex schools in Topeka. A group of students in the fall of 1902 decided that a college song should be adopted, a committee from the various literary societies was selected and with the active support of the Student's Herald, invited competitive composition. The song was first published in the Student's Herald.

The author of "Alma Mater" is a Riley county boy who came to college from Bala in 1885. After graduation he took a normal course of one year at Emporia and went from there to Americus as principal of the school. Later he taught mathematics in the Texas Normal college, was superintendent of schools in Alma for seven years, and was director of music for the Topeka public schools from 1899 to 1904. Since 1904 he has been principal of Branner and Branner Annex schools.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATE

FIVE MEN TAKEN INTO HONORARY MILITARY FRATERNITY

Held Services at Camping Grounds Saturday Night—Organization Composed of 28 R.O.T.C. Units

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held formal initiation services for its new candidates from Saturday afternoon until Sunday morning.

The following five men were initiated: J. C. Wingfield, junior in agriculture and first lieutenant of company B; G. S. Gates, junior in civil engineering and first lieutenant of company C; P. M. McKowan, junior in electrical engineering and first lieutenant of company E; L. E. Roswell, junior in electrical engineering

(Concluded on page six)

PLAY OPENING GAME OF BALL ON SATURDAY

TO MEET ST. MARY'S COLLEGE TEAM IN FIRST GAME

TRACK SEASON OPENS APRIL 23

Spring Schedule of Intra-Mural Athletics Starts Next Week—Forty-eight Men Out for Tennis

The busiest period of the year for the athletic department is this spring quarter through which we are now passing. But not many people realize this fact, at least in the early part of the quarter, on account of the lack of inter-collegiate contests.

Inter-Collegiate Contests To Open

The last part of this week will see the resumption of athletic contests with other schools. The baseball game with the St. Mary's college team Saturday afternoon will mark the beginning of the baseball season. The track season will open April 23 with the Drake relay carnival at Des Moines, Ia.

Intra-Mural Games Start

The last of this week and the first of next week will also see the beginning of the spring schedule of intra-mural athletics, including baseball and tennis tournaments. The baseball intra-murals this spring will be run on substantially the same lines the basketball series followed. There will be two divisions, the panhellenic and the independent. The schedule is posted on the gymnasium bulletin board at the west door of the basketball court.

In order to obviate confusion in the time of playing and the use of the diamonds available, E. A. Knoth, who is in charge of the tourney, has posted several sheets on which the teams matched for any date may put down the hour and diamond they have arranged to play on. This scheme is expected to prevent the confusion in playing dates and places which occurred several times last year.

Each brace of teams paired together must select their own official, and the manager of the winning team must report the score of the game to the athletic office. The prize for the winning team in the independent division has not been announced, but the panhellenic teams will play for the usual panhellenic prize.

Forty-eight Out For Tennis

The entry list for the intra-mural tennis tournament totals 48 men now, and is expected to reach 60 before it is closed some time this week. Twenty-six have entered in the singles tourney and 11 two-man teams have registered for the doubles.

The intra-mural contests in tennis are expected to serve as elimination events to select the members of the K. S. A. C. tennis team which is to play inter-collegiate contests this spring with Baker and Kansas universities. The athletic department has had men at work the last two weeks trying to whip the courts into shape for the season's play. The lack of rainfall has made the rock dust covering of the courts dry and powdery. A water line has been laid to the center of the block of courts, and they have been wet down every evening. The pairings and schedule for the tennis tourney will probably be announced within the week.

Miss Velma Carson was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

- Last Chance Wednesday •
- The clean up orders for senior •
- graduation invitations will be •
- taken Wednesday afternoon be- •
- tween 1 and 5 o'clock at the win- •
- dow opposite the post office. •
- There are two kinds of invita- •
- tions that may be ordered, the •
- leather ones which are 65 cents •
- apiece, and plain heavy paper •
- invitations which are 35 cents •
- apiece. This is the last chance •
- that will be given the seniors •
- to order. The invitations must •
- be paid for when the order is •
- placed. •

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

ONE SIX LETTER WORD

S'pose you all hate that word system? Most everybody does. But do you know what that word means to you? Well it means that you just lose about four good hours out of every 24.

"How's that" you argue, "the clock goes right on ticking out the regular 24 without our once thinking of that six lettered word."

You're right, the clock does move right along, never missing an hour, while we of the non-system fraternity, lose five minutes hunting the lesson, 10 minutes looking out of the window, 30 minutes post office gossiping, 15 minutes fussing in Recreation hall. We waste minute after minute attending to non-essentials.

Of course non-essentials are all right in their place, but there is a time for everything and the time for non-essentials doesn't happen to be during working hours. Yes we agree it's an awful problem fitting all of our work and play into 24 miserably short little hours, but it can be done.

Planning our day should be like packing a trunk, each thing to be put in must be carefully planned for, and folded to fit into its proper corner. Starched petticoats and frocks would take up all the room in a trunk if they were not carefully folded and packed neatly together. To get all of the "Have to be done" things into one day, and to make 'em fit like 60 minutes fits an hour, our work must be previously planned and arranged so that each task will fit into its proper corner.

And that's easy, why that's just putting into practical use one little six lettered word—system.

"THE WISDOM OF FOOLISHNESS"

"Life may be real," "Life may be earnest," as the poet has said, but there are times when the healthy soul of a college student rebels against such old fashioned logic. Such a moment of protest is on us now, so we shall deliver our souls. Our theory is that life is not always real or entirely earnest; it is as we make it. Those who think it is and live up to their conviction are in a deadly peril of becoming prigs or maniacs. We believe in an elusive mysterious thing—the wisdom of foolishness.

The genius of Alice in Wonderland lies in its perfection of nonsense. This is the same genius that Edward Lear showed in his nonsense rhymes, and that Barrie shows in his story of Peter Pan. The key to the magic door that leads away from the pressure of life, away from the heavy unintelligent world, is foolishness—foolishness, not silliness. No it is not a modern discovery; why, our wise forefathers in the folk tales always made the fool of the family win the prize of success.

When students become so engrossed in getting an education that they can no longer appreciate the foolish things of school, such as a good joke, senior sneak, a light comedy, a cut class, a mid-week date, an unprepared lesson, a joke on the prof, Roughneck day, an unexcused absence, or one of a 100 other things often considered as college foolishness, their minds have reached a mental rut.

We need facts and laws, but every fact tends to become a stone in the wall of materialism, whose charm ends with the cold letters Q. E. D. The builder of the wall is a confirmed high-brow, a student without vision, who can see no farther than his text book. Without a taste for foolishness one's mind will grow narrow, bound in by the wall of materialism. Remember, ye overly serious minded students, the prophetic saying: "Behold if you have all the knowledge of things in heaven and earth and have not foolishness, it profiteth you nothing."



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: We all have heard about the college man's high ideals but the manner of entertainment offered at a few of our chapel exercises have failed to uphold such ideals. Why do men think a story must be "smutty" to be funny? Why do men wait for somebody to object to the obscene jokes and remarks before they come to their senses? Is it an accepted fact that doubtful remarks must be made or doubtful jokes cracked to insure an interest-

ing entertainment? What's wrong with the college man's ideals who will allow such representations to go by unchallenged?—K. B.

Dear Editor: I waited anxiously to see what the college paper, the mouthpiece of student opinion, had to say about some of the things that happened Roughneck day. I found it contained a variety of opinions, but I, for one, wish to declare myself as standing in favor of decency and order. It seems to me that students in an institution of higher learning could well be spared the scenes and stories from the underworld that were presented to them in the Roughneck chapel.

Apparently the writer of the editorial "False Modesty" would be in favor of a special dispensation of all rules of order and common decency and of throwing of college ideals and traditions to the winds on a special occasion such as Roughneck day. In the last sentence his reasoning is pitifully weak. He says (in substance), "Let sensationalism and

vulgarity go unchecked, for a clean and healthy mind will not be affected by it." How then about the unclean minds?

I have just heard the statement made that the Ags disgraced themselves. This incident necessarily reflects upon the whole division. Let us hear what others have to say about it.—T. R. Baumgartner.

Dear Editor:

"It is a law of the kingdom of this world

That those who first oppose a good work

Afterward seize it and make it their own."

Whether the story told in assembly on Roughneck day was "good" or not, the people who are vociferously criticizing it have certainly seized it. They would naturally deny that they have made it their own, but at least they have given it extended circulation on the campus and in the town.

I agree with the Collegian's editorial on the subject. I am glad to see the editor courageous enough to stand on the liberal side in the face of an onslaught by the ultra-conventional. There are enough big evils to be corrected in the world today before starting a campaign for the censorship of college humor.—A Liberal.

Dear Editor: In reference to the Ag. stunt, and the attitude of various prudes, both faculty and students, toward the modern dance, rolled hose and various other student crimes, I would like to submit the following:

Said the Reverend Jabez McCotton,

"The dance of the devil's begotten."

Said young Jones to Miss Sly,

"Never mind that old guy—

To the pure almost everything's rotten."

—Junior Home Economics.

Dear Editor: The Ags won third place in the stunts presented at the annual roughneck day chapel for roughnecks. The stunt was placed thus by competent judges who were selected as judges because of their broad mindedness and ability to see things in the light of the spirit in which they were shown that day. But some of our faculty who were guests at the chapel failed to see things in the proper spirit and are out for blood.

Picking out a small incident in the stunt which ordinarily would have been forgotten by the end of the program they are flaunting it before the eyes of the public. And what will the result be? Simply this. Before the week is over the story will be on the lips of every student in college. A mole hill has been transformed into a mountain.—A Senior Ag.

Dear Editor: The dispute over the resolutions that were passed by the executive council of the S. S. G. A. can be decisively settled only by the student body. At a meeting of the Preps, part of the business was a speech by the executive council representative. He stated that students had come to him asking about the resolutions passed by the S. S. G. A. especially the one concerning the reading of names of suspended students in chapel. A motion was brought before the house to the effect that the Preps were backing the S. S. G. A. in the above mentioned resolution. When it came to a vote the actions of the S. S. G. A. in regard to the reading of names in chapel was condemned by a large majority. This proves that the School of Agriculture students are not in favor of the actions of the S. S. G. A. If more organizations would follow this example, approving or disapproving measures, their representative would know how to take action on future resolutions.—B. A. C.

BALLET MUSIC TO BE UNUSUAL

OUTGROWTH OF LITTLE CHOIR OF PIPE AND REED

Orchestra Has Reputation For Being All That Is Artistic and Aristocratic

Centuries ago there were no large orchestras as we know them today, but the great households of nobility and wealth each had their own miniature orchestras, which played on state and ceremonial occasions. For these orchestras the great classic composers, Bach, Hayden, Mozart, and numerous others wrote, and from these writings, which are never correctly presented when played by large orchestras, George Barrere has selected numbers which the people of Manhattan will hear on Friday evening. Every player in this unique organization is an accredited artist, consequently the elegance and polish which all critics mention, can well be understood.

Those who know what musically the name of "Barrere" stands for, know too that the Little Symphony is the most ambitious achievement of this interesting and wholly uncommon musician, who divides his honors equally between the distinction of being the "world's greatest flutist" and that of being the founder and conductor of the foremost chamber music organizations of the day.

Before coming to this country, Barrere was decorated by the French state for his achievements in the cause of music, and the organization of wind instruments which he found-

ed was subsidized. In this country too Barrere founded an organization of wind instruments which is called the Barrere Ensemble, and which has done more towards bringing to music lovers on this side of the Atlantic a knowledge of the technique and the beauty of the wind instrument, than all the orchestras combined have done.

The Little Symphony is an outgrowth of this little choir of reed and pipe. It is an orchestra in miniature, recruited for the purpose of properly presenting these works written for little orchestras, which never are rightly heard when rendered by the large, modern orchestras. It combines the string quartet and the wind quintet in delightful chamber music works, works which demand exquisiteness of detail rather than volume of sound. In such an

orchestra the first requisite is that each man in it shall be a virtuoso on his particular instrument. The Little Symphony is an orchestra of virtuosos, led by a virtuoso; small wonder it is that it has gained a reputation for all that is elegant, artistic, and aristocratic in music.

Tickets for the Bolm-Barrere entertainment are \$1.50 and \$2.00. Seats may be reserved at the Co-op book store in Aggieville and at the chamber of commerce down town, beginning Wednesday, April 6, at 7 o'clock. Organizations may reserve seats in blocks of 20 or more. Mail orders will be accepted now if mailed to Prof. Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C.

Miss Comfort Neal, '18, who teaches at Rossville spent the week end at the college.

Your Credit and Your Bank

Some day the backing of a good strong bank will stand you in good stead.

In the meantime it is for you to become KNOWN at your bank—at this bank. Personality, or character is a big asset in business today.

So get acquainted with the officers of your bank. Let them know you by something more than the money you have to your credit.

Then some day, if you should want credit extended, your bank will be in a much better position to serve you.

Let's get acquainted. It will be a pleasure to meet you and to explain our service methods to you.

Farmers and Stockmens State Bank

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Shoe
Comfort

The man who is on his feet a good deal of the time must have thorough shoe comfort. Everybody ought to have it. Improperly fitted shoes mean tired feet, physical and mental annoyance.

This store is equipped to give you the shoe comfort you need, the shoe comfort you want. We have lasts here made especially for men whose feet are sensitive.

Shoes and Oxfords
designed by Experts to be Comfortable

Watson's

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

Last Times To-day
The Sensational Triumph

"The Devil's Pass Key"

Von Stroheim's New Wonder Picture

Starting To-morrow

The World's Greatest Actress

Nazimova

In Her Latest Success

'Billions'

A Rare Gem of Drama—
Absorbing in the Swift
and Delightful Moment—
A Fit Vehicle for Nazimova, the Incomparable.

Adapted from a French Play by
Chas. Bryant.



NAZIMOVA in "BILLIONS"

Starting Friday

Tom Mix 'Untamed'

In

Fraternity Men--

Mounted prints from your Royal
Purple fraternity group picture
---Sixty cents each. ORDER
Them NOW at

Studio Royal

"Portraits of Distinction"

CHOOSE Y. W. FIRST CABINET

CLARA EVANS NAMED AS NEXT
YEAR SECRETARY

Marian Brookover To Be Big Sister
Chairman—Fifteen Captains
Selected

The members of the new Y. W. C. A. first cabinet, who were chosen recently by Miss Ruth Peck, newly elected president of the organization, are secretary, Miss Clara Evans, who heads the freshman commission; big sister chairman, Miss Marian Brookover; finance, Miss Luella Sherman; younger girls' work, Miss Opal Seiber; membership, Miss Alice DeWitt; social, Miss Faith Martin; social service, Miss Rowena Thornburg, publicity, Miss Marie Correll; vespers, Miss Louisa Moyer; world fellowship, Miss Lavina Waugh; music, Miss Mable Gramse; conference, Miss Louise Mangelsdorf. Three of the new cabinet members, Miss Thornburg, Miss Moyer, and Miss Waugh, were also members of the old cabinet.

The new big sister captains are Miss Esther McStay, Miss Frances Baldorf, Miss Jean Moore, Miss Gladys Taylor, Miss Florence Henney, Miss Irene Hayes, Miss Belle Hagans, Miss Esther McStay, Miss Helen Lucille Cooper, Miss Eva Lealand, Miss Ila Knight, Miss Sibyl Watts, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Agnes Ayers, and Miss Leslie Berger.

SEND ANNA BEST TO IOWA
TO BETHANY CONVENTION

Representatives Present From All
Chapters—Beta Organized Here
In '13

The Beta chapter of Bethany circle, an organization composed of college girls of the Christian church, sent Miss Anna Best, sophomore in home economics, as a delegate to the national convention which was held at Iowa City, Ia., April 1, 2, and 3. The Beta chapter of this organization was organized at K. S. A. C. in 1913. The other chapters are Alpha, at Illinois university; Delta, at Michigan university; Gamma, at Missouri university; Epsilon, at the University of Iowa; and Zeta, at Kansas university.

The new officers of the Manhattan chapter are president, Miss Anna Best; vice president, Miss Myrtle Dubbs; secretary, Miss Margaret Dubbs; and treasurer, Miss Hazel Graves. The newly elected sponsors are Rev. and Mrs. J. David Arnold, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Mrs. Jay Feleay, and Mrs. C. R. Hepler.

Miss Carmody To Daily Capital

Miss Susan Carmody, well known student in the journalism department has withdrawn from school, to accept a position offered her as editor of the Women's page for the Topeka Daily Capital.

Miss Carmody has been ill since before the Christmas holidays. Thinking that the change would be of benefit to her, she accepted the position, which comes to her purely on merit of the reputation she made for herself in the journalism department here. She expects to reenter school next fall.

Dean Mary Van Zile and Miss Edwards of the home economics department were dinner guests at the Kappa house Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. T. Updegraff of Maple Hill visited her daughter Alice at the Kappa Delta house the first part of last week.

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
Phone 398 1202 Moro

Tailor News

Garments need a thorough cleaning after such dust storms.

We clean and press.

"Well," said the Yankee, after having had both legs amputated, "I can't kick."—Cornell Widow.

We can't kick. Business is good, thank you. Come again.

"Father," asked little Harold, earnestly, "is it true that the sun never rises in the west?"

"Yes, child."

"Well, then, I'm sorry for the Jones family. They are going to move out west. I wouldn't want to go where it's always dark."—Grit.

Home Hootch

Breezes From the Hill

Now that Easter is over and all the bonnets have been publicly displayed, it will be simply up to the parsons themselves to make the women come to church.

Of course, the women are known universally for their inherent church-going qualities, but we just couldn't miss a rare opportunity like Easter—which comes but once a year and which has come to be more or less a feminine affair anyway—oh, darn it! We just had to take a shot at the women.

But we can hardly hold their religious tendencies against them, for they would probably be human too if they had learned to enjoy fishing, golf, and baseball, like the rest of us.

And when we think of the recent cold weather which killed the fruit, our heart automatically goes out to those innocent unsuspecting millions who have been compelled to listen to that eternal "I-told-yo-so" line of their neighbors.

In spite of the fact that the poet said, "What is so rare as a day in June," we have always had lurking in the background a feeling that he used that particular month merely because it would rhyme. Our more wicked self brazenly suggest that it must have been March that he really meant.

But then you know the poets can hardly be held responsible for their actions—being on starvation rations all the time that way.

Being of a highly literary nature ourselves, however, it is with a great deal of pain that we wrote the preceding, but in this business, like any other, you've got to give the public what it wants.

Many a woman makes more fuss over the first spear of lettuce in her garden than does the average cow in the spring, when she is turned into a whole green pasture.

And at that we know of cows that are not so VERY reasonable.

Now someone pipes up with query "Where is that daily bit of verse?" That's easy. The lyre is out of business and there isn't any.

Thursday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were John Elliott, Glenn Case, and Dr. H. T. Hill.

Northwestern University Evanston-Chicago SUMMER SESSION On the Shore of Lake Michigan

The University Campus (a half-hour's ride north of the city of Chicago) extends for nearly a mile along the shore of Lake Michigan. Boating available, bathing beaches right on the Campus, tennis courts and gymnasium near. Dormitories for men and women. Organized excursions to interesting points in and near Chicago, and lake trips to other cities on Lake Michigan. Lectures, concerts, recitals and dramatic performances on the Campus.

THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—Courses leading to B.S. and B.A. degrees. Regular college subjects, including courses in Zoology, Chemistry and Physics for pre-medical students. Nine semester hours of credit obtainable. Eight weeks' course.

THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degree Bachelor of Science in Commerce, Master of Business Administration and Certified Public Accountant. Courses in Accounting, Advertising, Finance, Business Organization, Sales Management, Factory Management, etc. Special trips of inspection to factories, banks and stores in Chicago. Nine semester hours of credit obtainable. Eight weeks' course.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Courses leading to B.S., B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, with special diploma in Education. Professional courses for high school teachers, elementary teachers, city superintendents, high school principals, professors of Education in normal schools and colleges, and educational leaders. Nine semester hours of credit obtainable. Eight weeks' course.

THE LAW SCHOOL—John H. Wigmore, Dean. Classes conducted in the city of Chicago. Courses leading to the degrees of Juris Doctor and LL.B. Summer Faculty contains judges of state supreme courts of Illinois, North Dakota, Mississippi and Washington. Fourteen hours of credit obtainable. Ten weeks' course.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Peter C. Lukin, Dean. Courses in Public School Music and Piano Normal Methods with demonstration classes. Private instruction in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Cello; class instruction in Harmony, Musical Analysis, Ear-Training, Solifegio. Six weeks' course.

THE SCHOOL OF ORATORY—Ralph B. Denette, Director. Courses leading to B.S. and B.A. degrees, or diploma in Oratory. Class work and private instruction for teachers of Public Speaking, for teachers of English and for professional and amateur readers and speakers who want greater platform skill and power. Courses in Debate and Public Speaking for college students. Ten hours of credit obtainable. Eight weeks' course.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL—Courses leading to M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Unusual library facilities in Evanston and Chicago. Nine hours of credit obtainable.

Courses open Monday, June 27, 1921.

For book of Campus views and detailed description of courses address

ALGER DILL SCOTT, President
223 University Hall, Evanston, Illinois



L. R. BOOTH SPEAKS ON ADVERTISING AT SEMINAR

Advises Forming of Advertisers' Club
Among Journalists Interested in
Work

L. R. Booth of the advertising department of the Capper publications, spoke to the journalism students in seminar Monday, on the subject of advertising service and solicitation as it is carried on by the Capper press.

Mr. Booth exhibited and explained the use of a number of printed forms used in securing and keeping a definite record of all the advertising accepted by the Capper papers. He told of the advertising practice club that the Capper employees had formed that meets after office hours and gives all members a chance to rehearse their selling talks before the rest of the club who impersonate the buyers. He advised all students interested in advertising solicitation to form a similar club at K. S. A. C. The Capper publications which consist of nine newspapers and farm

journals maintain publishing plants in Kansas City, Topeka, and St. Louis, Mo. Branch offices are maintained in 10 of the larger cities.

Miss Bourassa In Authors' Club

Miss Orille Bourassa, junior in the department of industrial journalism has been admitted to the Kansas Authors' club. Miss Bourassa began her writing for the Collegian and has been reporting on industrial subjects for outside papers and farm journals. She has written several stories that have been published in the Weekly Star, Farmer and Stockman and Breeders' Gazette, and Farm Journal. Miss Bourassa is a member of the Quill club, of the Iowan Literary society, and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women.

Miss Mildred Bowman of Topeka, who is attending Bethany college, visited last week with her sister Mrs. L. W. Bowman at the Chi Omega house.

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Cleaning Works

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Thomas Meighan
in the
Wm. DeMille's Production

"Conrad
In Quest Of His
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Wednesday and Thursday

Dorothy Gish

in

"Flying Pat"

Quality and Price

Quality is always the determining factor of everything you buy. Without quality there would be no differentiation as to the place where you buy. As soon as quality enters into your consideration, you immediately select the place where you can get the best for your money, and that is at this store. Not only do we give you the best of quality, but we are also making the price so low that you cannot keep from buying.

Specials for Saturday and Sunday

\$2.00 boxes, now	\$1.25
\$2.50 box Chocolates, now	\$1.50
\$6.00 box Chocolates, now	\$3.75
\$1.00 pound California Chocolates, in bulk	60c
\$1.25 pound California Milk Chocolates	80c

Buy your candy now at the place
where you can get quality chocolates
at the right prices.

George's College Candy Land

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Spring Will Soon Be Here

Ladies, Get That Hat Dyed

We dye and re-dye hats of all kinds in every color. Why buy a new spring hat when we can put a new lustre to that old hat?

Panamas Cleaned and Bocked

We guarantee that we can put your panama in first class condition. Why throw it away? GIVE US A TRIAL NOW.

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AND SHINE PARLOR

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NORTHWESTERN TEACHER'S AGENCY

Home Office: Boise, Idaho
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Largest in West. Alive, Alert, Progressive. Free Enrollment.
We place more K. S. A. C. Graduates than any other Agency in the West.
We can use both experienced and unexperienced teachers.



Tennis Rackets
Tennis Balls
Base Balls
Baseball Gloves
Bats
Large assortment of each
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

EARN 15 POINTS HIKING 30 MILES

W. A. A. HIKE MANAGER ARRANGES FOR SPRING TRAMPS

Draw Up Rules for Hikers—Must Be Observed or No Points Are Given

Since good weather has begun early this spring many girls will have a chance to earn points in W. A. A. toward a K sweater by going on some of the many hikes that have been scheduled by the Women's Athletic association under the direction of the hike manager and assistant hike manager.

The following six rules will apply to hikes authorized by the W. A. A.

Fifteen points will be given to each girl who hikes 30 miles in one semester provided that she goes and returns with the hike manager, assistant hike manager or some one appointed as such.

No more than 15 points will be given to any girl, and the person who hikes less than 30 miles will be given no credit.

Girls who hiked more than 30 miles last semester may carry their points over to this term, but no points will be carried over from one year to the next.

The roll will be taken when the desired place for the hike is reached and just before reaching town. Unless a person's name appears on both rolls she will not be given credit for the hike.

The time of all hikes will be scheduled on the bulletin board in the girls' gymnasium. If girls cannot go when the hikes are scheduled they should see the hike manager and arrange other dates.

No hike will be authorized for less than five hikers.

Honor Davis and Gates

Prof. W. E. Davis and Dr. F. C. Gates, of the department of botany and plant pathology, were recently elected Fellows of the American Association for Advancement of Science. The meeting of the association was held last December at Chicago. This recognition came through their publications on botany which appeared in scientific journals.

Two other members of the department of botany who are Fellows in the association are Prof. L. E. Melchers; head of the department; and Prof. E. C. Miller plant physiologist. Professor Melchers and Professor Miller were elected several years ago.

The senior electrical and senior mechanical engineers spent Wednesday afternoon inspecting the combined hydro-electric and steam turbine at the Rocky Ford power plant.

Miss Mary J. Corbet of the national Y. W. C. A. training school was in Manhattan last week in the interest of the Y. W. Wednesday morning she held several conferences with the girls who are interested in her work. Miss Corbet will be dean of the extension school at Berkeley, Cal., next summer.

A. F. Swanson, in a letter to the agronomy department here, said that considerable additional damage was done to the wheat in western Kansas by the hard wind last Saturday. Former winds had already damaged the wheat, but according to Mr. Swanson, Saturday's gale finished up some of the places the earlier winds missed.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell returned Thursday from Kansas City where he attended a Shorthorn stock sale.

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Winchester are the parents of a son, Richard Burdette, born Easter Sunday.

**We Have
Greeting and
Birthday Cards
From 5c to 50c**

Cards for the sick, for birthdays and weddings, for anniversaries and condolence, for congratulations and about every occasion you can think of.

**BREWER'S
Book Store**
Kodaks & Sporting Goods

The Busy Body

Question: What feature of the Collegian do you like the best and which do you like the least? Why?

Ray E. Kellogg, junior in flour milling: "I like the editorials the best, especially the attitude which they took in regard to some of the criticisms of Rough-neck day. I think the sport news is the most poorly written up and is inaccurate and unreliable."

Esther Andrews, senior in home economics: "I think the 'Unsung Aggie' column of the Collegian is the best yet. It really gives credit to whom credit belongs. The general news items are the poorest part of the paper in my opinion as they are untimely and in many cases inaccurate."

Blayne Bate, senior in veterinary medicine: "I think that the sport write-ups in the Collegian are a farce. Absolutely no reliance can be placed in them. The editorials appeal to me, as being the best part of the paper, but I think more of them could be along constructive rather than destructive lines."

Louise Mangelsdorf, sophomore in home economics: "I think that the Collegian would be better without the 'Dear Editor' column. It looks to me as if it were only the editor's way of expressing his opinions and not taking credit for them. I like the editorials in general and think that the society page also covers its territory pretty well."

J. E. Kammeyer, head of the economics department: "I like the editorials best, they have some good editorials in the Collegian. I like the Dear Editor column the least; it's intended to be humorous and sometimes falls far short of its intended purpose."

Miss Louise Everhardy instructor in applied art: "I like all of the Collegian. I always read the editorials, they are good and I like the general news of the college."

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Arrange your next Banquet or Special Party at The Pines.

\$5.50 Meal Ticket at \$5.00

Phone 167

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TEST TWENTY TYPES OF AUTOMATIC VENTILATORS

Prof. J. P. Calderwood and A. J. Mack Directing Work Being Conducted by Engineering Experiment Station

The capacity of different types of automatic ventilators to remove foul air from enclosed rooms is the subject of an experiment being conducted by the engineering experiment station under the direction of Prof. J. P. Calderwood and Prof. A. J. Mack.

By a wind tunnel 2½ feet square and 15 feet long which is attached to a steel plate fan, the wind velocity, under actual conditions, and the velocity up through the ventilator can be measured.

After taking the readings of the equipment under actual conditions the laboratory equipment can be varied to suit these conditions. Thus the action of the ventilators under actual conditions can be easily determined.

Twenty different ventilators are used in the experiment, there being five of each of the four different kinds of ventilators. Of these types, the ordinary, syphoning, rotary, and rotary syphoning type, the rotary syphoning type is proving to be the most efficient. The ordinary ventilator is the least efficient.

Lester Gfeller of Junction City, spent last week at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Holds Art Exhibit

H. Elmer House, a former Manhattan resident, held a public exhibit of his landscape sketches at the Manhattan public library last Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The uniqueness of the exhibit was increased by the fact that these sketches were only working drafts or raw material from which the idealized landscape will be painted. A majority of the art students attending K. S. A. C. were present at this exhibit.

Miss Louise Everhardy of the department of applied art will teach applied art in the University of Arizona summer session which is to be held at Flagstaff, Ariz., this summer.

W. B. Adair, '16, is now the farm agent for the Rice county farm bureau, and is located in Lyons.

Dr. W. A. Hagan, graduate in veterinary medicine, class '15, is now professor of veterinary pathology at Cornell university. He has been granted a leave of absence and will spend 10 months following the first of next September at the Rockefeller institute as a special research worker in animal diseases. This is an unusual honor for Doctor Hagan, as only men of very high ability are selected for these positions.

Miss Helen Fussenegger of Hanover, visited Miss Bernice Spence at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week over the week end.

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Window Cleaning Materials

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Atkins' Hardware Store

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Greatest Artistic Event of the Season

Adolph Bolm's Russian Ballet With George Barrere's Little Symphony

Tickets may be reserved at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan beginning Wednesday, April 6, 7:00 A. M. Organizations may reserve seats in blocks of twenty or more.

Admission \$1.50 and \$2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

8:00 P. M.

College Auditorium

Phone 560.

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LEAVE KODAK WORK TODAY
GET IT TOMORROW

Quick Service

Lowest Prices

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Yes! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work also all kinds of novelty Fotos

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WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

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You are Cordially Invited to Do Your Banking With the

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Kansas

"Y" CONFERENCE SET FOR JUNE

DELEGATES FROM FIVE STATES
TO MEET AT ESTES PARK

Representatives Pay Own Expenses—
Publishing Bulletins of Informa-
tion—Three Hundred Attend
Last Year

Estes Park annual student conference of Y. M. C. A. delegates will convene this year during the 10 days from June 7 to June 17. Representatives from the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and Iowa will be in attendance. These men will come more particularly from the various educational institutions in the states named.

The Estes student conference this year opens earlier than any of the other six similar conferences in the United States. As a result of this, the opportunity of securing as speakers some of the most eminent Christian leaders of America, is far more favorable than in previous years.

There will be ample time outside the daily gatherings, for the delegates to go mountain climbing and sight seeing. Everyone who can possibly do so is urged to attend. A registration fee of \$5 is charged each delegate, but this expense is taken care of by the Y. M. C. A. Other expenses of the trip are paid by the delegates themselves.

The trip will afford a wonderful opportunity for seeing one of the most scenic parks of the entire country. Estes is surrounded by the Rocky Mountain National park, and is owned by the national Y. M. C. A. The park abounds in beautiful lakes, waterfalls, and wooded portions. Long's peak may be seen in the distance.

The camping grounds are located 35 miles from Denver, and are reached by motor cars doing regular passenger service. The grounds are bordered on all sides by high cliffs. The sleeping quarters are rustic buildings accommodating eight persons each. General meetings will be held every day in the administration building, and meals will be furnished at the cafeteria.

At last year's conference there were 300 in attendance. K.S.A.C. was represented by Dr. A. A. Holtz, Carl Conrad, Ivan Riley, and Brom Hixon. Kodak pictures taken last summer may be seen in the hall in front of Recreation center. Bulletins are also appearing with pictures of prominent men who will appear on the program, together with short biographical sketches of them. Additional information as received will be added from time to time to the bulletins.

VARSITY WIN IN SATURDAY'S GAME

SCORE IS TIE UNTIL NINTH IN-
INGS—FRESHMEN WEAKEN

Hopper Star Pitcher for Frosh Team
—Strikes Out Seven
Men

After tying the score in the ninth inning the freshmen weakened and the varsity was able to shove a run across the plate winning last Saturday's baseball game by a score of 5 to 4. It was the third and best of the freshmen-varsity games that have been played on the college field.

The frosh put three runs across the plate in the first inning on a hit and two errors. In the second half of the inning the varsity counted a run on a pass to Mershon who stole second and scored on Hind's error. In the varsity's half of the second inning three more were added to their total when Bruce doubled, Davidson was safe on an error, and Mershon

hit a home run that cleared the bases. Neither side scored again until the ninth.

Hopper of the freshmen pitched a star game for his team in the seven innings that he worked. He struck out seven men and allowed three hits. In the sixth inning when "Dutch" Hewey of the varsity came to bat, he offered Hopper the best cigar in Manhattan if Hopper would strike him out. Hopper's speed was too much for "Dutch" to solve and he was retired via the Strike-out route.

The frosh tied the score in the ninth when Anderson was safe on an error, and Lutz and Barth singled bringing in the tying run. In the varsity half of the ninth Mershon was safe on an error, which was followed by passes to Brady Cowell and Dickerson that filled the bases. Voss, the next man up, hit to Lutz who juggled the ball allowing Mershon to score the winning run.

Hinds' one-hand catch on Dickerson's fly to deep center was the feature of the game. Alkens, left fielder of the freshmen kept down the score by making several running catches. Barth made three of the six hits made by the freshmen.

Bryan and Barth of the varsity, and Hinds, the frosh coach, played with the freshman team.

The line-up: varsity—Mershon, 2b; B. Cowell, 1f; Dickerson, 3b; Bruce, cf; E. Cowell, cf; Sinderson, 1f; Gardner and Hewey, p; Barkley, 1b; freshman—Bryan and Lutz, 2b; Alkens, 1f; Ernest, 3b; Stephens and Parker, cf; Hinds, ss; G. Alkens, rf; Barth, c; Hopper and Healea, p; Anderson, 1b.

Miss Mildred Inskip and Miss Caroline Goforth, field secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters at Denver, will be in Manhattan next Thursday to attend the state conference, and will probably attend the installation services for the new Y. W. officers, which will be held April 7.

J. D. Parsons, associate professor in agricultural engineering in the University of Nebraska, who a year ago was an instructor here in the college, will receive a professional degree in agricultural engineering from this institution.

R. H. Drifflinger, of the farm engineering department, and family, have moved from his apartments downtown into the Reaser cottage just east of the college poultry farm on Route 8.

W. H. Sanders, head of the farm engineering department, has received a request for help in the power farming school to be held in McCracken, during the week of April 11 to 16.

H. L. Baker, student in agriculture, who withdrew from school several weeks ago on account of ear trouble, has reentered school.

SOCIETY

Chi Omega fraternity has pledged Miss Gertrude Conn of Circleville, Tex.

Phi Delta Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Herbert McClelland, Manhattan, senior in general science; and Mr. H. W. Smythe, Wichita, freshman in electrical engineering.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, April 2. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Inez Sargent.

The Booster club of the Presbyterian church, gave their monthly party Thursday evening in the church parlors. A short musical program was given by the Sunday school orchestra, after which a two course supper was served. The evening was spent with games and music. Forty guests were present.

The members of the Eurodelphian Literary society hiked out to Cedar Bend Saturday afternoon, where the following program was given: devotions, Miss Margaret Gillett; extempo, "Trees," Miss Margaret Mason; impromptu, "April Fool's day," Miss Eva Leland; songs, by the society; reading, Miss Penelope Burtis; stunt, Miss Irene Maughlin, Miss Mildred Lauder, and Miss Mary Braddock; the Delphi, Miss Alice Mustard. After the business meeting, a picnic lunch was served.

Kappa Delta held their annual spring party in Recreation hall, Friday evening, April 1. The hall was prettily decorated in ferns, palms, and the fraternity colors. The Beta orchestra furnished the music. Special guests were Miss Bernice Fuller, Miss Grace Hesse, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Helen Katherine Squire of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Marguerite Lawson, Breckinridge, Mo.; Miss Ruth Witmer of Topeka; Mr. Bob Herrick, Topeka; Mr. William Macferran, Topeka; Mr. Elsworth Dent, Emporia; Mr. Herbert Gish, Lincoln, Nebr.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held their spring party Friday evening at Harrison's hall from 9 until 1 o'clock. The hall was beautifully decorated in azure and gold, the fraternity colors. The first and feature dance of the evening was lighted by large illuminated letters A. T. O. which were flashed on the north wall of the hall. During the intermission a two course luncheon was served to the guests in the Pines. Music was furnished by the Delta Tau orchestra of Lawrence. Out of town guests were Mr. Walter Frizzell

of Larned, Reese Cave of Hays, and Phil Dodderidge of White City. Mrs. Ada Pettit, house mother, Miss Grace Hesse, and Mr. Hugh Durham acted as chaperones.

The engagement of Miss Esther Curtis to Mr. Hilary E. Mather was announced Saturday evening at a three course dinner at the home of B. F. Sweet, 816 Pierre. Miss Curtis, who is a junior in home economics, lives at Kansas City. Mr. Mather, whose home is in Manhattan, is a senior in animal husbandry. Guests at the dinner were Miss Agnes Aldrich, Miss Emma Stutz, Miss Bessie Cole, Miss Marjorie Cole, Miss Florence Mather, Miss Katherine Horner, Mr. Guy H. James, Mr. Roland S. Mather, Mr. S. I. Thackrey, Mr. Harry J. Snodgrass, Mr. Roland W. McCall, and Mr. Hally B. Priestley. A line party was held at the Marshall theater following the dinner.

The annual spring party of Delta Zeta was given at the Country club Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer receiving in honor of the sorority. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. G. A. Bice, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. O. A. Hutchings, Mr.

and Mrs. A. Riddlebarger, and Miss Araminta Holman. The club was decorated in black and white, this color scheme being used both in the rooms and on the porches. Light refreshments were served at quartet tables on the south balcony. Punch was served throughout the evening. Music was furnished by Shafstal orchestra of Lawrence. Out of town guests were Miss Margaret Crawford, Miss Madeline Dunmire, Miss Jeanette Strickler, Miss Julia Buel, and Miss Elizabeth Hinchey of Salina; Mrs. Maude Hassler Hollinger of Chapman; Miss Ada Robertson of Washington, Miss Sybil Blackburn of Eureka, Miss Norma West of Kan-

sas City, Mo.; Miss Hazel Hess of Fredonia, Miss Ruth Cleary of Stafford; Miss Miriam Vanhorn, Miss Martha Holl, and Mr. Edgar Winget of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Whitehead of Wathena, Miss Mary Hazel Phinney of Norway, Miss Madge Locke of Pittsburg, Mr. A. F. Hoover, and Mr. Thomas Daniels of Lawrence, Miss Faye Owen, a member of the Berkeley, Cal., chapter of Delta Zeta, and Miss Faye Hollis of Washington, D. C.

Miss Marie Johnson, '18, spent the week end with college friends. Miss Johnson has taught two years at Bendana.

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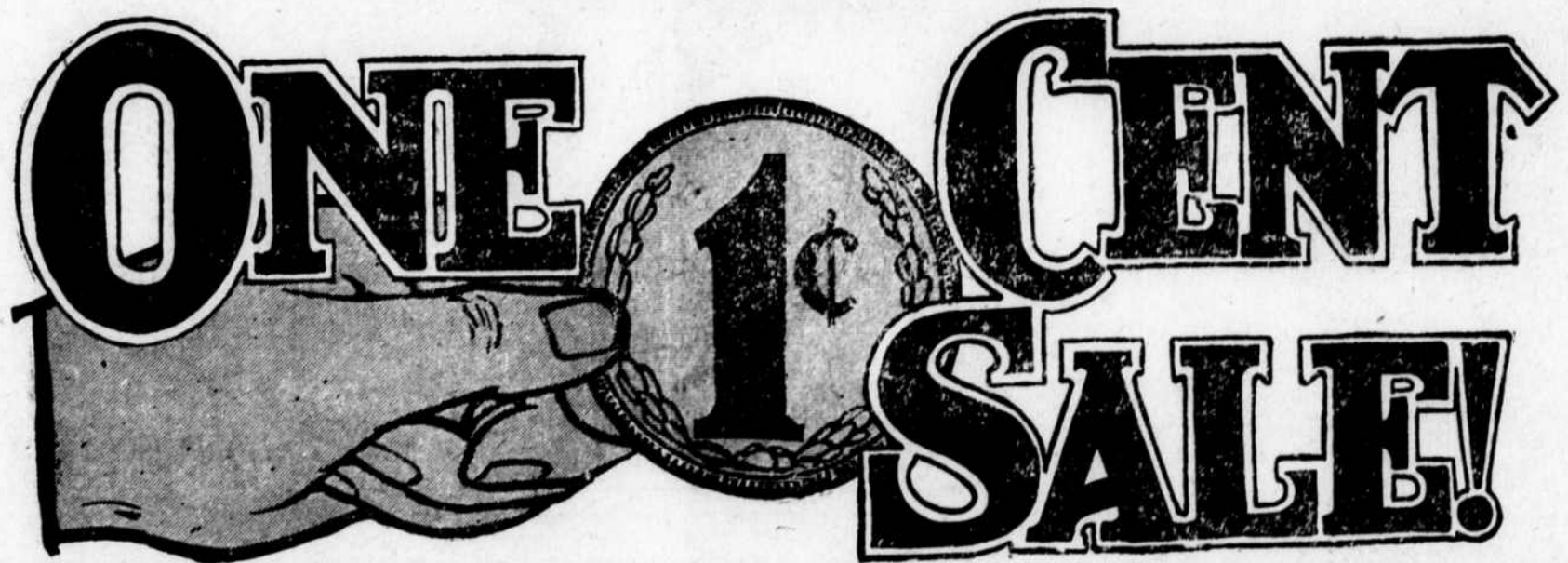
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"LOVE THYSELF" SAYS MINISTER

REV. W. F. SLADE SPEAKS AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Declares Heredity Does Not Mold Man's Life—To Be Successful One Must Believe in Himself

"I care not what your heredity may be, or what your surroundings are, you have it within yourself to be what you want to be, and to do what you want to do," said the Rev. William Slade, pastor of the Congregational church of Manhattan, who spoke to the students of the college at the regular assembly hour Friday morning. The subject of his address was "The Power of Thought."

"What determines what our life is to be?" he continued. "Some say environment. I do not want to minimize the effect of environment in the development of life, but it does not determine what life is to be for us. If it did, mere attendance at college would make us cultured, and yet we all know many persons who have spent years in school, whom culture has never touched."

"If it were true that environment determines what our life is to be, mere association with good people would make us good. If this were true, Judas Iscariot would never have betrayed his Lord. We cannot absorb either goodness or culture as a sponge absorbs water."

"What is heredity? It is the power or influence which has come to us from the past, over which we have no control. If it is the cold dead hand of the past that molds us and fashions our lives, how could life ever have passed on in its process of evolution, and from savagery to barbarism, from barbarism to civilization?"

"The pagan philosopher said 'Know Thyself.' A better principle is 'Love Thyself.' If you hate yourself, if you are disgusted and discouraged with yourself, you are bringing into your life things which will hinder you from realizing your ambitions."

"Investigations in hypnotism have brought to light the fact that the mind may be regarded as having two phases, an outer and an inner. We have an outer and an inner mind. No one can tell whether they have different functions. Children have been broken of all manner of bad habits by having injected into their inner minds thoughts which will affect the actions of their outer minds. It is becoming a common practice for parents to break bad habits in their children by giving them correction while they sleep."

Speaking further of the power of thought, Mr. Slade said that the trouble with many persons is that they think of things as they are, instead of as they ought to be. When they are ill, they perpetuate the feeling of pain, and sow thoughts in their inner minds which seek to produce pain again. When they feel weak, they concentrate on that condition. When they fail, they perpetuate the failure by dwelling on it.

"It is only as you concentrate your thought upon strength, power, and success, that you can ever hope to succeed, dominate yourselves, and become the masters of yourselves," concluded the speaker.

F. M. Wadley of the class of '19, assistant entomologist of Illinois, was a visitor at the college last week. Mr. Wadley has resigned his position with the state of Illinois to take up work with the United States bureau of entomology and will be located at the United States entomological laboratories, Wichita.

Miss Betty Lyman, who was graduated from home economics, '20, and who is teaching home economics at Baldwin, visited in Manhattan over Sunday.

"Kap" Makes Debut Into Greek World as Social Satellite

The Canine greek world of K. S. O. C. wishes to announce the pledging of the Hon. "Kap" O'Climax, who will make his home in the straw clothes basket in the Kappa Sigma fraternity basement.

"Kap," that's his nickname, is the youngest member of the Greek bulldog family, quite the youngest member, as he is only seven weeks old and doesn't have all his teeth cut or his ears bobbed. But he has grown up ideas, and according to the Kappa Sigs, who are playing nursemaid to the new baby, he spends his nights expressing them in growls and howls, especially howls.

His debut in college society has been a decided success. Society in its entirety come to pay him homage, his basket is a shrine, and Greekdamsels without number flock to worship this baby god. Lying regally in his basket he wants for nothing—his slightest bark sends his courtiers scurrying to do his bidding. Yet despite his station the little fellow is the personification of democracy—he is cutting his teeth now, and while the choicest fingers are always at hand to chew upon he is not in the least particular, and many a lowly hand has served "Kap" as a pacifier.

It is prophesied that "Kap" will be the warrior leader among the Greek dogs of the coming generation. Already are his dotting subjects placing cash on his first tourney with a canine enemy. Not since Togo, the Delta Tau's knight of the fang, died of old age and a collision with the back yard fence, has a real frat dog champion been produced. Now Pi is too old for a regular battle and Sig doesn't believe in fighting, so it's up to Kap to be a warrior. If his jaws and a mouth from ear to ear mean fighting blood Kap will be a second Napoleon.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATE

(Concluded from page one) and first Lieutenant of the artillery company, company H; L. E. Marsh, freshman in agriculture and first Lieutenant of Company H.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock these men were taken in trucks by the old members of Scabbard and Blade to their camping grounds several miles into the country, where camp was pitched for the night. After supper a big camp fire was built, outposts established, and initiation ceremonies started in earnest. The aspiring candidates worked hard until 6 o'clock Sunday morning, at which time they were declared members of the organization. At 9:30 o'clock the men came back to town.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary fraternity. It is made up from 28 different college R. O. T. C. units throughout the United States.

The company at K. S. A. C. is designated as L company, first regiment, and is the only Scabbard and Blade unit in the state of Kansas. Membership is restricted to two-thirds of the officers of the cadet corps. Men other than students belonging to the organization are President W. M. Jardine, honorary member; Major F. B. Terrill, infantry; Maj. L. C. Davidson, infantry; Maj. C. A. Chapman, field artillery; Maj. E. L. Claren, U. S. R.; Lieutenant Brower, veterinary corps.

Vernette Reeves, freshman in agriculture, who withdrew from school over a month ago, has again resumed her school work.

Charles H. Thompson of the class of '93, has been assistant professor of horticulture at the Massachusetts Agricultural college since 1915. His niece, Miss Nellie Thompson, of the class of 1910, who was clerk of the interior department, Washington, D. C., is now living with her uncle.

COED SWIMMERS TO STAGE MEET

HOLD SECOND ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL TONIGHT

Four Girls Earn Blue Caps—Thirteen Have Red Caps—Class Teams Compete for Places

Coed swimmers will stage stunts, dives, and swimming races in the "old swimming" pool in Nichols gym, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the second annual girls' swimming meet will take place.

"Competition promises to be keen this year," says Miss Louise Tauche, swimming instructor, who has been conducting practices with the girls for the past few weeks. "The features which the judges will most emphasize tonight are form in swimming and diving. A team relay race will be the feature stunt of the evening."

The right to wear a blue swimming cap is granted only to those girls who can pass strenuous requirements for good form in both swimming and diving. Besides the four girls who recently earned blue caps there were only four girls in college who had blue caps. The girls who recently received blue caps are Betty McCain, Edith Russell, Julia Caton, and Alberta Edelblute. The girls who had blue caps last year are Hazel Gardiner, Ruth Kittell, Elizabeth Dickens, and Lucille Whan.

Red caps are earned by those girls who can swim the length of the pool using any two strokes and who can do any two dives.

The 13 girls who have earned red caps this year are Justine Moss, Corinne Locke, Helen Cass, Irene Bradley, Lucille Smith, Elsie Bergstrom, Dorothy Churchward, Margaret Hamilton, Marie Correl, Roxie Meyer, Renna Rosenthal, Marian Welch, and Curtis Watts.

Girls who were chosen on the class swimming teams and will take part in the swimming meet this evening are freshmen—Elsie Bergstrom, Julia Caton, Alberta Edelblute, Betty McCain, and Melba Stratton; sophomores—Hazel Gardiner, Marian Hardman, Belle Hyde, Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, Renna Rosenthal, and Edith Russell; juniors—Marian Welch and Lucille Whan.

The program for the meet is as follows:

Strokes for form—side, back, and breast.
Plunge for distance.
Races—side and crawl.
Diving for form—plain front, running front, side dive, back dive, Mercury, jackknife, sailor, swallow, shoulder roll, head stand, back flip, front flip, spread eagle, back stand, stand-up-sit-down.
Stunts—chain dive, under water swimming, Monte Cristo, shimmy, balance dive.

Class relay.
The judges of the meet are Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Katherine Kimmel, and Miss Edith Bond.

All College Girls Invited

Every college girl is urged to attend a meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, which is to be held in connection with the Delta Delta Delta province convention being held in Manhattan this week. At this meeting Miss Lena Milly of Kansas City will speak on interesting school problems.

ELECT J. BARGER Y. M. PRESIDENT

STAUFFER IS NEW VICE PRESIDENT—WOODY IS SECRETARY

S. D. Capper Heads Present Cabinet—Choose Student Members of the Board

At the meeting held Thursday evening for the election of new Y. M. C. A. officers, J. Wheeler Barger was elected president; Marion Stauffer, vice president; and Alden Woody, secretary.

Barger, who is a junior in agriculture and president of the Junior class, has gained prominence as a college debater. Stauffer, a special in general science, is a football man. Woody, a member of the Athenian Literary society, is a sophomore in industrial journalism.

The following men were chosen student members of the board: H. I. Richards, junior in agriculture; R. E. Clegg, junior in agriculture; Paul McConnell, sophomore in general science; and Arnold Englund, junior in agriculture.

No business other than election of officers was transacted at the meeting, over which Dr. A. A. Holtz presided.

Officers now serving on the cabinet are president, S. D. Capper, senior in agriculture; vice president, C. C. McPherson, junior in electrical engineering; secretary, B. D. Hixon, junior in agriculture.

Miss Dorothy Adams of Washburn, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Munson at the Chi Omega house last week end.

Week end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Miss Helen Katherine Squire, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Marguerite Lawson, Breckinridge, Mo.; Miss Ruth Witmer, Topeka.

Mrs. W. A. Hoots is a guest at the Kappa Delta house this week. She came to attend the graduate recital of her daughter, Miss Pearl Hoots.

Miss Ruth Hutchins of Emporia, Werner Blanchard, Bob Herrick, and Jack Marshall were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Saturday evening.

W. M. JARDINE IS VESPER SPEAKER

GIVES MEASURE OF WOMANHOOD FROM MAN'S POINT OF VIEW

True Woman Must Not Shirk Responsibility of Bringing Up Family—Should Enjoy Good Health

"I may be too old fashioned to suit those of a modern point of view, but my idea of the measure of true womanhood is a fitness for actual or potential motherhood," said President W. M. Jardine in an address given at the regular vesper services held in Recreation hall Thursday afternoon. The subject of his speech was "The Measure of True Womanhood from a Man's Point of View."

"To this fitness for motherhood must be added an intellectual and spiritual fitness," continued President Jardine. "Not to be served, but to serve" has heretofore been the motto of the mother in the home. Her children receive all her time and care.

"The sphere of woman in the last two decades has been greatly enlarged. Many women today do not make their own clothes, bake their own bread, or can their own fruit.

But one responsibility of the home, that responsibility of bringing up the family, remains. This job is being shirked more today than it was 25 years ago.

"The home must be made the first training ground for children during the impressionable age, if we are to maintain our ideals of democracy. The community is made up of homes; before the community can be sound the home itself must be made sound. She who has the responsibility of bringing up the men and women of tomorrow should be soundly and substantially trained. I want her to have a career, too, but she should bring up her children first."

President Jardine said that every man likes the woman who enjoys and looks the part of good health, the woman who dresses properly but not extremely. But she must have something more than dress or beauty—she must have that loveliness of character which is always a part of every true lady.

R. H. Driftmier, of the farm engineering department, will attend a Hardware Dealers' convention in Wakefield this week. Mr. Driftmier will demonstrate the methods and uses of rope splicing, and the uses and care of belts.

The films which O. W. Holt took of Roughneck day were shown to the farm engineers in their seminar Saturday morning.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

NO. 54

Y. W. CABINET CONVENTION IS MEETING HERE

DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS DISCUSS WORK AT TECHNICAL HOUR

HOLD OPENING SESSION TONIGHT

Have Round Table Discussion Saturday Morning—Serve Estes Park Luncheon Tomorrow—Meetings Close Sunday

Delegates are arriving today from the larger educational institutions of Kansas to attend the annual state Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference which is being held in Manhattan this week end.

Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., has received registration cards from the University of Kansas, the State normal, the Pittsburg normal, the Fort Hays normal, Ottawa, Washburn, and Baker. The largest number of delegates comes from Kansas State normal.

Hold Open Session Tonight

The opening session of the conference will be held this evening, when a supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Miss Elfrida Hemper will play several violin selections during the supper.

Miss Marcia Seeber, retiring president of the local Y. W. C. A., will preside at the meeting this evening. The following program will be given: addresses of welcome, Dean Van Zile and Miss Ruth Peck; response, one of the delegates from K. S. N.; solo, Miss Bernice Spence; address, "Our Conference Theme," Miss Caroline Goforth of Denver, field students' secretary.

Departments Discuss Work

After the regular program there will be a technical hour during which the different departments will discuss their work in groups. The program for this part of the meeting is as follows: advisory boards, Miss Elsiebeth Rattle of Denver, chairman of the student committee for the west central field; presidents' work, Miss Mildred Inskeep of Denver, field secretary; membership, Miss Marcia Seeber; finance, Miss Irene Dean; social work, Miss Lois Goff, student secretary at the Pittsburg State normal; religious education, Miss Caroline Goforth; conference work; Miss Catherine Gunn, student secretary from K. U.; publicity, Miss Grace Irwin, student secretary from K. S. N.; social service, delegate from Washburn; big sister work, Miss Charlotte Ayers. After the departmental discussion the groups will come together and will be led in intercession by Mrs. Hattie Moore Mitchell, dean of women at the Pittsburg Manual Training school.

Have Round Table Discussion

The morning session on Saturday will be held at 9 o'clock in the home economics room. After the opening service, Miss Mildred Inskeep will lead a discussion on "Worship as a Power for Leadership." The round table discussion, "Association Membership," will be conducted by Miss Marcia Seeber. "Leadership of the Y. W. C. A. on the College Campus" will be discussed by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, from the standpoint of a dean of women; by Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner of Lawrence from the standpoint of an advisory board member; by Miss Luella Morris, from the students' standpoint.

Serve Estes Park Luncheon

From 12 to 2:30 o'clock there will be an Estes Park luncheon served at the Pines cafeteria. Miss Ruth Peck, newly elected president of the Y. W., will act as toastmistress. The following toasts will be given: "To Our New Cabinets," Miss Lois Goff; "The Help that Cometh from the Mountains," a delegate from Baker university; "Friendships Formed at Estes," Miss Henrietta Mitchell, president of the Y. W. at K. U.; "Next Year We too Shall Know," delegate from Ottawa university; "The Message of the Mountains," Miss Irene Dean.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will meet in the home economics room.

The following program will be given: devotions, led by Miss Dean; forum discussion, "Women in Industry," conducted by Miss Linna Bresette, secretary of the state welfare commission; report, "Students and Industrial Cooperation in the Y. W. C. A.," Miss Inskeep; "Collegiate Industrial Experiment," Miss Goforth. From 4 to 4:30 o'clock there will be a special session of advisory board members in charge of Miss Bresette, and Miss Goforth will address a student meeting on "Our Obligation as Students." From 4:30 to 5:15 Miss Grace Irwin will have charge of a meeting for the Normal school delegates.

Hold Closing Meeting Sunday

Saturday evening the following program will be given in the home economics room: solo, Agnes Ayers; "The World Today and the Christian Student," Dr. Homer Wark of Wichita, recently made a member of the faculty at Boston university.

The closing session of the conference will be held Sunday morning in the home economics room from 9 to 10 o'clock. The program will consist of a dedication service, conducted by Miss Goforth, and special music, by the Y. W. octette.

COED DEBATERS TO MEET K. U.

DEBATE SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, EVENING, APRIL 23

Men To Argue with Emporia Normal May 2—Choose Girls for Team This Week

The spring debate schedule opens with a dual debate between the Aggie women debaters and the women debaters of Kansas university, Saturday evening, April 23. The question for debate is, Resolved: That Kansas adopt the unicameral system of legislature. The next spring debate is the men's dual debate with Emporia normal. This debate is on the Japanese question and the time set for it is May 2.

The members of the affirmative squad for the girls' debate are Opal Seeber, captain, Gail Rhoderick, Penelope Burtis, and Leona Thurrow. The members of the negative squad are Christine Cool, captain, Orpha Russell, Ines Straight, Ruby Rickliffs, and Grace Turner. The teams will be chosen this week.

The men who are on the Normal squad are as follows: affirmative—J. J. Seight, Earnest Hartman, Edgar Madison, Vern W. Stambaugh, Frank Swanson, and C. H. Howe; negative—H. L. Collins, Paul M. Roote, Donald Iback, R. W. McCall, and J. W. Farmer. The teams will be chosen April 16.

CONVENTION OF TRI DELTA HERE

HOLD GENERAL MEETING FOR COLLEGE GIRLS TODAY

Kappa Chapter To Put on Model Initiation Tonight—Lambda To Entertain at Banquet Saturday Evening

Theta Province convention of the Delta Delta Delta sorority which is being held here began yesterday. This convention includes all chapters of Tri Delta west of the Mississippi. This is the first time a province convention has ever been held in Manhattan. The last convention was held in Boulder, Col., in 1917.

Thursday the delegates arrived and the day was spent in registration. The convention is composed of one official delegate from each active and alumni association. Lambda of Baker university, Kappa of Nebraska university, and Theta Iota, the local chapter of Tri Delta, are hostess chapters. There are over 100 delegates here including the local chapter members.

The national officers of Delta Delta Delta who are attending the convention are Miss Mary Chapin, province deputy, from Lincoln, Neb.; Miss True Jack, province treasurer, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Agnes Husband, former province deputy, of Newton. Yesterday evening an informal

meeting was held at the chapter house, 822 Poyntz, at which stunts were given by the various chapters represented. Today a formal meeting was held at 10 o'clock and this afternoon another was held at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock this afternoon in the college auditorium Miss Lena Willey, who has been in reconstruction work in France will speak at a general meeting of all girls enrolled in college, on a vocational subject.

Tonight at 9 o'clock Kappa chapter of Lincoln, Neb., will put on a model initiation at the Women's League building. At this initiation the following girls from the local chapter of Tri Delta will be initiated: Alma Hollowell, freshman in general science, Washington; Virginia Giroux, freshman in home economics, Wichita; Helen Crow, freshman in music, Wichita; Helen Porter of Wichita who was enrolled in school here in 1917.

Meetings and conferences will be held all day Saturday and the convention will be brought to a close Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when a seven course banquet will be served at the Gillette hotel, given by the chapter at Baker university. The tables will be arranged in the form of a crescent and the decorations will be in smilax, pansies, the sorority flower, and the fraternity colors of silver, gold, and blue.

At this convention delegates from chapters in Theta province meet and discuss problems of their chapters. The conclusions of these meetings are submitted to the national organization of Delta Delta Delta.

KIDDIES HOLD NOVEL DOLLS' MUSICAL FESTIVAL SATURDAY

Over Hundred Children and Their Mothers Enjoy Recital—Youngsters Bring Favorite Dolls

The children's piano classes of the music department gave a dolls' musicale in the auditorium Saturday afternoon under the direction of Miss Helen Colburn, the instructor. Clever invitations asking the children to come and bring the dolly they loved best were sent out and met with a happy response. Kiddies ranging from six years to twelve that age took part in the recital which was made up of dolls' pieces only. The program was opened by a story of a dolls' festival by Miss Colburn. The children were assisted in giving the program by members of the music faculty, Miss Helen Hannen, Miss Bess Curry, Miss Gladys Warren, Miss Elsie Smith, and Prof. H. P. Wheeler. The festival was enjoyed by more than a hundred children and their mothers.

Offer Jobs To Students

Many calls for student workers during the summer months are coming into the office of Doctor Holtz, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Any students who are looking for work for the summer may obtain information regarding this work by calling at the Y. office in Recreation center.

Among recent requests are for men trained in selling, veterinarians, stenographers, clerical workers, and agents. The American Livestock Insurance company has issued a request for men trained in agricultural subjects.

President, Deans, and Stern Profs Smoke Grape Vine and Roll Marbles

"Oh, Skin-nay! C'm on over. Jim Searson, Willie Jardine, Terry Willard, and Ed. Holton have all come over to play!"

That was the spirit that prevailed among those of the faculty and all who were at the Rotarians' semi-annual ladies' night party last week. Somehow Ray Watson heard about the party. And you know what Watson would think as soon as he heard of it. Ray can't think any more without thinking of the Royal Purple so the first thing that came into his mind was to get a few boyish pictures of some of the college dignitaries to record in the annual year book of K. S. A. C. And now he's got the proofs to show that deans and presidents can go back to the days of marbles, school days, and wood piles and still be deans and presidents.

"You see it was this way," said tired little Terry Willard to his mother after the party that night. "Jim Searson spoiled the whole thing. You know how he looks anyway smoking

ELECT MARCIA SEEBER QUEEN OF MAY DAY

SIX SENIOR COEDS NOMINATED AT CHAPEL THURSDAY

SET FESTIVAL DATE MAY 21

Election Comes as Surprise to Students—Queen to Choose Own Attendants—Advisory Board Decide Method of Voting

Miss Marcia Seeber is elected Queen of the May. By nomination and popular election in chapel Thursday morning the Aggie May Queen was chosen, the election being in charge of Dr. H. H. King. The girls nominated and the number of votes cast were Marcia Seeber, 242; Bly Ewalt, 181; Gladys Bushong, 138; Luella Morris, 117; Christine Cool, 92; Hortense Caton, 86.

Is Prominent College Coed

Miss Seeber, of Great Bend, who is a senior in home economics, is one of the most prominent Aggie girls. She has held numerous offices during her college life. During her senior year she has been president of her class, first semester; is president of the Y. W. C. A.; a member of Eurodelphian; Xix, honorary senior society; Theta Chi Gamma, honorary general science fraternity, and of Kappa Phi, the Methodist Girls' society. Miss Seeber has served on the Y. W. cabinet for the past three years and plans to go to New York this summer for training in Y. W. work.

Queen Chooses Attendants

The May Queen's attendants are chosen by the queen, and consist of six girls representing each of the classes. The May Fete this year will be held May 21. The festival, which is always in the nature of a farewell to the seniors, will feature particularly the spirit of loyalty and the growth of the service of K. S. A. C. to its students and graduates.

More than 500 people will take part in the festivities. The Queen of the May reigns supreme over the day. Faries, dances, and lovely artistry make this day stand out as rare a day in May as the proverbial one of June.

Hold Surprise Election

The election at chapel Thursday morning came as a surprise to the students. The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. decided at a meeting last week that the only way to get a really representative vote of the student body was to hold a surprise election, thus not giving any chance for party politics.

WILL HOLD GIRLS' CLUB WORK TRAINING COURSE NEXT WEEK

General Meetings To Be Open to Any College Girl—Y. W. C. A. Supervising Work

The girls' club work training course, supervised by the Y. W. C.

A., will be held at the college next week. The general meetings of the course will be open to any girl in the college who expects to teach in a high school next year, and who is interested in the principles of leadership as applied to girls' activities. The talks will be especially helpful for those who will be called upon to sponsor high school Y. W. clubs.

Miss Mildred Inskeep and Miss Caroline Goforth, field secretaries who are attending the state Y. W. convention here this week, will probably be here for the club work.

Elect National Euro Officers

The national officers of the Eurodelphian Literary society were elected last week, three of the officers being members of the Alpha chapter of the organization at K. S. A. C., and the other two members of the Beta chapter at Purdue university. Miss Christine Cool is president of the society, Miss Henrietta Jones, secretary, and Miss Opal Seeber, editor. Next year a convention will be held at which the officers will be elected.

TO HOLD FIRST AG. FAIR MAY 3

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES REPORT PLANS FOR EVENT

To Have Every Description of Side-show—Willhoite and Landon Attend Farmers' Fair at Missouri University

What is probably destined to become another annual K. S. A. C. red letter day was definitely assured by the students in the agricultural division in their meeting last Tuesday evening, when they unanimously expressed themselves in favor of and presented concrete plans for an annual agricultural fair, to be held this year, May 3.

"Pep" was the keynote of the entire meeting. First were heard the reports of the chairmen of the numerous committees which have been completing detailed plans for the coming event. The eagerness of the men to put the celebration across was well demonstrated by the fluent flow of propaganda displayed by the various chairmen.

According to the chairman of the side show committee, who compelled the most attentive audience of all the speakers, there are going to be myriads of opportunities to be entertained without even going into the big tent at all. Every description of side show that has been tried on the innocent public since the time of Adam will be represented. The honest-to-goodness wild west show, with all its trimmings, the dog faced boy, the fire eater, the house of wonders, and fortune tellers by the gross—they're all going to be there to help make the day go over big.

Fred Dodge gave a discussion on the gentle art of painlessly extracting money from the anti-Volstead faction by the sale of tame substitutes with wild names. The building and lighting committee told of its plans to erect an electrically lighted dancing platform where a big hop would be held that evening—the music to be furnished by the all-Ag orchestra. In order to assure the leaders that every agricultural student was behind the fair and pushing, those present were asked to sign an insurance card. This was done immediately.

At Missouri university, as well as at a number of other large agricultural schools of this section, it has been an annual practice for several years to hold one of these fairs. "Speedy" Willhoite and "Ike" Landon have been sent by the Agricultural association to Missouri where they are attending the Missouri fair which is being held today. These men hope to absorb some ideas from the celebration there which may be put into practice in the affair at K. S. A. C., May 3.

Miss Hannen Attends Convention

Miss Helen Hannen of the music department and supervisor of instrumental music in the Manhattan public schools, is in St. Joseph, Mo., this week attending sessions of the annual national Music Supervisors' conference.

Dean Gardner spent the week end at his home in Phillipsburg.

AGGIES PLAY CATHOLICS IN OPENING GAME

ST. MARYS TO VISIT AHEARN FIELD ON SATURDAY

SEASON TICKETS SELLING SLOWLY

O'Rourke's Lads Young and Peppy Aggies Weak on Batting—Otto and Guilfoyle Probable Battery

Spring opens officially at K. S. A. C. tomorrow. The exact hour is 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon when the Aggie and St. Marys college baseball teams tangle on Ahearn field for the first game of the season. It will be a sure-enough spring opening with freshman caps on parade, and refreshments of peanuts and crackerjack dispensed by the holder of the concession.

Tickets Going Slowly

The ticket sale has not been going as well as it might. In fact the latest reports on the number sold place it as somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 pasteboards. This record will have to be bettered if K. S. A. C. is to have a baseball team that pays its way this spring. An especially hard effort will be made by the "K" men today and tomorrow morning to finish up the sales campaign. When they see you in Main hall let go of that eagle's throat and dough up so the next fellow can have a chance.

No Dope On St. Marys

No line can be obtained on the St. Marys gang except that McGlinchey, their pitcher, hurled for the Springfield, Mo., team in the Western association last summer. The collegians always put out a strong aggregation, under the tutelage of Steve O'Rourke, and seem to have been anxious to obtain two games with the Aggies, so evidently they think they have something to show. The Catholic lads average younger than the usual college team, but they are a bunch of peppy youngsters that have always shown class in the Kansas conference.

Aggies Miss 1920 Batters

The Aggie team will probably not be as strong with the stick as it was last year. Snapp, slugging center fielder will be sadly missed from the line-up as will Art Quinlan and Ding Burton. However, this year's team does not need to concede any points to the 1920 aggregation on defense. Four regular hurlers afford the coach a chance to jerk a man when he is off form instead of leaving him in as was necessary last year if the game was the first of a series in order to save the alternate pitcher for the next fray. The fielding ability of the infield will rank well with that of last year's team, and that of the outfielders will also stand comparison with the 1920 outer gardeners.

Probable Line-up

The Aggie team will probably line up as follows: Guilfoyle, catcher; Otto, pitcher; Griffith, first base; Mershon, second base; Dickerson, third base; Burton, short stop; E. Cowell, left field; W. Cowell, center field; Bruce, right field.

LOAN FUND PLAY PROCEEDS \$355

MUCH CREDIT IS DUE MISS HEIZER AND MRS. SEARSON

Give Zona Gale's "Neighbors" and "The Wicked Winder of Clocks"

Approximately \$358 was made for the Student's Loan fund as a result of the two one-act plays given at the college auditorium Monday afternoon. As all the receipts have not been turned in to Miss Grace Hesse, chairman of the campus committee, it is thought that the final amount will be near \$400. The two plays given were Zona Gale's "Neighbors" and "The Wicked Winder of Clocks." (Concluded on page two.)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

HELP PUT THE KICK IN THE BULL

If you saw a serious minded, book laden student sitting in the middle of a rather wet puddle of water, drop huge volumes of elevating knowledge in order that he might tip his hat to a passing prof, would you laugh? Or would you pass soberly on your way, proud to belong to a race that sought education and loved its professors?

The Brown Bull would have laughed. It would probably have failed to see anything very sublime in the action. That's the nature of the brute. Has to have its laugh. It has even failed to be entirely awed by the chaperone situation. In fact it is dedicating the May issue to that much discussed personage.

It is the ambition of the Brown Bull to become the foremost magazine of college humor in the west. It aims to catch and convey the spirit of wholesome levity that makes college life worth while. But it is doubtful if the staff and contributors know all the funny things that happen or might happen. It is probable that there are a few ideas for improvement that they have not yet originated. Maybe you have 'em. If you know of or have either, wrap them up and send them in. If you are able at times to see that dignity and grinding are not everything, contribute your observations. They may be what the Bull is looking for.

The Brown Bull is your magazine. It aims to please you. If you can help, either with ideas or a nasty pen, get hep to yourself and pass it along. And do it within the next few days because the time is limited.

OZONE STILL PLENTIFUL

We may be short of some things at K.S.A.C., such as money, buildings and equipment, but there is one thing that we have in unlimited quantities and that is air. We seldom stop to appreciate the worth of good pure, refreshing ozone until we are to some extent deprived of it, as for instance, at the Student Loan benefit program given at the auditorium last Monday.

It was an excellent program, for a worthy cause, and judging by the number present was loyally supported by the student body. The lower floor was closely packed and the balcony fairly well filled. All told probably some 2,000 persons were present. Sometime before the first act, all windows and doors, and other apertures, however small, that might admit a breath of air or a ray of light, were carefully closed. It had much the same effect as hermetically sealing the building. The afternoon was somewhat sultry, the 2,000 persons present were warm and the atmosphere soon became oppressively hot and stale. The matinee crowd, composed largely of women and a number of little children, soon were uncomfortable, infants cried out fretfully and men's collars melted like snowdrifts in June. It was a high compliment to the excellence of the program that a large part of the audience did not leave the auditorium in search of oxygen and a more congenial atmosphere.

It may be that excluding the light was necessary to get the lighting effect in the last act, but the advantage gained was entirely subordinated by the restless attitude of the audience induced by physical discomfort.

Experts estimate that the natural supply of air at K. S. A. C. will always be adequate to fill any future requirements. We do not need to ask the legislature for appropriations for this necessity. Let's use more of it.



Things we think; things others think; and things we think of things others think.

Dear Editor: How does it sound for a timid freshman to lift up his voice in praise and encouragement for the S. S. G. A. amid all this babel and furor of criticism? Even my unsophisticated embryo intellect can detect some few faults in the past work of the organization, but I see, 'Sabatha,' sez I, 'Give 'em time.' Why expects a perfectly functioning machine for the handling of complex and intricate situations when our experience in self-governing is yet so young? Well, I ain't signing my name to this so might I not venture the idea that a few of these multitudinous critics have felt a little personal twinge from our discipline

committee? Nevertheless they may have cause for the rumpus, but I just can't help expressing a little patriotic ardor for the S. S. G. A.—Midnite Mary.

Dear Editor: During the past year there has been a marked attitude of superiority among the college students toward students in the School of Agriculture. We realize that we are underclassmen, but nevertheless we are a part of this college. The preps support all school activities, the same as college people do. We enthusiastically support athletics, we buy Royal Purples, we subscribe for the Collegian, and we pay our dimes, quarters, and halves for the support of various college funds.

The school of agriculture is a vocational school, the purpose being to prepare students that have not finished high school for entrance into college. Approximately 80 per cent of the students who finish the Ag school continue their work at K. S. A. C.

Every year the preps develop a football, basketball, and debating team, and it is on these underclass teams that many of the Aggie star athletes and debaters have received their preliminary training.

The attitude of the college stu-

dents toward the preps is causing a feeling of resentment among the underclassmen that should not exist. The school of agriculture is a part of this college and its students are the Aggies of the future.—H. A. Kinman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last football practice game of the season to be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

After April 11 the college greenhouses will not deliver or charge orders for flowers and plants under 50 cents.

Baseball game—K. S. A. C. vs. St. Marys, Saturday afternoon, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. No reserved seats.

Football practice game Friday afternoon, April 8, at 4:15 o'clock on the east campus. Two picked teams will play. Every one is invited.

Brown Bull is open to humor contributions of all kinds, short, original paragraphs preferred. All contributions should be in by April 11.

"How Does Christ Wish His Day to Be Spent," will be discussed at Epworth League Sunday, April 10. League meets at 6:30 o'clock. A. B. Collum is leader.

Adolph Bolm's Russian Ballet in time with George Barrere's Little Symphony orchestra will be given at the college auditorium, Friday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock. The price of admission is \$1.50 and \$2.

Miss Neva Brown of Salina, spent the week end in Manhattan, the guest of Miss Margaret Reich.

R. A. Muir spent the week end at his home in Salina.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house were Miss Gladys Filippo, Miss Lois Clark, Miss Eleanor Watson, and Hal Harlan.

Professor Matthews, of the department of English, went to Abilene last week end to judge a high school debate.

Miss Louise Hyde of Kansas City is visiting this week with her sister, Miss Emma Hyde, of the mathematics department.

Prof. T. J. Talbert, of the extension division, recently received notice that he was elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor Talbert, before becoming actually engaged in extension work, was an entomologist. It was in recognition of work done in this field that he received the honor.

Student—Remember how well Watkins product satisfied that I left the last time! Dollar the Watkins man has more of 'em. Call Phone 646X.

LOAN FUND PLAY

PROCEEDS \$355

(Concluded from page one)

An unusually large crowd enjoyed the plays, which were excellent. Little Mary Burr was the star, and her acting was appreciated by everyone in the audience. She played the lead in "The Wicked Winder of Clocks." Much credit is due Miss Florence Helzer who coached the plays and Mrs. J. W. Seanson, president of the Social club who was in charge of the plans of the entertainment.

The orchestra under the direction of H. P. Wheeler played three numbers: "Overture—Princess Jaune" Saint Saens; selection from the "Girl in the Spotlight" by Herbert, and "Left All Alone Again Blues" from the "Night Boat" by Kern.

An interesting dance was given by the pupils of Miss Myrtle Broberg at the close of the play "The Wicked Winder of Clocks." The girls taking part in the dance were Dorothy Lippincott, Helen Durham, Vio White, Charlotte Denton, Louise Scheu, Marian Jardine, Marjorie Peck, and Marjorie Pyle.

The cast of the two plays was as follows: "Neighbors"—Grandma, Lucille Whan; Mis' Diantha Abel, Mary Betz; Ezra Williams, Floyd Work; Peter, Milton Elsenhower; Inez, Julia Caton; Mis' Elmira Moran, Barbara Campbell; Mis' Trot, Osceola Burr; Mis' Carry Ellsworth, Marie Correll. "The Wicked Winder of Clocks"—Prologue, Roy Fleming; Devlee Bearer, C. C. Wilson; Boy, Mary Burr; Butterfly, Charlotte Remick; Queen, Clara Mary Smith; Mime, Hamilton V. B. Riggs; Milk Maid, Queenie Hart; Blind Man, Marlon Smith; Ballad Singer, Eugene Huff; Headman, Kenneth Carter.

GRAIN CONTEST PLANS COMPLETE

DATE IS SET FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23

Are Collecting Grain Samples from Federal Inspection Offices, Seed Houses, and Seed Growers

According to Tri-K everything is set for the annual grain judging contest to be held at K. S. A. C. Saturday afternoon, April 23.

Samples of the grains are being collected from the federal inspection offices at Kansas City, and from seed houses, and seed growers of this section. It is pointed out by those in charge that the samples collected in this way will be graded the same as those found on the market, and that they should be a good representation of the grains marketed in this region.

The previous contests have included the judging and identification of the small grains, corn, and sorghums. This year, however, it has been decided to lay more emphasis on the grading of the small grains and to add samples of alfalfa. It is believed that the grading of wheat, for instance, will be of greater practical value to the students than the identification of the less common grains as emmer, einkorn, and many of the less popular sorghums. The corn samples will include one class to be placed on the new utility disease free basis. This system has been in use until recently when it was replaced by a newer and better method.

The first prize for the entire contest will be \$25 in cash, to be given by the Kansas Crop Improvement association. In addition to this prize there will be other cash prizes for the winner of the contest, and the best judges of small grains, corn, and sorghums. Besides these cash prizes there will also be other cash prize awards, and subscriptions to farm papers.

George Bush spent the week end at his home in Little River.

WAREHAM THEATRE



Lois Wilson in William DeMille's Production "Midsummer Madness" A Paramount Picture

Monday and Tuesday

April 11-12

PRICES: Matinee, 11c and 22c
Evening Shows, 22c and 33c
—war tax included.

Let us repair your jewelry for you. However insignificant you may feel the work will seem to a busy jeweler, be assured it will be important to us. Because it permits us to show you what service such as ours means to you. And permits us to make ourselves useful and helpful, which is what we are here for. We not only repair jewelry skillfully, but reconstruct it. You may have some old jewels which you can not use in their present form. Why not bring them in and let us show you what we can do with them!

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler

Miss Hoots Gives Voice Recital

Miss Pearl Hoots gave her senior recital in voice in the auditorium Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She was assisted by Miss Mildred Thornburg and Mr. John Elliot. Next Monday evening Miss China Rogers will give a program, assisted by Miss Eunice Anderson.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday, April 3, were Miss Hazel Reynolds, Miss Roseld Odgen of Emporia, Miss Louise Davenport of Ottawa, Miss Lola Wiley of Paola, Miss Mildred Barrackman of Ellsworth, Miss Esther Greer of Emporia; Miss Marjorie Scales of Hutchinson; Miss Ruth Hutchison of Emporia, and Miss Dorothy Craig and Miss Margaret Wallace of Lawrence.

State Geologist To Address Club

Prof. Raymond C. Moore, head of the department of geology at the University of Kansas, and state geologist, will address the science club next Monday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock in C26. His subject, "Inside Facts about Kansas" will be illustrated by lantern slides and cover the various phases of the geology of Kansas of the most general interest, including oil and other minerals, the paths of the glaciers, its oldest inhabitants, and the relation of geology and agriculture.

The meeting will be open to the public and students and towns people are cordially invited.

Mrs. George Betz of Asherville, has been visiting this week with her daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Hattie and her son Perry.



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You needn't envy the man who is enjoying absolute ease and comfort in his shoes. Shoe comfort is quite easy to get. We are here to see that you get it.

We have shoes built for every type of foot; we have the right style for you and the correct size. You'll get comfort, style and value.

Watson's

GIVING WEEK OF DEMONSTRATIONS

LEAVENWORTH COUNTY CLUB ASKS COLLEGE TO GIVE SERIES

Miss Holman and Miss Everhardy in Charge Interior Decoration Displays—Wiedorn Assists in Work

The Women's Home Improvement clubs of Leavenworth county have asked the college to conduct a series of demonstrations in interior decorating and landscape gardening.

This week Miss Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied art, and Miss Louise Everhardy will conduct a series of demonstrations in interior decorating. Miss Everhardy will conduct the demonstrations the first half of the week and Miss Holman will conduct them the latter half of the week. Prof. W. S. Wiedorn of the department of horticulture, will conduct demonstrations in landscape gardening throughout the week. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday demonstrations will be given in four principal centers of the county.

On Friday a tour of the county will be made in which the homes will be inspected and graded in the points of convenience and artistic appearance. This inspection will be under the auspices of the Federated clubs of Leavenworth county. Saturday an all day meeting will be held at Leavenworth City for the benefit of the clubs who have not yet been reached.

Miss Holman will take a complete set of side wall samples, one set finished in brown paper and paint and one in gray. These will be displayed before the club members.

This movement on the part of the Women's Club of Leavenworth county was a direct outgrowth of Farm and Home week.

HOLTON WILL TAKE PART IN EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

K. S. A. C. Dear To Study Rural Schools of New York State

Edwin L. Holton, professor of education and dean of the summer school, Kansas State Agricultural college, will take part in the survey of the educational system of the state of New York, about to be begun.

Dean Holton will have charge of the study of administration of rural and vocational education. The survey as a whole will be directed by Dr. C. H. Judd, director of the school of education in the University of Chicago, who has chosen a group of prominent educators to handle the several parts of the work.

This will not be the first survey in which Dean Holton has had a conspicuous part. He has acted in an advisory capacity in many such studies. Several years ago he was in charge of the educational survey made by the state of Maryland.

Melchers Returns From Trip

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, recently returned from a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., where he completed manuscripts pertaining to research work carried on in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture. While in Washington he attended the inauguration of President Harding. Before returning he visited the Brooklyn Botanic gardens, the New York Botanic gardens, Columbia university, and Johns Hopkins university.

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Kodaks & Sporting Goods

BEYOND THE HILL

Approximately 600 T's have been awarded to athletes at the University of Texas since 1908.

With an increase of 107 per cent in enrolment in the last five years, New York university again leads all American universities in enrolment.

The new president of Oxford college, Ohio, is a woman.

There is a movement on foot to connect the universities of the middle west by radio service and thereby organize an exchange. The plan is proposed by the University of Michigan.

The spring carnival at Stanford university will take the form of a Spanish fiesta this spring.

The University of Michigan has opened a course in newspaper and magazine work for women.

It is the opinion of the house committee on education that the United States ranks ninth among the nations of the world in the general educational level.

"Red" Rutherford, coach at Oregon Agricultural college, has inaugurated a plan whereby his athletes will have study periods during trips away from home.

Child study from the standpoint of the mother is the subject of a course for women offered by the Texas State college. The course consists of lectures, library readings, and psychological laboratory work, intended to fit the young woman to be mistress of a home, and mother of a family.

Stanford university will debate Yale university this year and the university of California has been challenged by Princeton.

In the future all the students entering Ohio State university will be required to take psychology tests.

General John J. Pershing is to be the commencement day orator at the University of Nebraska.

Plans for the new gymnasium at the University of Virginia, for which the financial campaign is now under way, shows a floor space which will be equalled in size in the United States only by Princeton. It is planned to spend \$300,000 on the building.

George D. Massengale of Missouri university, who promises to be one of the best runners of the world, is

undergoing an operation at the American School of Osteopathy for a tilted pelvis in the hip caused from practicing running on an indoor track sloping to the center. If results are successful, it is possible that a number of the track men with similar difficulties will be sent to this hospital.

Ten girl students in physical education at the University of Washington spent Washington's birthday working in a camp, felling trees and cleaning out underbrush.

Nearly 100 steers were barbecued

to feed the students and visitors at the Texas day celebration at the University of Texas. The members of the legislature and their families were guests.

Northwestern university students apply the honor system to dancing with this pledge: "This is to certify that during the dance just finished I saw no shimmying, cheek to cheek dancing, or any other objectionable feature."

Miss Ruth Cleary, who was a student here last semester spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

To-day and To-morrow

The Dare-devil Western Star!

Tom Mix in

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A whirl-wind tale of the wild and of three strange pals—a man, a horse and a dog.

From the great novel by Max Brand.

Monday and Tuesday

An Alluring Love Story of the Great Northwest

James Oliver Curwood's

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or "The

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The Greatest Curwood Story of Them All

An epic of the Northwest

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Harold Lloyd in "Number, Please"



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Greatest Artistic Event of the Season

Adolph Bolm's Russian Ballet With George Barrere's Little Symphony

Tickets may be reserved at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan beginning Wednesday, April 6, 7:00 A. M. Organizations may reserve seats in blocks of twenty or more.

Admission \$1.50 and \$2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

8:00 P. M.

College Auditorium

PLAN PROGRAM FOR HIGH MEET

HOLD STATE JUDGING CONTEST AND MEET MAY 12-14

Will Award Five Loving Cups to Judges—College to Assist in Entertaining Visitors

Definite arrangements have been made for the program of the state high school judging contest and track meet which is to be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 12, 13, and 14.

Each contestant will be given a half day each of dairy judging, animal husbandry judging, and of grain judging. During these three half days, each of the contestants will work on 19 different classes, seven involving grain selection; four, dairy judging; and eight, animal husbandry.

The team sent by each high school will be limited to three members. However, individual students will have the privilege of competing for honors for their schools.

Five loving cups will be awarded. One will be given to the team having the highest average; the second, to the second highest average; the third, to the high team in grain judging; the fourth, to the high team in dairy judging; and the fifth to the high team in the animal husbandry contest. There is a prize offered to the contestant who ranks highest in each of the 19 classes to be judged.

The program as now arranged provides plenty of recreation for the visitors during the three days' meet. On Thursday evening a reception will be given for the boys in the Recreation hall. On Friday evening, an entertainment will be staged in the auditorium. Saturday is to be the big day of the week. In the morning the visitors will visit the college farms by auto, and in the afternoon the state high school track meet will be held on the Ahearn field.

Prepare For Civil Service Exams

Several students in the department of agronomy are making preparations for civil service examinations in soils, agronomy, and plant breeding, which are to be given here April 13. E. S. Lyons expects to take the quiz in soils, and P. C. Mangelsdorf is preparing for the examination in plant breeding. Each of these men is preparing a thesis to be submitted at the time of the examination. The papers tell of the work done at K. S. A. C. in these lines of work, and review bulletins and literature of various kinds sent out from other stations.

Civilians Inspect Arch Bridge

The senior civil engineers made a trip Monday afternoon to Junction City for the purpose of inspecting the concrete arch bridge being built over the Republican river. This arch is quite similar to the one on the road between Fort Riley and Junction City, and is replacing a bridge of old type. Seven men under the direction of Prof. L. E. Conrad, made the trip.

Show Short Course Men Films

In the short course seminar last Saturday morning in the barracks a set of films was shown to illustrate the flow and action of electricity and action of the ignition of the combustion engine. In the illustration of the action of the gas engine they were shown so slowly that each explosion was indicated in advance by a man with a pointer, as in lecture work.

Oscar Stearnson, '20, in a recent letter to college friends stated that the debating team which he has been coaching won both sides of a dual debate with the Dickinson county high school. Mr. Stearnson is teaching agriculture in the Abilene high school and is coach of the Abilene high school debating team.

Charles R. Enlow, '20, and Ruth (Thomas) Enlow, '19, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ruth, on March 25 at Wellington, Col., where Mr. Enlow is field agent for the Great Western Sugar-Beet company. Enlow will be remembered as end of the football team in 1919 and Mrs. Enlow was president of the Y. W. C. A. while in college.

W. G. Ward, extension architect, spent several days last week in Cherokee county. While there he conferred with the directors of the Cherokee county fair association on a new fair ground. Mr. Ward is helping the directors of the association in the planning of the location of various buildings, and on the construction of the race track.

Unsung Aggies

No one ever calls her Miss Carmody. If they know her at all it's either as Sue or Susan. The Miss simply doesn't fit on her name; it's just like using Miss when speaking of one's own sister. Even the most dignified and formal prof on the hill in



SUSAN CARMODY

calling the roll, becomes human and compromises on Susan.

Sue came from South Bend, Ind. Her father is dead and her mother lives in Chicago. Inheritance or income taxes have never bothered Sue. In fact, when destiny was dealing out worldly riches, Sue was away working or something—anyway she was overlooked. And so she was not endowed with a surplus of material goods. But she did inherit treasures less transient and less perishable in those qualities of character—her brave optimism, frankness, sincerity, honesty, and sympathetic understanding of other folks—qualities that have made Sue one of the best liked girls both among the students and faculty of K. S. A. C. She is entirely self-supporting, and like most of our people who have fought their own way, is thoroughly unselfish and big-hearted, always deeply considerate of others. She is the personification of democracy, a friend to everyone, and especially to those whose way sometimes leads over rough places.

Sue is well aware that it takes money to go to school, and that fact that she is earning her own way is in itself an outstanding achievement. Despite this she finds time to take a very active or leading part in a number of organizations. She is a member of the Quill club, Alpha Delta Pi, Kansas Authors' club, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity;

is a member of the freshman commission, and president of the Aggie Press club. As a member of the Halls of Residence committee she did an immense amount of publicity work in the dormitory campaign.

She was on the Collegian staff as feature editor all last year and the first semester of this year. Last year she wrote the stunt that won the silver loving cup for the Aggie Press club on Aggie Pop night. She is a contributor to magazines and other publications and has worked on daily papers in South Bend and in Manhattan. Her name was entered in the Royal Purple popularity contest this year, but withdrawn because of severe illness, to the disappointment of friends who felt certain they were supporting a winner.

Susan has now accepted a position on the Topeka Daily Capital as editor of the Women's page in that publication and will be out of school the rest of this semester, but will be back to continue her school work next fall.

As her name indicates, Susan's ancestors plucked the Shamrock in "Ould Erin." Her studious mind has never been able to overcome entirely this fun-loving heritage from the Emerald Isle which gives Sue a keen sense of humor and enables her to extract the comedy from most any situation. Despite her seeming serious minded and conscientious attitude, she has a wholesome optimistic viewpoint and always has a wonderfully good time.

When other duties are not too pressing, she can usually be found

reading, and not a little of the money she makes from writing goes out for books, especially books of poetry. She enjoys practically everything, including dates, but never lets poetry, dates, or other pleasures keep her from attending Catholic church regularly.

Susan is rather provokingly modest and reticent about herself and her achievements, but not so her sorority sisters and friends. Besides being extremely fond of Sue, they are more than a little proud of her. She doesn't like to talk about herself and never talks about others. She undoubtedly knows who is the biggest eater on the hill and other gastronomic secrets for she checked trays at the college cafeteria all last year and part of this year. But she will never tell on anyone.

If anyone compliments her, she regards it as flattery, which she does not at all like. But it is not altogether improbable that some time, somewhere in an indefinite but roseate future some worthy and fortunate chap will in a voice vibrating with conviction and something else, explain to Sue what a wonderful girl she is, and that Sue will listen in wonder—and will like it.

W. W. Fétrow and R. D. Nichols, research assistants in agricultural economics located at Holton and McPherson were in Manhattan last week helping to summarize the cost of production studies of the department of agricultural economics. Fétrow and Nichols are gathering the data for the studies.

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Specials for Saturday and Sunday

\$2.00 boxes, now	\$1.25
\$2.50 box Chocolates, now	\$1.50
\$6.00 box Chocolates, now	\$3.75
\$1.00 pound California Chocolates, in bulk	60c
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THE LAW SCHOOL—John F. H. Gregory, Dean. Courses leading to the degree of Juris Doctor and M. A. Summer Session in Law. Courses in Law of Contracts, Torts, Property, etc. Nine hours credit.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Peter C. LaFollette, Dean. Courses in Public School Music and Private. Methods with demonstration classes. Private instruction in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Cello, etc. in Harmony, Analysis, and Training Solfege.

THE SCHOOL OF ORATORY—J. H. Dennis, Director. Courses leading to B.S. and B.A. degrees or diploma in Oratory. Close work and private instruction for teachers of Public Speaking, English, and for professional and amateur readers and speakers who want greater platform power. Courses in Debate and Public Speaking for college students. Ten hours credit.

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We can't kick. Business is good, thank you. Come again.

"Father," asked little Harold, earnestly, "is it true that the sun never rises in the west?"

"Yes, child."

"Well, then, I'm sorry for the Jones family. They are going to move out west. I wouldn't want to go where it's always dark."—Grit.

START SPRING INTRA-MURAL TOURNAMENTS

TWENTY-SEVEN MEN ENTER FOR
TENNIS SINGLES

ANNOUNCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Play Preliminary Games During
Next Five Weeks—Three Dia-
monds Secured—Manager of
Winning Team Must Re-
port Scores

Intra-mural baseball and tennis preliminaries are to be started next week. Considerable interest is being manifested in both sports and there is much comment on the merits of the various teams. The entrance lists for the tennis tournaments were closed Tuesday, April 5, with 27 men entered in the singles and 12 teams in the doubles.

The men entered in the tennis singles are C. A. Downing, W. C. Goddell, R. S. Breese, L. T. King, R. C. Lane, G. W. Hinds, L. R. Williams, J. C. King, G. S. Wann, W. D. Cole, M. A. Smith, H. W. Wareham, Lyndon Rader, H. E. Newton, P. F. Hershey, G. M. Drumm, G. S. Burge, L. F. Bryan, L. M. Clark, F. T. Jenkins, Paul Tupper, F. C. Healy, R. S. Lane, G. E. Volles, W. R. Sheff, R. J. Ball, and R. E. Marshall.

Twenty-four Men Enter Doubles

The 24 team entries in the doubles are Huston and Hinds, Downing and Wann, Wareham and King, Rader and Smith, Burge and McKee, Lane and Lane, Rader and Bryan, Mostert and Jenkins, Breese and Gochell, Marshall and Volles.

Arrange Intra-Mural Ball Schedule

The intra-mural baseball tournaments are divided into two divisions, panhellenic and independent. The games of the preliminaries are to be played during the next five weeks. The schedule of games has been arranged and is as follows:

Panhellenic division, week of April 11—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Psi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta; week of April 18—Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta vs. Acacia, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

For the week of April 25—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Psi, Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Panhellenic Games For May

Week of May 2—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia vs. Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia, Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa.

Independent Division

Independent division, week of April 11—Kappa Phi Alpha vs. school of agriculture, Eureka club vs. First Battalion, second Battalion vs. Veterinary Medical association; vocational men vs. B. and M. Independents, Phi Delta Tau vs. Elkhart club, vocational men vs. B. and M. Independents, Phi Delta Tau vs. Elkhart club.

Week of April 18—Kappa Phi Alpha vs. Veterinary Medical association, school of agriculture vs. vocational men, Eureka vs. B. M. Independents, First Battalion vs. Elkhart club, Second Battalion vs. Phi Delta Tau.

Week of April 25—Kappa Phi Alpha vs. Eureka, school of agriculture vs. First Battalion, Phi Delta Tau vs. Second Battalion, Phi Delta Tau vs. B. and M. Independents, Elkhart vs. Veterinary Medical association.

Week of May 2—Kappa Phi Alpha vs. First Battalion, school of agriculture vs. B. and M. Independents, Elkhart vs. Second Battalion, Eureka vs. Veterinary Medical association, Phi Delta Tau vs. vocational men.

Week of May 9—Kappa Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Tau, First Battalion, vs. Second Battalion, school of agriculture vs. Eureka, veterinary medicine association vs. vocational men,

B. and M. Independents vs. Elkhart. Secure Three Diamonds

Three fields have been secured for these games: the varsity, freshman, and city park diamond. All team managers should fill in their game schedule on the schedule sheet which is posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. The manager of the winning team is requested to report the score after each game.

PEARCE SPEAKS ON SAIL BOATS

GIVES THIRD LECTURE AT CIVIL
ENGINEERS' SEMINAR

Completes Small 75 Foot Model
Yacht—Is Graduate of Boston
Tech.

C. E. Pearce, associate professor of machine design, spoke before the civil engineers' seminar yesterday afternoon. His topic was on sail boat construction, following up two lectures of a similar nature which he gave some time ago.

Yesterday he went more into detail than before, dwelling on size and shape of sail area, how the boat is proportioned, center of gravity, buoyancy, inertia, and other technical points.

Professor Pearce is much interested in yachting, and talks about it in a way that is sure to interest others. He was born and raised in New England, and sailing and building model boats is his hobby. Only recently he finished a model of a 75 foot yacht, complete in every detail. It is a trim little boat and attracts one by its beauty. He has been requested to place it in the city library for exhibition.

A number of people have asked why he does not put his boat on the market, as it is just the kind of a boat youngsters want. Professor Pearce has communicated with a New York man and found that the hull can be cast of aluminum, and the whole affair gotten up in an attractive manner at a very reasonable cost. The drawback to such a plan however, is the lack of good sailing waters in this part of the country.

"It is hard," said Professor Pearce in an interview, "to transplant my hobby from the favorable conditions that were around my home, to the country that was once known as the Great American Desert."

Professor Pearce is a graduate of Boston Tech., and after finishing there taught mechanical engineering for some time in Lafayette college, a school in Pennsylvania. He has been with K. S. A. C. for the past four years.

Have Entertaining Chapel Program

Prior to the election of the May Queen in chapel Thursday morning, an enjoyable program was given. Professor A. E. Westbrook, accompanied by Miss Helen Colburn, sang "The Pipes of Pan," and Mrs. Grace Bowman gave a series of readings. Mrs. Bowman's first number was in the nature of an appreciation of the gracious welcome which she had received on her recent return to the college department of public speaking. A program of humorous and serious readings followed, the most clever one of which was a burlesque on women's clubs, which was written by Mrs. Bowman herself.

Jerry Wilson, George Harkens, Fred Wilson, Charles Beal, Albert Thomas, Bill Bennett, and Murray Kennedy attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party at Lawrence Saturday evening.

Joe Slatten spent the week end at his home in Gallatin, Mo.

Don Herrick and Pat Muse spent the week end at Cawker City.

Walter Hampson has withdrawn from school on account of sickness and returned to his home at Fredonia.

J. H. English and Jean McKone of K. U., visited at the Phi Delta Theta house last week end.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house last Sunday were Mr. and I. V. Iles, Miss Melba Stratton, Miss Sybil Watts, and Miss Ruth Cleary.

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riddlebarger and Coach Charles Bachman.

Miss Marion Shaffer of Lebidia, Miss Sibyl Blackburn of Eureka, Mrs. Edgar L. Hollis, and Miss Faye Hollis of Fredonia, Lynn Fayman of Kansas City, Charles Cloud of Douglas, James M. Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Russian Ballet in auditorium.
Men's Panhellenic at Community house.
Tri Delta convention in Recreation hall at 4 o'clock.

Saturday
Beta house dance.
College club dance at Country club.
Kansas City club hike.
Y. W. C. A. conference in Home Economics hall.
Prof. H. W. Davis addresses Kansas English teachers, Recreation hall.
Theta Sigma Phi convention meetings and banquet.

Sunday
Alpha Zeta reception in Recreation hall.
Social club meeting in Recreation hall in afternoon.

Delta Zeta held formal initiation for Miss Ruth Cleary of Stafford Monday evening.

Women's Panhellenic were the dinner guests of Kappa Delta Thursday evening. After dinner the regular monthly meeting was held.

Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation Wednesday, April 6, for Mr. Lester A. Dumond of Garden City, Mr. Raub Snyder of Protection, Mr. Harry Felton of Hays, and Mr. Bruce Rogers of Quinter.

Quill club met Monday evening in the office of Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department. After the business meeting each member read verses and epigrams on "mean things about men." This material was turned over to Elizabeth Dickens to be used in the "Hate" page of the Brown Bull.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic fraternity, held pledge service Monday noon for Miss Stella Nash. Miss Nash was formerly connected with the women's department of the Kansas Farmer Mail and Breese. Miss Nash will be initiated into the organization Saturday at a joint meeting of Epsilon and Nu chapters.

Phi Delta Tau fraternity gave a house dance at their chapter home Saturday evening, April 2. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and brown. Thirty couples were present. Music was furnished by a K. U. orchestra. Punch and wafers were served to the dancers throughout the evening. Mrs. Lou Roark, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned the dance. Miss Neva Brown of Salina, was an out of town guest.

Browning Literary society held their regular weekly meeting Saturday afternoon, April 3. Devotions were led by Miss Ella Paustlin. Miss Grace Baker introduced Miss Helen Crow who gave a piano selection. Miss Gale Roderic read "Too Late For The Train." "Fishing" was the subject Miss Florence McKinney chose for an impromptu speech. "The Bluebird" was read by Miss Emma Stutz. Miss Florence Mather and Miss Zoe O'Leary gave an "April Fool" stunt. After the program a short business meeting was held.

Phi Delta Theta freshmen entertained the senior members of the

fraternity with a dance at the chapter house Saturday, April 2. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and white. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. A two piece orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Mrs. R. S. Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver. The out of town guests were Mr. Bob and Mr. Joe Kent, and Mr. George Daly of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Marie Gherke and Mr. Howard Palmer were married Wednesday evening, March 30, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. William Gherke, near Herington. Mr. Palmer has been connected with the agronomy department of the college for the past year. Mrs. Palmer spent a year as a student in the home economics department. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are now at home on a ranch near Council Grove. Manhattan people who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gherke, Mr. and Mrs. L. McAnich, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Longworth, and Mr. George Phinney.

The Acacia fraternity held their annual spring party Saturday evening at Elks' hall, from 7 until 12 o'clock. The hall was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors, gold and black. During the evening a program was given by an entertainer, Mrs. Lanham of Topeka, after which a three course luncheon was served at the Gillett hotel. Music for the evening was furnished by Maupin's four piece orchestra. Out of town guests were Mr. N. A. Mohrbacher, Mr. C. H. Haas, Mr. Claude Rees, Mr. W. C. Hendren, and Mr. A. F. Hoover of Lawrence; Mr. Rudy Woelk of Russell, Mr. H. B. Skinner of Chanute, Mr. Walter Frisell of Larned, Mr. Harvey Black of Kansas City, Mr. Rees Cave of Hays, and Mr. R. L. Dennen of Blue Hill, Nebr. Mrs. Edith Chapman, house mother, acted as chaperone.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity held their annual spring party at Elks' hall, Friday evening, April 1. Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. Bessie Birdsall, and Mr. Humphreys were the chaperons. A four course dinner was served at the Gillett hotel at 10 o'clock. Maupin's orchestra furnished the music during the dinner and dance. The guests were Miss Elizabeth Adams, Maple Hill; Miss Martha Holl, Topeka; Miss Marguerite Lawson, Breckinridge, Mo.; Miss Louise Davenport, Ottawa; Miss Mildred Gilmore, Junction City; Miss Elizabeth Van Ness, Topeka; Miss Wanda Ross, Junction City; Miss Mildred Barrackman, Ellsworth; Miss Frances Taylor, Chapman; Miss Margaret Wallace, Lawrence; Miss Midge Locke, Pittsburg; Miss Dorothy

Craig, Lawrence; Miss Kathryn Kyger, Emporia; Miss Esther Greer, Emporia; Miss Lola Wiley, Paola; Miss Marjorie Scales, Hutchinson; Miss Rosedel Odgen, Emporia; Miss Adelaide Seeds, Irving; Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Emporia; Dr. Winfred Viers, Minneapolis; Mr. D. R. Shull, Kansas City; Mr. Fred Layton, Blue Rapids; Mr. L. F. Montague, Irving; Mr. Dana Anderson, Topeka; Mr. Robert L. Rexroad, Hutchinson; Mr. Francis Welch, Emporia; Mr. Floyd Johnson, Downs; Mr. Fabrique Crissman, Wichita; Mr. W. K. Charles, Norway; Mr. D. M. Howard, Sappelo, N.M.; Mr. Kenneth Welch, Lawrence; Mr. Don Welty, Topeka; Mr. Kenneth Kinniburgh, Lawrence; Mr. Harold Hoots, Norman, Okla.; Mr. Paul Anderson, Topeka; Mr. David Wooster, Manhattan; Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Call, Manhattan, and Mr. Humphreys, Manhattan.

Jayhawkers On Four Game Trip
The Jayhawkers open the 1921 baseball season this week with a four-game trip, playing the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater Wednesday and Thursday and starting the Valley race against Oklahoma university at Norman Friday and Saturday.

The Kansas team is an unknown quantity. Since the removal of four men by ineligibility and sickness the last four days, fans are reluctant to dope the Jayhawker strength.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn will make a trip to Leavenworth this week end where he will address a women's club.

Reece Cave of Hays was a week end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Paul Sites visited friends at Sapulpa last week end.

Have a Shirt

that you think more
of than you do the
rest you own.

The right kind will
do more toward mak-
ing you feel dressed
up than anything
else your can buy.

Pongee silk is by far the best
Buy one tomorrow for Sunday



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Malcom Patterson, Ex-governor of Tennessee
on "Looking Forward". April 10, 1921.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

BASEBALL First Game of the Season

Saturday, April 9

Game Called at 2:30

ST. MARYS VS. Kansas Aggies

Come out and see what the team is!

Season Tickets, \$3.00

Single Admission 25c

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Buying a diamond at Askren's entails no necessity on the part of the buyer to be an expert judge of diamond values.

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NEW YORK PAPERS GIVE PRAISE

Little Symphony, Finest Small Orchestra in the World, to Play—
Entertainment to Begin at 8 O'clock

Once in awhile, somebody with an artistic sense organizes a great musical, or a great dramatic group, and starts them out on tour throughout the country, in order that people who do not live in New York may realize what gifts New Yorkers have at their doors. It is just as much a gamble as a penny's turn whether these ventures will produce for their organizers a fair financial return or bankruptcy. In this list are the orchestras, the touring opera companies, the soloists—all except the ones the phonograph companies have advertised so that everyone wants to hear them to see if they sound like the record.

Give Ballet Intime Tonight

Such a venture at the outset was the joining of forces of the Adolph Bolm Ballet Intime and the Little Symphony welded together by the master dancer of the day and age, Adolph Bolm, and George Barrere of the magic flute, whose Little Symphony is called "the finest small orchestra in the world." This evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium the Bolm-Barrere combination will give an entertainment which promises to be one of the most unusual artistic numbers ever given in Manhattan.

Is Real Broadway "Stuff"

Bolm and Barrere felt, and truthfully, that there were as many people out of the bigger cities who could appreciate real beauty as there are in the large audiences in New York. They decided also that whatever was given "on the road" would be "real New York stuff"—with no abridgements. That their judgment was an intelligent one the great popularity of the attraction attests, for while they started with a short tour to "test things out" they now constitute the organization which is touring constantly except for the few months contracted for Adolph Bolm at the Metropolitan opera where he stages the big Russian productions.

New York World Gives Praise

The New York Evening World had the following to say about the Bolm-Barrere entertainment which was given in New York a few weeks ago: "Of Russian dancers and the type of dancing practised by them there may have been a surfeit in recent years, but the entertainment furnished by Adolph Bolm and his Ballet in Carnegie hall last night was full of interest. Mr. Bolm is not only an individual dancer of the first rank, but he has an artistic sense which enables him to arrange captivating dances for others. The support of the Little Symphony counted for much. Mr. Bolm danced a 'Wieniewski mazurka,' a Chopin etude and a 'Malouf.' Grace, poise, rhythm and agility marked them all. Margit Leeraas made a stunning picture as the 'White Peacock,' the music by Charles T. Griffes."

New York Posts Comments Favorably

The New York Evening Post made this comment on the same entertainment: "Just a panel of light breaking a stretch of dark velvety drapery and silhouetted against this, a cluster of ferns. In such a setting last night at Carnegie hall the Adolph Bolm Ballet Intime danced to the

accompaniment of the Little Symphony. Those metropolitan opera goers who had seen Bolm's inimitable pantomime in Le Coq d'Or perhaps wondered why his gift of expressing comedy was not displayed at least in one number; although the last Spanish dance could be called serio-comic. Perfect poise and the beauty of controlled movement were shown in his two warlike dances, Serge Rachmanoff's Prelude and Malouf's Assyrian dance."

PI PHIS SELL TICKETS AND USHER AT MARSHALL THEATER

Raise Money to Support School in South for Poor Whites

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority were in charge of the Marshall theater shows both afternoon and evening on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The girls not only had charge of the ticket sales for these two days but they were also in charge of the ushering for the afternoon and evening performances. The management of the Marshall gave to the girls in return for their services one-third of the money on all of the tickets sold.

The sorority will use this money for the support of a school in Gallatin, Tenn., which was established by Pi Beta Phi national in 1910 for the benefit of the poor whites of that section. Each year every chapter of the sorority raises money for the support of this school. Last year the local chapter sold tickets at the Wareham theater.

Pottawatomie County Organizes

A group of students from Pottawatomie county met Wednesday in F2 and formed a temporary organization. The following officers were elected: president, J. D. Cunningham; vice president, Ruth Whearty; secretary-treasurer, W. D. Scully; chairman of the social committee, Ann Uhlrich.

It was decided to have a hike for the purpose of making the members better acquainted with each other. With this object in view the social committee was instructed to arrange for the hike in the near future. All Pottawatomie county students who were not present at the meeting are urged to affiliate themselves with the club as soon as possible as a permanent organization will be effected in a short time.

SOPHOMORES WIN SWIMMING MEET

JULIA CATON FIRST IN SIDE STROKE AND CRAWL RACES

Miss Bond, Miss Hesse, and Miss Kimmell Act as Judges—Freshmen Lose by 18 Points

In the second annual inter-class swimming meet held Tuesday evening in Nichols gymnasium, the sophomores won over the freshmen by a score of 156 to 138. The judges for the meet were Miss Edith Bond, Miss Grace Hesse, and Miss Katherine Kimmell. Miss Julia Caton, of the freshman class, won both the side stroke and crawl races.

The program was as follows: strokes for form—side, back, and breast; plunge for distance; races—side stroke and crawl; diving for form—plain front, running front, side, back, Mercury, sailor, jackknife, swallow; class relay.

The girls who took part in the exhibition dives and stunts were Lucille Whan, Alberta Edelblute, Faith Martin, Ruth Kittell, Julia Caton, Betty McColn, and Edith Russell. The additional dives were the shoulder roll, the back flip, the front flip, the spread eagle and the stand-sit-stand. The stunts were the under water swimming, Monte Cristo, balance dive, and chain dive.

The class swimming teams were composed of the following girls: freshmen—Elsie Bergstrom, Julia Caton, Alberta Edelblute, Betty McColn, and Melba Stratton; sophomores—Hazel Gardner, Marian Hardman, Belle Hyde, Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, Renna Rosenthal, and Edith Russell.

The girls who have received red caps for good work in swimming are Belle Hyde, Justine Moss, Lola Vincent, Helen Cass, Irene Bradley, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Churchward, Marie Correll, Melba Stratton, Ruth Norman, Roxie Meyer, Renna Rosenthal, Curtis Watts, Elsie Bergstrom, Marion Welch, and Margaret Hamilton. Those who have received blue caps, which are given for excellent work in swimming and diving are Elizabeth Dickens, Lucille Whan, Ruth Kittell, Hazel Gardner, Betty McColn, Edith Russell, Julia Caton, Faith Martin, and Alberta Edelblute.

Stafford Club Outlines Plans

The Stafford County club which was organized last Wednesday evening is making definite plans for carrying on an extensive campaign over the county to encourage the '21 high school graduating classes to attend the Kansas State Agricultural college next fall. Individual letters will be sent to each of the graduating students and material to be published in the high school papers will be sent to the editors. A copy of the 1921 Royal Purple will be placed in the library of each high school of the county. As a result of their efforts the club hopes to have a large representation from Stafford county to enter K. S. A. C. in the fall.

Form Stafford County Club

Students from Stafford county have organized a club known as the "Stafford County Aggies." At a recent election of officers Fred Paulsen was elected president; Olive Hering, vice president; Ruth McCandless, secretary-treasurer; Leona Thurow, corresponding secretary. The new club will hold its regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, and all Stafford county students are urged to come out.

J. F. Hollis and Mrs. Edgar Hollis of Fredonia, and Miss Faye Hollis of Washington, D. C., motored to Manhattan last Friday to spend the week end with Miss Geneva Hollis and Clifford Hollis, who are attending college here.

S. S. G. A. PASS NEW RESOLUTIONS

RESOLVED THAT EXAMINATION SCHEDULE BE PROVIDED

No Classes To Hold During Quiz Week—Grants Special Permission to K. S. A. C. to Hold Mid-week Dance

The following resolutions were passed at the regular meeting of the executive council of the S. S. G. A. held last Monday evening: "Resolved by the executive council of the Students' Self Governing association, that measures be immediately taken by the proper authorities, to provide for an examination schedule each semester, whereby not more than one final examination be given each student each half day; and be it further resolved, that during final examination week no classes shall meet. Be it further resolved that the executive council in taking this action, does not wish to discredit daily grades and timely class tests, but rather encourage greater stress being placed upon daily preparation. Because of the fact that the men in K. S. A. C. are denied the privilege of dancing during the time of training, and because every week end date this school year is filled, the council deemed it wise to grant them

the special privilege of holding a spring dance on a week night. This action was taken after much discussion and it is understood that no precedent is established but that hereafter the fraternity must get their request in earlier in the year.

H. F. Humphrey was elected by unanimous ballot as chairman of the social affairs committee. The registration committee is now working on a plan of registration for K. S. A. C.

The council wishes to correct a misunderstanding of a recent article in the Collegian concerning paid chaperons. The chaperons are not paid and must be there as usual but in addition a manager is hired. The S. S. G. A. pays a small part of the cost of the manager and the hall manager charges an extra \$5 to the organization renting the hall. This extra money is paid to the party manager.

Buckle Heads Scabbard and Blade

As a result of the recent Scabbard and Blade election, W. J. Bucklee, junior in electrical engineering, was chosen president; R. E. Marshall, junior in agriculture, was elected vice president; and Paul Phillips, junior in electrical engineering, treasurer. W. H. Koenig, junior in architecture, was elected secretary.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Miss Nell Robinson; Miss Ruby Crocker; Miss Doris Riddell; Miss Laura Fayman, and Mrs. Grace L. Bowman.

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AGGIE ORATOR PLACES FIRST AT MISSOURI

KANSAS UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE WINS SECOND PLACE

IS K. S. A. C.'S FIRST VICTORY

Six Valley Schools Compete—Washington Given Third—Awards Winner Gold Medal

Eisenhower won. This was the message received late Saturday afternoon by Dean J. T. Willard from Dr. Howard T. Hill who accompanied the



MILTON EISENHOWER

Aggie representative to Columbia. This is the first time that an Aggie orator has ever won first place in a Missouri Valley oratorical contest. The contest was held Friday night, April 8, at the University of Missouri, six schools in the Missouri Valley competing.

Kansas Wins Second Place

Second place was taken by Whitson Colton Rogers of the University of Kansas, whose subject was "Tyranny, Anarchy, and Democracy." Stanley Wallach of Washington University at St. Louis, won third place. The representative of the University of Missouri failed to place.

Award Winner Gold Medal

For delivering the best oration, Mr. Eisenhower was awarded a gold medal by the presiding officer, Prof. Howard T. Hill. Mr. Rogers received a silver medal and Mr. Wallach, a bronze one. The judges were E. T. Puckett of St. Louis, Sam A. Baker, state superintendent of schools, and the Rev. Walter M. Haushalter.

The competing schools and their representatives were: University of Oklahoma, Thomas M. Beaird, whose topic was "Lynching—America's Disgrace;" Iowa State college, D. D. Offringa, "America's Opportunity in the Orient;" University of Kansas, Mr. Rogers, "Tyranny, Anarchy or Democracy;" Kansas State Agricultural college, Mr. Eisenhower, "The Practitioner of Peace;" Washington University, Mr. Wallach, "A Fortress of Liberty;" and the University of Missouri, Miss Carolyn V. Simon, "Has America Finished Her Job?" The University of Nebraska entered the contest, but, owing to the death of the representative's sister, did not compete.

Has Good Delivery

The Columbia Missourian has the following to say in regard to Eisenhower's oration and delivery: "Mr. Eisenhower was especially to be commended for his delivery. His voice was deep and clear, his gestures unforced. With a sufficient amount of ardor, he presented his argument convincingly. He took up the problem of preserving peace, reviewed rapidly the various attempts that have previously been made and pointed out their weaknesses. He showed particularly the futility of preparedness as a prevention of war, by the recent example of the Great War in Europe, and pleaded for an active attempt to build up the powerful wall of public opinion against it. The key of his argument was that the man who effectively started a disarmament movement would be hailed as the practitioner of peace

and the father of future civilization."

Prominent in School Activities

Eisenhower whose home is in Abilene, is a junior in industrial journalism and is prominent in many college activities. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; member of American College Quill club; Kansas Author's club; Aggie Press club. Last year he was editor of the Collegian and the year before he was associate editor, for the past two semesters he has been editor of the Brown Bull.

Aggies Place Fourth Last Year

In the contest held here last year, J. Oscar Brown, the Aggie representative, placed fourth. The subject of his oration was "The Consumer's League." The speaker from Missouri university placed first and the K. U. orator second.

BAND BACK FROM SEVEN DAY TRIP

PLAY BEFORE NATIONAL MUSIC SUPERVISORS' CONVENTION

St. Joseph News-Press Praises Playing—Give Programs in Kansas High Schools

Members of the Aggie band under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler returned last Friday after a week's tour of northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri. The band played seven successful concerts during the week.

The first was given at the Topeka high school on Tuesday morning. From there they went to St. Joseph, Mo., where they played two concerts Wednesday before the National Music Supervisors' convention. Next they played a concert at the Atchison high school Wednesday evening. At Kansas City they gave three concerts, one at the high school, another at the chamber of commerce banquet and the last one at Argentine high school on Thursday afternoon.

The following was taken from the St. Joseph News-Press of Wednesday, April 6: "The state agricultural collegeband of Manhattan, gave a program at the Elk's club this morning at 10 o'clock to Section 2. This band, composed of 44 pieces, bears an enviable reputation which was well sustained this morning. Its leader, H. P. Wheeler, was leader of the 129th field artillery band during the war, and his players reflect the precision and snap that might be expected. Mr. Wheeler held his players to excellent attacks and fine crescendos. His interpretations were good and his band in all respects is entitled to rank high in the semi-professional class and in many qualifications is vastly superior to so-called professional bands. It is fortunate in having fine instruments, in part furnished by the government in connection with military training activities. This morning it was at its best in Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony.'"

REGULAR CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STAGE SHOW IN GYM FRIDAY

Program Complete, From Pink Lemonade to Spanish Bullfight—Have Parade Mile Long

Do you remember when you were a kid and you looked forward to the greatest day of your life—circus day? Whatchu think? A circus is coming to town again. Regular circus too, at the college gymnasium next Friday evening when the combined shows of Hunter and Hofmann put on their world-famed stunts.

The circus is produced entirely by the high school students of Manhattan. Nothing that would be included in a traveling circus will be omitted. The program is complete, from pink lemonade to a Spanish bullfight. The side shows will open at 6:30, and the main circus doors at 7:15 o'clock. Among the attractions of the side shows will be found, Go-ril-lina, the snake charmer; Florentia, the Fortune Teller; Bo-vo-got-o, the Gorilla;

(Concluded on page four)

Needle Is Mightier Than A Copy Pencil Believes W. Wiedorn

"Local for a spool of thread, Local for a needle, That's the way to get the news, Pop goes the weasel."

This is the interpretation that one coed journalist has given to the old dance melody, Pop Goes the Weasel. And this is the way it happened. "Have you any news?" The timid little Collegian reporter glanced questioning and hopefully at the new gardening professor, William S. Wiedorn, who, she had been told, hated girls.

The professor glanced up startled, for to be frank, Professor Wiedorn is actually afraid of coeds, especially those of the home economics type. But on seeing a coed journalist armed with a harmless pad and pencil, the professor spoke up quite bravely, declaring he didn't have a single thing—except that he wished that he had taken a course in sewing as all the snaps were off his smock. Of course you all know that Professor Wiedorn has a pretty yellow and blue smock like gardeners wear back east.

"I can sew, and I didn't take home economics either, so if you will trade news for sewing I will sew them all on for you," remarked the journalist jokingly. But the professor was not in a joking mood. "It's a bargain," he said, and off came Professor Wiedorn's smock, and in came the stenographer with needle and thread, and down sat Miss Journalist to earn some news.

Half critically the professor watched the sewing process, for to be real honest he doesn't have much faith in journalistic sewing, that is, he didn't have.

"Hum," he mused as the last hook was sewed into place, "and they say the pen is mightier than the needle."

START TRAINING CONFERENCE FOR GIRLS' CLUB WORK TODAY

Miss Mildred Inskip and Miss Caroline Goforth, Field Secretaries, From Denver in Charge

The Y. W. C. A. training conference for the eight weeks girls' club work will begin this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when a meeting will be in the Y. W. office. At 7 o'clock this evening there will be a special meeting in the home economics rest room for all senior girls and others who are interested in Y. W. C. A. club work in high schools, or who expect to supervise high school club committees or sponsor high school organizations next year.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a regular meeting of the eight weeks club session in the home economics rest room. Miss Mildred Inskip and Miss Caroline Goforth, field secretaries from Denver, have charge of the conference, and will be available for individual conferences with all girls who are interested from 1 to 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, and from 9 to 11 Thursday morning. They will give the girls a general outline of the work and the principles underlying the organization of the clubs, and will make suggestions as to helpful reading.

Fourteen girls have signed up for the work. The eight weeks clubs, which are to be organized this summer, will be supervised from the field office at Denver.

Saturday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Miss Shaffer, Delta Gamma from Washburn, Miss Dorothy Bramble, and Miss Florence Shumaker, Chi Omegas from Lawrence.

Journalists To Advertising Show
The faculty of the journalism department, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. E. T. Keith, and Miss Izil Polson, and about 15 of the students enrolled in Journalism are in Kansas City today to attend the annual advertising show put on by the Kansas City Advertising club. They were entertained by the club at the Coats house for luncheon. The students will also visit the three newspaper offices in Kansas City, the Star, Journal, and Post and one or two printing and engraving plants.

K. S. A. C. IS HOSTESS TO CONVENTIONS

HOLD FOUR STATE AND NATIONAL MEETINGS THIS WEEK

MORE THAN 175 DELEGATES

State Y. W. C. A., Theta Sigma Phi, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and Kansas English Teachers Hold Conferences Here

The college was hostess to four conventions last week, more than 175 delegates assembling here for the state Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference, the Theta Province convention of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Theta Sigma Phi convention, and the Kansas English Teachers' conference.

Hold Y. W. Conference

The opening session of the Y. W. conference was held Friday evening, when a supper was served the visitors by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Miss Marcia Seeber presided at the first meeting, and addresses were made by Miss Caroline Goforth of Denver, field students' secretary, Dean Van Zile, and Miss Ruth Peck. Those who spoke to the different groups during the technical hour were Miss Elspeth Rattle of Denver, chairman of the student committee for the west central field; Miss Mildred Inskip of Denver, field secretary; Miss Marcia Seeber of K. S. A. C.; Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the local Y. W.; Miss Lois Goff, student secretary at the Pittsburg State normal; Miss Caroline Goforth; Miss Catherine Gunn, student secretary from K. U.; Miss Grace Irwin, student secretary from K. S. N., and Miss Charlotte Ayers of K. S. A. C. After the departmental work, the groups came together and were led in intercession by Mrs. Hattie Moore Michell, dean of women at the Pittsburg Manual Training school.

Have Estes Park Luncheon

The speakers on Saturday morning were Miss Mildred Inskip, Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner of Lawrence, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, and Miss Luella Morris. An Estes Park luncheon was held at the Pines cafeteria at noon. Miss Ruth Peck was toastmistress, and toasts were made by Miss Lois Goff, Miss Henrietta Mitchell, president of the Y. W. at K. U., and Miss Irene Dean. Miss Linna Bresette of Topeka, secretary of the state welfare commission, was one of the principal speakers at the afternoon meeting. Saturday evening an address was made by Dr. Homer Wark of Wichita. The closing session of the conference was held Sunday morning. The program consisted of a dedication service, and was conducted by Miss Goforth.

Tri Delta Convention Meets Here

The Theta Province convention of Delta Delta Delta began Thursday evening, when an informal meeting was held at the chapter house, 822 Poyntz. This convention included all chapters of Tri Delta west of the Mississippi river, and was composed of delegates from each active and alumni chapter. The hostess chapters were Lambda of Baker university, Kappa of Nebraska, and Theta Iota of K. S. A. C. The national officers who attended the convention were Miss Mary Chapin, province deputy, from Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Agnes Husband, former province deputy, of Newton; and Miss True Jack, province treasurer, of Lincoln, Neb.

Friday afternoon Miss Lena Wiley, who was formerly engaged in reconstruction work in France, spoke to the girls at a general meeting. In the evening a model initiation was put on by the Kappa chapter of Lincoln, Neb., at the Women's League building, for four girls of the local chapter. Several meetings were held on Saturday, and the convention was brought to a close Saturday evening when a seven course banquet was given at the Gillet hotel by Lambda chapter of Baker.

Celebrate Founding Theta Sigma Phi
The convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity

for women, began Saturday noon when the members of the Epsilon chapter of K. U. were guests of the local chapter at a luncheon given at the Gillet hotel. In the afternoon a meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Dickens. An address of welcome was given by Prof. N. A. Crawford, and initiation services were held for five pledges from K. U. and Miss Stella Nash of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Ida Migliario of the Capper farm papers was made an honorary member of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Migliario gave a talk on the opportunities for girls in the farm journal work.

In the evening a five course banquet was served at the home of Mrs. Merritt Nay, 415 North Sixteenth street. Miss Izil Polson, instructor in the department of journalism, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were made by Miss Olson and Miss Eulalia Dougherty of K. U.; Miss Clementine Paddelford, Miss Elizabeth Dickens, and Miss Blanche Lea of the Mu chapter of K. S. A. C., and by Miss Velma Carson, an alumna of Mu.

English Teachers Meet Saturday

The conference of Kansas Teachers of English was held all day Saturday. Prof. H. W. Davis, professor of English was chairman of the meeting.

Instructors were present from the following schools: Kansas university, Kansas State normal, College of Emporia, Washburn, Baker university, and Salina Wesleyan.

The meeting was in the form of a round table discussion led by Prof. Barrett of Kansas State normal. At the morning session the teachers were given a short talk by Adolph Bolm. Luncheon was served to the teachers at the college cafeteria.

Doctor Hopkins of the University of Kansas, was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year, and Professor Alexander of Baker university, was elected secretary. The next year's meeting will be held at Kansas university.

BOLM BALLET IS LIKED BY AGGIES

PROGRAM AND "LITTLE ORCHESTRA" IS CHARMING

Music of Barrere's "Little Symphony" Adds Much To Effectiveness of Dancing

The program given by Adolph Bolm, the great Russian dancer, and the Little Symphony orchestra at the college auditorium Friday evening was full of interest for every person fortunate enough to attend this extraordinary musical entertainment.

The "little orchestra," conducted by Sascha Jacobinoff, and composed of 12 talented artists, opened the program with a 40 minute concert, consisting of a variety of high class compositions. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun" was one of the best of the many pleasing selections, and when Jacobinoff, the genius of the violin, played Kreisler's "Love Joy," he was recalled again and again. Other numbers which were especially well liked were "The Vigil of the Guardian Angel," and "March of the Little Tin Soldiers" from Pierne's "For My Little Friends."

The ballet dancing, as exemplified by Adolph Bolm and his company of artists, was altogether charming. Bolm himself is a famous dancer, and he knows how to arrange dances for other artists. Margit Leeraas in "The White Peacock," the music by Charles T. Griffes, presented a particularly beautiful picture. All of the dances, which were widely diversified, exhibiting the costumes, manners and art of many peoples, were marked by exceptional grace and poise. The music of Barrere's Little Symphony added much to the effectiveness of the dancing.

As a general rule, only those who live in the larger cities are given a chance to see the higher class type of ballet and musical entertainments, and much praise is due the music department of the college for bringing to Manhattan such really fine productions as the Bolm Ballet Intime and the Little Symphony.

DECIDE FATE OF BASEBALL AT ASSEMBLY

MUST SELL 500 MORE PASTEBOARDS TO CONTINUE SCHEDULE

STUDENT BODY TO DECIDE QUESTION

Will Place Aggies in Unfavorable Light If Support Is Not Given Team—Last Spring's Nine Wins Championship

Will K. S. A. C. have a baseball team this spring or no? that question will be decided by the students of this school Thursday morning at the regular student assembly.

Sell Only 100 Tickets

The ticket sale has not exceeded 100 of the season pasteboards at the time this is written on Monday. Mike Ahearn estimates that at least 500 more must be sold if the baseball team this spring is to continue its schedule. In guarantees to visiting teams alone \$1,375 will have to be expended by the athletic department on baseball. Beside this much equipment has been bought and more must be purchased. In addition the diamond has to be kept in shape and the officials at the games will have to be paid.

Must Sell 500 More Pasteboards

Mike says, "It is up to the students of K. S. A. C. to indicate whether or not they want a baseball team this spring. It will be a financial impossibility to continue the schedule unless at least 500 more tickets are sold, and even that number will mean that baseball will incur a deficit to be made up from other funds."

"The Aggies will be placed in an unfavorable light with other Missouri Valley schools if the athletic department is forced to abandon the baseball schedule through lack of student support. This school had a winning team last year, and has good prospects of developing a winner this year. Considerable comment would be caused by the fact that the Aggie student body would not support a winning athletic team."

Will Present K. S. A. C. Swag

At Thursday's assembly the K. S. A. C. swag will be presented to the nine basketball men who were awarded letters for the 1921 season. Dr. H. H. King will do the presentation stunt, and Dr. Howard T. Hill will make a speech. A baseball stunt will be put on by members of this year's squad. Every student is urged to attend this assembly which will be one of the most important of the year.

AGGIE STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAMS

"GO TO COLLEGE" TEAMS VISIT SIX HIGH SCHOOLS

Present Interesting Chapel Features—Explain Various Courses Offered at K. S. A. C.

"Go to College" campaigns were held Friday, April 8, at Abilene, Salina, Junction City, Clay Center, Herington, and White City. Student teams from K. S. A. C. were sent by the extension committee of the Y. M. C. A. to these various towns to take charge of the high school chapel programs.

Short interesting programs were given consisting of talks explaining the work offered in the various courses at K. S. A. C., short one act plays, music and readings. After the program special conferences were held with seniors who wished for further information regarding the school. The purpose of the trip was simply to interest students in going to college when they have completed their high school work.

The members of the team who were in charge of the chapel programs at Salina and Abilene were Irene Graham, Rena Rosenthal, (Concluded on page three)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Elizabeth Dickens.....Associate Editor
C. R. Smith.....Assistant Editor
Josephine Hemphill.....Rewrite Editor
Edith Haines.....Society Editor
Morse Salisbury.....Sport Editor
Don Ballou.....Art Editor
S. C. Swenson.....Office Phone 651

THREE BEST REPORTERS

Josephine Hemphill, H. G. Bryson, A. B. Woody

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

YOU'RE CHANCE TO DECIDE

You're going to have a chance Thursday, and today, and tomorrow to decide how K. S. A. C. shall stand in the Missouri valley. Unless you, personally, loosen up and purchase one of those season baseball tickets, the athletic department of the college will be obliged to cancel the season's schedule and to disband the Aggie team.

How do you suppose that will look to other schools in the Valley? How would you like the word to go around that Kansas Aggies haven't enough school pride to support a baseball team that stands a good chance of repeating the 1920 team's championship feat? How good an advertisement for K. S. A. C. do you suppose that will be to the high school boys and girls of the state?

The next time a K man asks you to buy a ticket do it cheerfully. Then direct him to someone else who will support Aggie athletics and Aggie standing by purchasing a ticket. And be at that baseball assembly Thursday morning.

ANOTHER PLEA FOR THE "PED"

Now comes the meek pedestrian with another plea for his life. The ped as a rule is a meek unassuming individual who knows that he has no business on the public highway but who can't seem to think of any way of arriving anywhere without appearing in person. About the only way a good many unfortunates have of getting to class is to chuck their dignity and take an awful chance. In addition to being honked at in no pleasant tone of voice three or four times, they often narrowly escape decorating the car in various unsightly portions of distributed anatomy.

In the grand distribution of cars that took place at some time a good many of us were overlooked. We are still compelled to continue our way on foot. It seems to be the contention of car drivers that the worth of a life is proportional to its ability to sense danger from afar and to disappear accordingly. With this smug philosophy they lean back, push against the wheel and let the "ped" beware. Its true that no lives have been lost on the campus as yet. But its a fact that a lot of us are becoming prematurely old through the necessity of becoming entirely responsible for our own lives.

THE REWARD OF VIRTUE

"Room at the top" is the slogan on which we have all been brought up. And as we have perched on the first few rounds of the ladder we have had ample opportunity to observe that this statement is true.

Yet all over the campus from undergraduate and professor alike we hear the cry "What a shame that all the college honors are monopolized by such a few." And human like they blame the few for being at the top.

They never stop to think that it is generally the ones at the top who realize better than anyone else the fact that they are overworked, that they are doing what should be done by three or four people. But the fact remains that they are doing it because they always have been willing to do their share, of work, and when they look about for someone with whom to share their burdens there isn't anyone. Everybody has been "too busy" in their freshman year to do the preliminary work necessary to fit them to take more important positions later on in their college life. And so the few folks at the top do all the work, more than their share. Their reward, the complaints of the folks who "Hadt'n time."

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED K. U. AT ANNUAL INDOOR MATCH SHOOT

Practice On Outdoor Range for Corps Area Competition Starts

The K. S. A. C. Rifle team defeated the University of Kansas in the annual indoor match shoot at Manhattan, April 4-5, 2,807 to 2,733 out of a possible 3,200.

Each team was composed of 16 men. The highest possible score for an individual was 200. The five high men shooting for K. S. A. C. were F. J. Maas, 187; R. E. Marshall, 185; G. E. Stutz, 183; O. E. Taintor, 181; G. A. Filling, 181.

Practice on the outdoor range for the Corps Area Competition began last week. This practice will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons between 1 and 6 o'clock.

Miss Wanda Ross of Junction City, was a guest at the Kappa house for the week end.

Charles Chofstaul spent Sunday in Manhattan.

M. A. GRAHAM FORMER AGGIE TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Speaks to Students on Importance of Life Insurance

"Life insurance is a matter of education to every man," said M. A. Graham in his address last Friday morning to the class in industrial writing. Mr. Graham said that life insurance is practically the biggest institution in the financial world today, and that the assets of the old line companies exceed those of the United States treasury, all the banks, and some of the large business concerns of the country combined.

"Life insurance is not a gambling proposition, but a mathematical certainty," he said. "The man taking out a policy is doing nothing less than providing against absolute certainty of death."

Graham's success in the insurance business last year will be remembered by many. During 12 months of that year, nine months of which he spent here, enrolled as a special in journalism, he wrote something more than \$100,000 worth of insurance.

As a result of this, he became a member of the National Life Insurance company's \$100,000 club. Graham represented the Athenians in the inter-society oratorical contest last year, and is a debator of prominence. Graham is now manager of the Wichita district of the National Life Insurance company.

Miss Ethel Minger of Lawrence, Miss Kitty Faulconer, Clay Center, and Miss Laura Purcell of Ottawa, spent the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Thursday evening were Miss Vesta Smith, Prof. O. H. Burns, and Mr. R. W. Morrish.

Miss Mildred Bowman of Topeka, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Elizabeth Munsen spent the week end at her home in Atchison. Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Miss Gladys Robinette of Washburn, and Miss Alice Updegraff.

Floyd Wareham, freshman in electrical engineering, visited with relatives at Bennington Saturday and Sunday.

Perry Betz visited at his home in Asherville from Tuesday until Sunday.

Coach Charles Bachman was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Mrs. William Moore of Nowata, Okla., was the guest of her daughter, Jean, at the Pi Phi house over the week end.

Miss Alvarita Heaton spent the week end at her home in Concordia. Miss Edith Russell spent the week end at her home in Paloa.

Miss Genevieve Mott spent the week end at her home in Herington.

Miss Erma Leffinghouse of Colby, was the guest of Miss Curtis Watts at the Kappa house over the week end.

Miss Laura Eggleston of Wichita, was a guest at the Kappa house for dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southern, and Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Baker will be dinner guests at the Kappa house this evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Junior dues must be paid in the next 10 days. They can be sent to J. J. Seright, treasurer, P. O. box 401.

All girls wishing to try out for the Red Cross Life Saving corps should come to the regular swimming practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock to receive regular instruction.

Annual Web-Euro hike, Saturday, April 16. Trucks will leave the gym at 1:30, 3, and 4 o'clock.

Meeting of disabled war veterans Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in C26.

Vespers Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall. The program will be given by the Y. M. C. A.

The Washburn Glee club will give a program at the Congregational church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Price of admission 50 cents.

The high school circus will be given at the college gymnasium Friday evening. The side shows will open at 6:30 and the main performance doors will open at 7:15 o'clock. Price of admission is 50 cents.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Miss Carolle Smart of Lawrence, and Miss Marguerite Rathman, Norman, Okla.

Miss Ella Wilson and Miss Evalene Kramer spent the week end in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Evelyn Clark of Lawrence, who was one of the representatives to Delta Delta Delta convention held here last week end, was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Friday evening.

Miss Sibyl Blackburn of Eureka, who has been a guest at the Delta Zeta house for the past week, left Monday for a visit in Salina. Miss Blackburn is a former student of K. S. A. C.

Delta Zeta entertained the Fort Hays representatives to the Y. W. C. A. conference over the week end.

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That is the feeling that you have when you sit in our parlor, eating a dish of ice-cream or drinking one of our cold drinks. That is why we take pride in inviting you to visit us and to sit in our ice cream parlors.

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Other Events too Numerous to Place in This Ad.

100 Indians from Canadian Rockies

100 Cowboys from Western Ranges

50 Cowgirls—Pretty—Live—Active

50 Oriental Wonders from Spain

25 Clowns—they couldn't be Funnier.

50 Dancing Girls—Yes, they are pretty, too.

Wild Animals—Elephants, Gorillas, Wild Animals, Cannibals, Etc., Etc.

Big Side Shows

Go-ril-lina, the Snake Charmer. (Go-re-lean-a)

Electrical Show

Cleopatra, the Lady Beautiful

Uncle Dick's Mistake

Flo-ten-tia, the Fortune Teller

Bo-vo-got-o, the Gorilla

Lank-ko, the Living Skeleton

And many other attractions too numerous to mention

College Gymnasium
7:00 P. M.

APRIL 15

Admission 50c

SOCIETY

Delta Zeta has pledged Miss Gladys Elder of Douglas, sophomore in home economics.

Mrs. R. K. Nabours entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 930 Laramie street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Mr. Frank Gillespie of Garden City, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, held formal initiation services Thursday evening, April 7, for Guy James, junior in civil engineering; H. C. Connell, junior in civil engineering; E. F. Stalcup, junior in mechanical engineering; Murray V. Wilson, junior in civil engineering.

"Kid" costumes, children's games, all-day suckers, animal cookies, and pink ice cream featured the party given Thursday evening at 1318 Fremont by the faculty members of the MacDowell club for the student members. The hostesses were Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Helen Hannen, Miss Helen Colburn, Miss Ethel Hasinger, Miss Mabel Leffler, Miss Katherine Kimmel, Miss Bess Curry, Miss Gladys Warren, and Miss Fanny Keller. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, 1815 Leavenworth street, entertained at bridge Monday evening April 4, in honor of Mrs. W. L. Latschaw who is leaving soon for a visit in Philadelphia. Decorations of yellow and white were used. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Latschaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewing, Dr. and Mr. H. F. Leinhardt, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Talbert, Mrs. Harry Umberger, Mrs. Edward F. Fishback, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Mr. Jules Robert.

The Sunday school class of Dr. W. F. Slade of the Congregational church hiked to Prospect Wednesday evening. Entertainment was furnished by the red team which lost to the blue team in a membership drive which was recently conducted by the class. Mr. William Kerr was captain of the reds and Mrs. Earl Burke of the blues. There are 125 members enrolled in the class now.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held initiation Monday, April 4, for Mr. Albert Metz, senior in agronomy. Following the initiation the chapter met at the Pines for regular luncheon and for election of officers. The following officers were elected for next year: president, B. B. Bayles; secretary, W. R. Harder; treasurer, E. H. Coles; censor, A. D. Weber.

Miss Georgia Neese of Topeka, who was here to attend the Beta house dance, was a guest at the Phi house.

AGGIE STUDENTS

GIVE PROGRAMS

(Concluded from page one)
Rowena Thornburg, C. C. McPherson, E. D. McCullom, and Vorin Whan.

The students presenting the programs at Junction City and Clay Center were Gertrude Ramsey, Oceola Burr, Alice DeWitt, Claramary Smith, M. J. Lucas, J. W. Barger, and L. Morgan. At Herington and White City the program was given by Agnes Ayers, Queenie Hart, C. W. Howard, S. D. Capper, Paul Kovar, and Walter Rofle.

Miss Pauline Newman of Lawrence, was a guest at the Phi house this week end.

Pete Wandell of Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week end.

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Tailor News

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"Well," said the Yankee, after having had both legs amputated, "I can't kick."—Cornell Widow.

We can't kick. Business is good, thank you. Come again.

"Father," asked little Harold, earnestly, "is it true that the sun never rises in the west?"

"Yes, child."

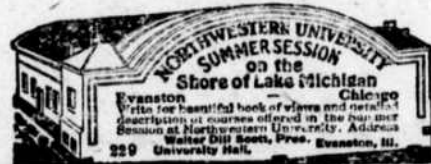
"Well, then, I'm sorry for the Jones family. They are going to move out west. I wouldn't want to go where it's always dark."—Grit.

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Miss Louise Greist, and Miss Helen Steele of Washburn, who attended the Y. W. C. A. cabinet convention, were guests at the Kappa Delta house over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Agnes Husband, national officer of Delta Delta Delta, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Lucille Cleveland, Sigma Kappa from University of Kansas, and Miss Mable Gilmore, Alpha Omicron Pi, also from University of Kansas, were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Ruth Graham visited Mrs. Maude Graham, matron of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, last week end.

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CALL THE GAME IN NINTH INNING

**ST. MARY'S AND AGGIES EACH
MAKE ONE SCORE**

**Infield Errors Keep Down Tally—Bitter
Wind Helped Out Pitchers**

After nine innings of a pitchers' battle Saturday afternoon the Aggie-St. Marys game ended a 1-1 tie. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning to allow the St. Marys team to get back to their school. The tie will be played off Thursday afternoon at St. Marys.

A bitter cold wind from the northwest swept almost directly across the pitchers' mound, enabling the hurlers to baffle the opposing batsmen easily. Otto, slugging for the Aggies, whiffed 11 enemy stick wielders, and McGlinchey, the St. Marys man on the firing line, put three strikes past six Aggie hitters. Each team got three hits off the enemy pitcher, and each team's lone tally resulted from infield errors.

The Aggies scored first, their one run coming in the fourth inning, after two men were out. Burton drew a pass and Huston repeated, placing Aggie runners on first and second. Dickerson got a life on the first baseman's error, and Burton raced home. Brady Cowell, the next man up hit to the short stop who threw to the second baseman forcing Dickerson, and the Aggie scoring was at an end.

The St. Marys gang collected its single counter in the sixth inning. With one man out Wagner got on the paths through Brady Cowell's error and Kelley drew a life on Dickerson's failure to stop a wide throw which also enabled Wagner to get around to the plate with the tying run. The next two men to face Otto carved three notches in the atmosphere, and the St. Marys counting stopped.

Both the Aggies and St. Marys threatened to score in the last three innings, but each time the rally was averted by clever pitching and fielding.

The small crowd present was an enthusiastic one. It had to be for enthusiasm was the only way to forget the cold wind that swept across the diamond and set the spectators teeth to chattering and filled their eyes with dust.

MISS ANNA BEST TO HEAD W. A. A.

**LUCILE SMITH GIVES REPORT
AT THURSDAY'S MEETING**

**Suggest Three New Amendments for
Constitution—Will Wear Arm
Bands on Meeting Days**

At the regular meetings of the Women's Athletic association Thursday evening the following officers were elected: president, Anna Best; vice president, Lillian Rommel; secretary, Helen Priestly; treasurer, Harriet Betz, initiating director, Betty McCoin.

Lucile Smith who was recently sent by the Women's Athletic association to attend the National Athletic conference for athletic college women gave a report of her trip. Twenty-three states were represented by the delegates at this conference which meets every two years to discuss plans and make rules for Women's Athletic associations all over the United States. One of the things decided at the conference was to have a uniform point system so that points can more easily be transferred from one college to another. The next conference is to be held at Boulder, Col., in 1923.

The following three amendments

to the constitution to be voted on at the next meetings were suggested.

First, that tennis in accordance with the rules made by the A. C. A. C. W. be regarded as a competitive sport, that class tennis teams be chosen and points given to members of teams instead of individual champions.

Second that the same number of points be given to girls passing the Red Cross Life Saving test as are given to girls making a class team.

Third that sport managers be elected immediately following each sport season.

The girls voted to wear W. A. A. arm bands on the meeting day of the W. A. A.

Mrs. Vera (Garvin) Ferrier Dies

Mrs. Vera (Garvin) Ferrier, student '17 and '18, died from the effects of blood poisoning Sunday evening at 9 o'clock at her home, 1016 Pierre street. Today noon the body was taken to Lawrence for burial. Mrs. Ferrier is survived by her husband, George Ferrier, and a baby daughter.

Mrs. Ferrier's sister, Ruth Garvin, is a junior in home economics and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mrs. Ferrier was also a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

REGULAR CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN

(Continued from page one)

Lank-ko, the living skeleton; and many other weird and unusual features. Homohogondus, the mystery of the world, is now in the hands of the Hunter and Hofmann circus. What is it? No one knows, that will not be revealed until the appointed night.

A mile long magnificent street parade will be held at 2 o'clock showing animals, performers, and dazzling equipment. Features of the performance are 100 Indians from the Canadian Rockies, cowboys from western ranges, and human oriental wonders. Special acts will consist of Midnight Fireflies, a dazzling display of brilliance, Adells' daring death-defying tumblers, and most wonderful thing of all time, the Spanish bullfight.

Do you remember last year—you saw the parade down town and then came up to the campus to see it again—and you couldn't get a seat after it started? Yet, you said it was great. Remember, it's next Friday.

Diamond Rings



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The Jeweler

TRACK SCHEDULE IS A HEAVY ONE

**FIRST DATE IS INTERCLASS
MEET APRIL 16**

**Cinder Path Is Now in Good Condition—Necessary That Large
Number Work**

An inter-class meet will be held Saturday, April 16, in which any man in school is eligible to compete. Coach Bachman is urging anyone who has had track experience, or suspects that he has ability to come out for the meet. He also needs men for field events. Anyone who wishes to try out for discus, javelin, shot, broad or high jumps should see him at once.

A heavy schedule of track work for the spring season is before the members of the Aggie track team according to the captain, Ray Watson. Coach Bachman has been working on the track for some time now, so that by the time the Aggies are ready to participate in track events they will have a track that is equal to any in the Missouri Valley conference.

April 16 is the date of the inter-class track meet and on April 22 and 23 the Drake relays will be held. On April 29 and 30 there will be the Penn Relay games in which the Aggie four-mile relay team will run, providing it shows up sufficiently well in the Drake relays of the week before. On April 30, the team which will be left here after sending the relay team to the Penn Relay games, will meet Haskell. On May 7 the Aggies will meet their old antagonist from down the Kaw on the Aggie athletic field. May 21 the team goes to Missouri for the annual meet with the Tigers, May 28 to the Missouri Valley conference meet at St. Louis, Mo., and on June 3 and 4 to the Western conference meet at Chicago.

In view of the heavy schedule which the track team is undertaking this spring it is necessary for a large number of men to get into the work in order to furnish adequate material for the coaches. There are some big trips in store for the men who make good.

Choose Varsity Swimming Team
The following girls were chosen for the varsity swimming team from those girls who took part in the swimming carnival last week: Julia Caton, Betty McCoin, Edith Russell, Ruth Kittell, and Lucile Whan.

Luke Guilfoyle spent Sunday in Wamego.

Prof. R. R. Price of the history department of the college was in Topeka Thursday serving as a judge of a debate between the Topeka high school and the Oklahoma City high school. The Oklahoma City debate team was making a tour of three states and making their expenses by stopping to debate in the leading towns. Topeka was the sixth town on their trip, and they had lost only one decision out of the six.

Prof. R. R. Price of the history department, Prof. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department, and Mr. E. L. Knostman returned Friday morning from Wichita where they had been called for a conference with Bishop E. L. Waldorf concerning a new pastor for the Methodist church at Manhattan. Several excellent men are being considered and it is expected that the vacancy will be filled within the month.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

NO. 56

CROOK TO BE PRESENTED AT JUNIOR PROM

PRESENTATION IS FEATURE OF JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

ORIGINAL CROOK IS IN EXISTENCE

Class Emblem Has Started Many A Bloody Battle—Last Three Proms Peaceful

The presentation of the old historical Shepherd's Crook to the junior class, will be the outstanding feature of the annual junior-senior prom this year. This year's senior



SHEPHERD'S CROOK

class will present the Crook to the juniors Friday night, April 29. Next year this year's juniors, in turn, will hand it over to the junior class of '22.

Quite a ceremony usually takes place during this demonstration. Some times it is extremely dignified, and other times—well, you know what class scraps are. In 1918 the crook was stolen by the sophs and was not heard of again until last year. For years and years this crook has been stolen and recovered but it still remains in the hands of the seniors.

Original Crook In Existence

There was a story prevalent last year, after the prom, that the crook presented at that function was not the original. Some said that the original was peacefully resting beneath the waters of the Kaw. Those stories were all unfounded and the crook held by this year's senior class is undoubtedly the same emblem that Emmet Hoffman, '98, presented to Louisa Maelzer of the class of 1899.

Use Spade In '92

In the year 1892, that year's class decided that they would start something—and they did. George L. Clothier, '92, after planting an ivy vine just north of the main east entrance to Anderson hall decided that the spade, with which he planted the vine, was symbolic of labor, so after a lengthy address he presented it to the class of '93 and enjoined them to guard it with care and present it to the juniors the following year.

Destroy Spade In '95

During the next three years the spade was the occasion of many bloody battles. More than one student received a broken nose in guarding the emblem, and many a loyal Aggie stayed up all night guarding it from the underclassmen. In May, 1895, after the bloodiest class fight that has ever been recorded, a terrible sophomore by the name of Clarence Holsinger ran down Blue-mont and hurled the emblem far out into the Kaw river, where it still rests. Several attempts were made to recover the spade but none were at all successful.

Start Crook In '98

During the next three years things got awfully dead. The class of 1898, not content with seeing the college spirit die, decided to liven up things a bit. They were the ones who inaugurated the Shepherd's Crook.

Then the scraps began. The class of 1900 refused to receive the crook. Thereupon the seniors decorated the crook with a bit of black crepe with the numerals '00 on it.

The crook was then placed in an old vault under the old chapel, where

(Concluded on page six)

Preps To Debate St. Marys

The school of agriculture will hold a dual debate with St. Marys academy next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The affirmative side of the question which is "Resolved: that the closed shop should be abolished," will be upheld here by M. C. Wallace, John Downey, and Paul Briggs. The negative team, which goes to St. Marys, is composed of A. B. Ritts, A. S. DeBard, and C. R. Fitch. The debate here will be held in the domestic science rest room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Aggie Nurse Is Speaker

Miss Grace Umberger, R. N., public health nurse at K. S. A. C. will speak on the subject, "What Can Be Done to Maintain the Health of the Student Body," at the meeting of the Kansas State Nurses' association at Topeka, May 12, 13, and 14. This is the tenth annual meeting of the Kansas Nurses' association, which is a part of the Kansas organization for public health nursing.

ELECTRICAL MEN IN NEW SOCIETY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FORMS ACTIVE STUDENT BRANCH

Juniors and Seniors Complete Their Organization and Elect Officers

K. S. A. C. now has an active student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Organization was completed by junior and senior engineers Monday evening at the electrical seminar. The American Institute is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the United States, some of the most prominent men of the industrial world being members. The organization's publication "The Journal," records recent progress in electrical engineering and much other matter of interest and information to electrical students and experimenters.

A. I. E. E. has had a chapter at the college for several years, but it has never been developed, the regular seminar taking its place.

Only juniors and seniors of the department are eligible. The A. I. E. E. meets every other week on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in C60, where work is discussed in addition to the regular seminar.

Officers elected for the coming year were president, William J. Bucklee; vice president, L. C. Rossel; recording secretary, J. E. Beyer; corresponding secretary, Harold Nay; treasurer, G. L. Garloch; marshal, M. C. Watkins. Those appointed to be on the executive council were Prof. C. E. Reid, P. J. Phillips, and W. J. Bucklee; and on the publicity committee L. S. Rossel, Thornton Manry, and Frank Nordeen.

GIRLS TAUGHT TO MAKE RUGS

COTTON FLANNEL WILL MAKE FINE FLOOR COVERINGS

Prettier Than Those Sold in the Stores, and Also Cost Less

The textile class is making rugs. Most of them are being made of cotton flannel, although other materials can be used. The flannel makes a very soft and beautiful rug. Colors are arranged in a design in accordance with the laws of proportion and color harmony. As yet only the simplest of designs have been used. Two colors are often twisted before weaving, to give a marble effect.

The rugs cost about \$1 less than those sold in the stores and are of better quality. The total cost of a rug 21 inches by five feet is \$2.34. A rug this size can be made in two hours by girls who are amateurs in the work.

It was stated in a previous number of the Collegian that W. J. Bucklee was the president of Scabbard and Blade. This report is erroneous. Charles C. McPherson is the president of the organization.

What Do You Think! Here's Missing Link and Garment of Ink

Have you seen Joe, Joe, the dog faced boy, called the missing link? Or the tattooed man all covered with ink? Well you must not miss them, for they will be sure to tickle your funnybone. Or, if you are of a studious turn, the exhibit will certainly furnish you with a bounteous supply of material for thinking and calculation. Your opportunity to see these interesting characters will come May 3, the day of the big agricultural fair.

But, of course, those are not half of the imported attractions that are going to be here on that eventful day. There are to be between 30 and 40 other side shows, including Pedro, the fire eater, and a recently captured wild man. The management now has a deal on with the owners of the notorious dodo bird, which, should it be successful, will make it possible for K. S. A. C. students to see at a very nominal price, that world wide known biped, which was discovered a few years ago 17 1/2 miles from land or water.

SENIOR CIVILS CARRY RED AND WHITE SWAGGER STICKS

Is Symbolical of Flag Rod Used in Surveying—Made by Dickerson and Bower

Swagger sticks with circled bands of red and white, that is what the senior civil engineers are going to carry until that eventful day, June 2, when they will no longer be known as senior civils but as K. S. A. C. alumni.

The swagger stick with the red and white bands is symbolical of the flag rod used by civil engineers in surveying. The sticks for the senior class were made by Walt Dickerson and Cecil L. Bower.

The civils boast that the stick can be seen farther on the campus than the grey stetson hat, the vets' cane, the journalists' monocle or the senior electricals' corduroy suits. This is the first year that the civils have even adopted any mark of distinction.

BIG CONVENTION OF FEEDERS COMING TO COLLEGE IN MAY

Chairman of Famous Committee of Seventeen Will Be Among Speakers

The annual Feeders' convention will be held at K. S. A. C. Saturday, May 7. Last year 1,600 people attended this convention. This year at least 2,000 are expected. This is one of the large feeders' meetings of the country.

The principal speaker will be C. H. Gustafson, chairman of the committee of 17, appointed by representatives of all the agricultural interests in the United States to study the pooling and marketing of farm products.

Addresses and reports of feeding tests will occupy much of the time of the convention. Among them will be reports of tests now being made by the agricultural department of K. S. A. C. which will aid the feeder in fattening his cattle at the smallest possible cost.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Miss Ruth Graham of Topeka and Glen Oliver.

The Busy Body

Question: Why should the Aggie baseball team have every student behind it this season?

H. H. Theiss, sophomore in electrical engineering: "Every one should be behind the team and boost so the Missouri Valley championship will stay at K. S. A. C."

A. C. Without support athletics would be a failure and a school without athletics is lost."

Kenneth L. Carter, sophomore in industrial journalism: "In order to make a winning team everyone in the school must boost and fight as much as the men on the team."

Arthur Holloway, special in general science: "To win ball games the team must have the school spirit of fighting."

Dorothy Lukert, freshman in home economics: "School spirit is the main reason why the team should have the support of everyone in the college. If the team has support, school spirit and victories will be assured."

COEDS TO TRY "P. W. G." LIFE IN REAL CITY

KANSAS AND COLORADO Y. W. GIRLS PLAN NEW EXPERIMENT

STUDY DENVER INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Will Work for Six Weeks in Factories, Dime Stores, and Laundries—To Live On What They Earn

Sixteen college girls from Colorado and Kansas, representing the west central field of the Y. W. C. A., are planning to make a unique and interesting experiment next summer, when they will spend six weeks in Denver, Col., working in various kinds of industries which require unskilled labor.

Try Life of "P. W. G."

The company will include two girls from Kansas university, two from Kansas State normal, two from K. S. A. C., two from Washburn, one from Fairmount, one from Friends university, two from the University of Colorado, two from the Colorado Agricultural college, and two from Colorado college. The girls will work through the field office at Denver, but others of a more adventurous nature who want to experience all the real thrills in the life of the "P. W. G." will hunt their own jobs.

Live On What They Earn

Since there has been no provision made for this experiment in the Y. W. budget, the girls will pay their own way to Denver, but after their arrival there they are to pay all their expenses with what they earn. In order to make the experiment a fair one, the girls are supposed to pay not only for food and shelter, but are to purchase such other articles, as clothing, that they will need for their six weeks' stay, as well as pay for amusement and recreation.

Study Industrial World

The purpose of this experiment is to find out first hand how the industrial girl lives, and what her problems are, and to give the college girls a sympathetic and intelligent understanding of the industrial world. Miss Caroline Goforth, field students' secretary of the Y. W., will have direct supervision of the work, and through members of the advisory council, representing the churches of Denver, the girls will be given an opportunity to see the different social agencies at work in Denver. These agencies will include the various charity organizations, the police court, the juvenile court, the women's protective league, organized labor groups, the city courts, recreational halls, community churches, and the Y. W. and Y. M.

Meet Together Twice Each Week

The experience which the girls get will be very profitable from both a practical and an educational standpoint, and the six weeks will be equal to a whole year in college spent in the study of social and industrial subjects. The girls will meet together two evenings a week for discussions of how the various social organizations in a large city meet their problems, and industrial speakers of national fame will be brought to these twice a week seminars. The six weeks' work will begin July 1, and the middle of August the girls will go to Estes Park, where they will tell their experience to the women assembled there for the annual college Y. W. C. A. conference.

The industrial experiment plan was originated last year by Ben Charrington of Denver, member of the regional committee of the Y. M. As a result of his efforts 20 different groups of men were organized to study the industrial conditions for men. The Kansas and Colorado girls of the west central field of the Y. W. will be the only group of college girls in the United States studying the industrial problems of women. There will also be a group of boys working in Denver under the Y. M. C. A. at the same time.

H. L. Bunker, senior in agriculture, has withdrawn from school and is now working on a farm near Leecompton.

R. O. T. C. Attacks Red Flag

R. O. T. C. classes had their first regular military problem at the regular drill last Monday in the form of an Advance Guard problem.

Each battalion was acting as a war strength company of infantry and was supposedly acting as the advance guard of a war strength battalion which was supposedly marching to Keats. The climax of the problem was a spectacular attack on the enemy which consisted of two red flags and two harmless cadets who had taken their post on a high hill at the college orchard, two miles west of the campus and a short distance from the poor house.

Y. M. Gives Vesper Program

Members of the Y. M. C. A. had charge of the vesper services which were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall. The program was as follows: devotions, Herbert Moyer; "What the Y's have done for the School," David Capper; "Why the School Needs the Y's," J. Wheeler Barger; "What the Y has Done for Me," C. C. McPherson; "Why I Need the Y," Marian Stauffer. Music was furnished by the Y. M. quartette.

INSTALL CHAPTER PHI KAPPA HERE

IS NATIONAL CATHOLIC FRATERNITY FOUNDED IN 1880

Initiate Phi Gamma Men Saturday—Local Organization Is Outgrowth of Knights of Columbus Club

The members of the local fraternity, Phi Gamma, were initiated into Phi Kappa, national Catholic fraternity April 9. Formal initiation services took place at the chapter house 1031 Bluemont avenue, Saturday evening.

The installation was in charge of the members of the superior executive committee and the officers and members of Epsilon chapter, University of Kansas. The national officers who were here are R. G. Naal of Matton, Ill., member of the Beta chapter, University of Illinois; and F. L. Chinery of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a member of Epsilon chapter at the University of Kansas. In celebration of the installation a banquet was given at the Pines Saturday at 8 o'clock for members and visitors. The installation dance will be given, Friday, April 15, at Elk's hall.

Phi Kappa fraternity is a Catholic fraternity and was founded at Brown university, Providence, R. I., in 1889. There are nine active chapters and three alumni chapters. The chapters of Phi Kappa are located at the following places: The University of Illinois, Purdue university, Pennsylvania State university, Iowa State university, Kansas university, Ohio State university, Boston School of Technology, Brown university, and Kansas State Agricultural college. The membership of Phi Kappa is 1,325.

Phi Gamma fraternity was the outgrowth of the Old Knights of Columbus club organized in 1915. The war necessitated the abandonment of the house but the organization remained active and in the spring of 1920 it was reorganized under the Greek letters "Phi Gamma" and the present home at 1031 Bluemont avenue was purchased.

Installation services were held Saturday for the following active members: Eugene Walker, John Cunningham, Harold Howe, T. J. Foley, George Raleigh, Walter Raleigh, Joseph Hall, Joseph Quinn, James Leonard, Joseph Buchman, W. D. Scully, Edward Watson, R. H. Moran, Fred J. Hennes, V. W. Nass, Clarence Quigley, Clyde Dilley, and T. B. Reed.

Stalcup Heads Engineers' Association

The annual election of the officers of the American Association of Engineers was held on Tuesday, April 12, at which time the following officers were elected: E. E. Stalcup, president; Arthur Brewer, vice president; M. W. Furr, secretary and treasurer; Gail Lynch, corresponding secretary.

The American Association of Engineers is a national organization of both student body and faculty whose aim is to make advances in electrical science.

STUDENTS ARE BACKING AGGIE BASEBALLISTS

RESPONSE TO ASSEMBLY APPEAL SATISFIES "MIKE"

SPEED ORGY AND SWATFEST SAT.

Inter-class Meet and Baseball Game with Haskell Indians Billed for Next Week End

Aggies are assured of having a representation in the 1921 Missouri Valley baseball race, according to the announcement of Mike Ahearn, director of physical education. "The baseball assembly program went over big," said Mike. "And the ticket sale has been going strong." No figures could be obtained, but Mike stated that probably over 200 tickets were sold at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and that the sale was still going at a rapid pace.

Play Haskell Indians Tomorrow

The baseball nine which will represent K. S. A. C. this year will show its wares to the loyal Aggies who are backing it, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Haskell Indians will engage the Aggies in combat at that hour. St. Marys walloped the Indians by a lop-sided score last week, and the Braves should prove "pickin's" for the Wildcats. Coach Racely took his warriors down to St. Marys Thursday afternoon to play off last Saturday's 1-1 tie, but no report of the game was in when the Collegian forms closed at 4 o'clock Thursday. A slow game was expected, as the rain that fell Wednesday and Thursday was general throughout this section. The St. Marys coach telephoned Thursday morning not to come, as it was still raining, but early in the afternoon he called stating that the sun was shining, and that the diamond would be in shape for a game.

Send Out Call For Track Men

The athletic program to be presented at Ahearn field tomorrow afternoon also includes a track meet. The stalwarts of the four classes on the hill will contest for supremacy in track and field athletics. Anyone is eligible to enter the meet. It is planned to start the events before the baseball game and to finish the program afterward. Coach Bachman is issuing an S. O. S. for men to preform for K. S. A. C. in the field events. Men are needed in the weight events and jumps for both the varsity and freshman teams. Anyone having ability is asked to report to Coach Bachman this afternoon after 3 o'clock.

JOURNALISTS TO K. C. TUESDAY

PROFESSOR DAVIS SPEAKS TO AD CLUB AT LUNCHEON

Seventeen Students Visit Printing, Engraving, and Newspaper Plants—Four Faculty Members Make Trip

A party of 20 students and teachers of advertising, industrial journalism, and printing in the Kansas State Agricultural college spent Tuesday in Kansas City, visiting printing, engraving, and newspaper plants. The members of the party were guests of the Kansas City Ad club for luncheon at noon.

Arriving in Kansas City shortly before 10 o'clock the party went directly to the Teachnor-Bartberger Engraving company. A member of the firm conducted the visitors through the plant explaining every process and answering questions. From there they went to the plant of the Union Bank Note company. Here again an official of the company conducted the party through the plant.

Guests of K. C. Ad Club

An opportunity was afforded the students to inspect an interesting display.

(Concluded on page five.)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW?

Songs of our colleges and universities have not yet had quite the same scrutinizing study that other outgrowths of college life have been subjected to. This is perhaps not strange when we consider that college singing has always been taken more or less for granted as the natural expression of the experiences of college life. But there is such a difference between the present day college and that of a half century ago that the character and origin of the very large collection of songs sung by students then and now should richly reward more than cursory examination.

Student songs may be classified roughly into two large recognized groups, the serious or anthem-like songs, and the merely anecdotal or humorous, having more or less negligible words or rollicking tunes.

Every college has at least one "big" song of the first group. Power of association and long custom give a character of emotion, seriousness, and dignity, sometimes approaching reverence, when it is sung. Some college anthems are so powerful and so well known that they have almost as general an appeal as old hymns. Each college has one song of this nature, though not all are of equally high standard in spirit and composition.

A critical study might reveal as one characteristic of the songs of the modern colleges a tendency to emphasize the boastful, I-am-stronger-than-thou side, and to subordinate the finer tributes that every collegian invariably pays his own Alma Mater.

The second type of college songs is the merely anecdotal or humorous. That is the place for good natured rejoicing over the vanquished rival.

K. S. A. C. has a really great college song, a song that binds alumni and undergraduates together as the Star Spangled Banner binds America's past, present, and future—but, as in the case of the Star Spangled Banner, not many of us know the words of all the verses.

WHY IS A ROOTER?

The thrill that comes once in a life time is as nothing when compared with the recurring thrill that returns each spring with the opening of the baseball season. In our happy-go-lucky childhood spring held two great events, the first day we could go barefoot and the first baseball game of the season. With what restless anticipation we awaited the opening game and when the day finally arrived what unrestrained enthusiasm and "pep" we carried to the field. Friend and foe alike were cheered impartially and we hung breathless on "Buddy" Graham's sensational home run.

Now the opening of the season brings a thrill as before but we show only a thin shadow of our old enthusiasm. We buy our season's ticket at the last minute and proceed languidly to the ball grounds. Arriving late we drape ourselves wearily over the bleachers. Then we proceed to watch the already exciting game with bored indifference. Instead of cheering the good plays heartily we never allow our enthusiasm to proceed further than a grunt of approval or a half startled exclamation that never reaches farther than the next seat.

All this does not go to further the game and tell the players that we appreciate their work. A little more support and whole souled enthusiasm from the bleachers would go a long way toward deciding the championship for the coming year.

FOR OUR SOLES' SAKE

It is very probable that every Aggie student has at one time or another started to leave the library by way of the west door only to find it locked and on it a neat placard advising him or her to use the other door.

Despite prevailing beliefs to the contrary, time is often an important factor to students studying courses on the hill. To students coming from the domestic science building, the gym, or even from Kedzie, the most direct route to the library is through this west door. A student from these buildings, needing a book say in stack 820, must walk past the west door 110 steps to the front entrance, climb 11 stairs and walk back 63 steps to get his book. This is a total of 184 steps or 154 steps more than would have been required had he been able to enter through the west door. The same number of unnecessary steps will be taken on the return trip.

Probably half the students could use the west door to advantage. Assuming that each student will average two trips per day, this means that 1,400 students daily take 616 extra steps each, or a total of 362,400 unnecessary steps. Figuring 18 inches to the average step, this represents a total mileage of 53,552 miles for the school year.

In the interests of time, economy, and half soles, we suggest that the library authorities enable us to eliminate this excess mileage by unlocking the forbidden door.

EVERY DAY IS REALLY MOTHER'S DAY

The celebration of Mother's day is an old English custom transplanted to America.

Legislation and sentiment have set aside one day in the year in which to honor mother, but if only one day in the year were really dedicated to her, life would be a good deal of a failure.

ure. Whether we are always conscious of it or not, mother love is in almost everything worth while that is done in the world.

Why did they choose the white carnation for the emblem of this day? It is not hard to tell.

There is only one thing in the world more beautiful than a flower, and that is a mother.

White only could express the color of her soul.

The many curves and notches in the carnation's petals represent the years that she has toiled for her children.

It is one of the sweetest of blossoms, yet its fragrance is not to be compared to her love.

It is a peculiarly enduring bloom, yet the length of its life is far too short to be symbolic of her undying devotion.

Mother never thought of herself; all her strength, her sweetness, her beauty, were for you.

No moment in her life is as happy as the one when you succeeded.

Try celebrating Mother's day the year 'round by giving her daily the white flower of your love.

PHILOSOPHY OF FARMING GIVEN

AGRICULTURE DEAN PRESENTS TWO KINDS OF FARMERS

Some Exploit Their Farms While Others Conserve Resources of the Soil

"Two general types of agriculture are being practised today, the exploitative and the conservational," said F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture, in an address before the students of industrial journalism at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

"The exploitative agriculturist looks upon farming merely as a way of converting labor into money. On the other hand the conservational agriculturist tries to use the land without destroying it."

Mr. Farrell pointed out that each type has several characteristics. Exploitative agriculture predominates in new countries where land is fertile and cheap. It is the type usually, but not always, practised on large farms. It is commonly carried on by non-resident owners. This type is usually limited to one agricultural industry and carried on strictly as a business.

"The conservational type of agriculture, on the other hand, is characterized by relatively small farms. Diversified agriculture is the rule. In this type also there is usually more interest taken in the social side of agriculture. Exploitative agriculture is self limiting, the conservational type is self perpetuating."

Conservation, not only in agriculture, but also in oil, lumber, and various other industries, is and will continue to be one of the biggest problems of the country, in the opinion of Dean Farrell.

TO SHOW VIEWS OF ESTES PARK

EXHIBIT SLIDES IN FOUR CHURCHES SUNDAY EVENING

Speakers Tell of Y. M. and Y. W. Conventions—Give Talks in Literary Societies

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members who are interested in attending the Estes park convention should not fail to hear the talks that will be given Sunday evening at the churches, by representatives of the Estes committee. These talks will be accompanied by slides in colors. The slides will include views of the camping grounds, a few of the favorite hiking places, and some of the most scenic spots. The speakers have been to Estes and can fully explain and elaborate upon the slides shown. They will also give in a few words the purpose of the convention.

A schedule has been arranged for the various churches. The pictures will be shown at the Methodist church from 5:30 to 6 o'clock, at the Baptist church from 6 to 6:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church from 6:30 to 7 o'clock and at the Congregational church from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday evening the committee will have a speaker at each of the eight literary societies. Short talks will be given on the convention, and on the nature of the program that will be given this summer.

Prof. R. R. Price of the history department, Prof. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department, and E. L. Knostman returned Friday morning from Wichita, where they had been called for a conference with Bishop E. L. Waldorf concerning a new pastor for the Methodist church at Manhattan.

BASEBALL GAME CHAPEL FEATURE

KING PRESENTS "K" SWEATERS TO BASKETBALL MEN

Mike Urges Better Support of Aggie Nine—Sell Only 125 Season Books

Baseball in the form of a double header game between K. U. and the Kansas Aggies was the main feature of the chapel program Thursday morning. The batteries were announced by Umpire Muldoon as K. U.—Hope-Faith, Aggies—Otto-Guilfoyle. The first game showed an ordinary attendance which consisted of the gatekeeper and two bleacher warmers, the latter dividing their attention between the game and formidable looking textbooks. Although three K. U. batters were out without reaching first, the result of the game as announced by the umpire was 4-0 in favor of K. U.

The second game pictured ideal conditions. The bleachers were packed with Aggie rooters. While Otto fanned three K. U. sluggers, Rockie Bryan did a good business selling peanuts. The game ended in a riot of cheering and with the Aggies on the long end of a 14-0 score.

Following the games Dr. H. H. King presented sweaters to the nine men to whom the athletic board had awarded the basketball K. These men were Captain Ham Bunger, Blacksmith Cowell, Brady Cowell, Jinx Jennings, Bill Knostman, Favel Poval, Freddie Williams, Kuyk Kuykendall, and Rockie Bryan. Of these men Bunger, Blacksmith Cowell, Jennings, and Knostman have played their last game for the Aggies. The other men will be back next year to form the nucleus of a winning combination for next year, under the leadership of Brady Cowell.

After presentation of the sweaters Prof. Mike Ahearn told of the condition which exists at present in baseball. "Whether or not K. S. A. C. plays baseball next year will depend upon the support we get from the student body this season," said Professor Ahearn. "At present 125 season books have been sold, and 68 of these were sold to Manhattan merchants. There were 157 present at the first game between St. Marys and the Aggies. The Aggies have prospects of another Missouri Valley championship team this year, but we need the support of the students and faculty. We will go through with the schedule for this year, but unless we have better support than has been given us up to date we will not schedule any games for next season."

FORMER K. S. A. C. WOMAN PROMINENT AT Y. W. MEET

Irene Miller and Irene Dean Will Speak at Wichita Conference

Miss Irene Miller, home economics '20, who was big sister chairman of the local Y. W. C. A. in 1919-20, is now teaching home economics at Fairmount college in Wichita. Fairmount college is hostess to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference for smaller denominational schools, which is being held in Wichita this week end, and Miss Miller has charge of the technical hour devoted to big sister work.

Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W., is attending the conference and will give a talk on "Association Membership." Miss Dean will also give a toast at the Estes Park luncheon which is to be held tomorrow noon.

Walter Frizell, '17, was a week end guest at the Acacia house.

Ralph Erakine was a guest at the Acacia house over the week end.

C. E. Buchanan of the department of feed inspection, spent the forepart of the week in Kansas City.

Ralph Murray spent the week end at St. George.

AGGIE ENGINEER OUT TOMORROW

MATERIAL IN ISSUE IS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Copies May Be Secured at Dean Seaton's Office—A. C. DePuy Writes History of Department

The March number of the engineers' magazine will make its appearance tomorrow. This magazine is devoted to the best interests of the engineering world in general. It is published quarterly by the associated engineering societies of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Though somewhat reduced in size, the March issue matter is of the same high quality as that of previous numbers. Persons other than regular subscribers may secure copies of the magazine at Dean R. A. Seaton's office. The price has not yet been definitely stated.

Members of the Engineer staff are Morton J. Stigers, editor; Franz J. Maas, associate editor; Dean R. A. Seaton, advisory editor; Guy Shelley, alumni editor; H. Kenneth Shideler, business manager; Lloyd Zimmerman, circulation manager. Among the department editors, C. F. Mershon represents the architects; H. M. Dushorne, electrical engineers; J. Silver Fuller, civil engineers; D. Gale Lynch, mechanical engineers.

In this number of the magazine there are articles that should be interesting not alone to engineers, but to the whole college. The one that is probably of the greatest general interest is "A Brief History of Our Engineering Division," written by A. C. DePuy, senior mechanical engineer.

Other articles are "Casehardening and Carbonizing of Metals," by Assistant Prof. D. E. Lynch of the shops; "Electricity on the Internal Combustion Engine," by Andrew Winter; "Functions of Electrical Engineers in the Industrial Field," by K. O. Houser; "Growth of the Engineering Division," by J. S. Fuller; "A Big State Business," by M. W. Furr, assistant professor of civil engineering; and "Machine Shop practice," by Assistant Prof. G. Sellers of the shops. Interesting articles not accompanied by the names of their authors are "A. A. E. and Its Work," "County Engineers' Road School," "Westinghouse Builds Giant Transformer," and "Theses of Electrical Engineers."

Play Tie Game

The baseball game between the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Sigma Nus last Tuesday evening was called off on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning, with the tie score of 5 to 5.

Good Number 9 Oliver typewriter for sale. Will sacrifice at \$22. Box 281.

Miss Carol Taylor and Miss Ruth Clouse of Lawrence, were week end guests of Miss Lella Belle Newkirk and Miss Alice Muelndener. Miss Taylor and Miss Clouse were here for the initiation services of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity.

.....
Pink Eye Is In Vogue
Epidemics come and go. The latest is the "Pink eye" which may or may not be the result of the recent mild term quizzes. Be that as it may, pink eye is contagious, so those long, soul inspired, amorous gazes between thee and thine will have to be foregone for awhile. Technical speaking, the eye becomes inflamed and tends to blind one temporarily, both to others' imperfections and also to the merits or demerits of tomorrow's lesson. The germ may be carried by rubbing the eyes with the hands and then touching some object that is in turn touched by some one else who then becomes the victim of the pink eye germ.
.....

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Miss Allen of Emporia, Miss Christine Saunders, and Miss Elizabeth Dickens.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. H. Fox, and Miss Doris Combs.

Miss Laura Eggleston of Wichita, is a visitor at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week.

Miss Helen Smith of Salina, visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end.

S. H. McCrory, chief of the department of drainage and irrigation; J. M. Stedman, farmers' institute specialist; H. W. Gilbertson, and F. M. Fisher, states relation service agriculturists, all of the United States Department of agriculture, visited the extension division recently.

Miss Georgia Reese of Topeka was a dinner guest at the Beta house Sunday.

Diamond Rings



Buying a diamond at Askren's entails no necessity on the part of the buyer to be an expert judge of diamond values.

You have only the best from which to choose, and our buying direct from the importers permits you to buy superior stones for less than they can be bought elsewhere.

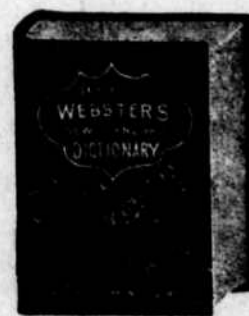
Our years of experience have given us the expert knowledge which excludes every inferior stone from our stock.

ASKREN
The Jeweler

"The Devil"

Address by

DR. WILLIAM FRANKLIN SLADE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Evening April 17



Laird & Lee's New Standard Dictionaries present exclusive and distinguishing features which make them preeminently desirable for the use of educators and students as

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They are complete, modern and up-to-date. The vocabulary is comprehensive; the pronunciation is indicated by phonetic respelling marked in accordance with the true, simplified Websterian system; the definitions are terse and clear.

They are endorsed by the faculty of K. S. A. C. and are carried in stock by

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DESIGN COVER FOR NEXT BULL

DEDICATE MAY ISSUE TO FAITHFUL COLLEGE CHAPERONS

Women Air Their Views on Hate Page—Book To Be Exceptionally Well Illustrated

An unlucky couple caught by an ever watchful chaperone will be portrayed on the next number of the Brown Bull. The cover will be in keeping with the general contents of the magazine as this issue is being dedicated to the chaperones of the college who have so faithfully performed their year's duties. The cover drawing is the work of W. A. Giles, sophomore in architecture.

Another feature of the magazine is to be the page of mean things about men—a woman's page of hate where the fairer sex is to be given a chance to express in rhyme or verse their innermost sentiments concerning men, their vices and most odious virtues. A large number of women have been able to throw off their repressions and inhibitions concerning their feelings on the subject of men, and the page is said to contain some choice bits.

Other features of the Brown Bull Chaperon number will be the Aggie Primer by Prof. N. A. Crawford, an intelligence test for chaperones by Prof. H. W. Davis, and a one-act play entitled "Repulsion and Reform" by Professor Davis.

Don Ballou has drawn a full page cartoon giving a bird's eye view of the college campus in 1930. All phases of college life are represented. The May issue will be better illustrated than the other issues of the Bull have been.

CHANGE TITLES IN EXTENSION

MEMBERS NOW RANK WITH COLLEGIATE FACULTY

Jardine Gives Approval—Council of Deans Agrees to Re-ranking

Realizing that members of the extension department, with equal education, are entitled to equal ranking with members of the collegiate faculty, the council of deans recently elected to re-rank all members of the extension department.

With President V. M. Jardine's approval the following changes in titles have been made: T. J. Talbert who has heretofore been known as superintendent of institutes and extension schools, has been re-ranked as professor of agricultural extension, in charge of institutes and extension schools; H. B. Walter, formerly associate professor, is now professor of engineering extension, in charge of drainage and irrigation and rural engineering; Karl Knaus, county agent leader will be known hereafter as professor of agricultural extension, in charge of county agent work; V. L. Strickland, director of home study, will be known as professor of education in charge of home study; Mrs. Mary McFarlane, state leader of home economics specialists, will have the title of professor of home economics extension, in charge of home economics specialists; R. W. Morrish, state club leader is now associate professor of junior extension, in charge of boys' and girls' club work.

Under Professor Strickland are George Gemmel, assistant professor of agronomy; P. P. Linard, assistant professor of education; Floyd Pattison, assistant professor of steam and gas engineering; and three instructors.

MAY HAVE SET OF EXAM RULES

SEND COPIES TO ORGANIZATIONS FOR APPROVAL

Will Adopt System If It Proves Popular With Student Body—S. S. G. A. Now Considering Resolutions

A new set of rules governing the examination system has been submitted to the S. S. G. A. for their consideration. Copies of these rules have been sent to the literary societies, panhellenic councils and other organizations of the college. If this

system proves popular with the student body it will be adopted.

The suggested rules are as follows:

This system is based upon the proposition that college students are responsible for their own conduct; class instructors are responsible for class-room conditions and should always remain in the room during examinations and remove all temptations to cheat.

As the grading system in K. S. A. C. is competitive it is unfair to the entire class to have anyone receive higher grades than he deserves, for this automatically lowers the grades of all other members and does not give them a fair return for their effort.

Therefore, it is the duty of the instructor or any member of a class, who has reason to believe that a student is cheating to report that student to the discipline committee in the following manner: (1) mail to the discipline committee an unsigned statement giving the person's name with the words, "Believed to be cheating in class or examination," class, time, and instructor in charge. This person will then be requested by the discipline committee to avoid all appearance of such conduct.

If the person who first sent the notice again observes such unfair conduct, a second unsigned notice shall be sent with the name of the offender, the date and the class in which the offense was committed. A second notice will then be sent to the person accused to the effect that he will be requested to leave the institution if such conduct is not discontinued, and a notice sent to the professor in charge of the class giving name of the offender.

Upon further violation of honorable conduct in class or examination the person who sent the first two notices shall send to the discipline committee a communication marked "third notice" as to—(the name of the offender) and this notice shall be signed. Such communications shall be held as entirely confidential. Upon receipt of such notice a trial will be ordered and witnesses called upon to testify. If circumstances warrant, the president of the college will be requested to suspend or expel the offender from school.

The discipline committee shall use its discretion as to action in any case and shall follow the order outlined only when it seems to be the best procedure.

Professor Price Reads Paper

Prof. Ralph R. Price of the department of history and civics will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at Madison, Wis., next week, where he will read one of the leading papers of the session. He will discuss certain phases of the Kansas territorial struggle and will present some new interpretations of such subjects as the Kansas-Nebraska bill, the LeCompton constitution, and the English bill. Professor Price believes that these subjects should no longer be taught with the old prejudices and misconceptions, but rather in the light of truth and the plain facts as understood by modern historians.

Sigma Tau Initiate Four

Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity in engineering, held formal initiation Thursday evening, April 7, for M. A. Wilson, G. H. James, and H. C. Connell, juniors in civil engineering, and E. F. Stalcup, junior in mechanical engineering.

The fraternity now has 25 active and 17 faculty members. The members are chosen from engineering students who rank highest in scholarship, practicability, and sociability.

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DATE SET FOR ANNUAL DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST APRIL 30

All Students Eligible to Compete—Feature Prize Is Large Blue Valley Creamery Cup

The annual dairy judging contest will be held at K. S. A. C., April 30. This contest is an annual event and is open to all students of the school.

The feature prize of the contest is the large Blue Valley Creamery cup which will be presented to the agricultural association or club having four contestants with the highest total score. The six agricultural associations eligible for this cup are: Block and Bridle, Tri-K club, Dairy association, Horticultural club, Agri-

culture Economics club, and All Agriculture association.

The complete list of prizes has not been announced but it is understood that some very attractive individual and group prizes have been arranged for. The committee in charge of the contest is G. C. Anderson, chairman; George Drumm, and S. L. Copeland.

Market Carload of Lambs

Prof. A. M. Paterson, animal husbandry department, marketed a carload of experimental lambs in Kansas City, Mo., last week. Fellow W. R. Horlacher, who has been feeding the lambs, accompanied Professor Paterson.

Something New

The Aetna Life Insurance Co. is issuing a New Non-cancellable Disability Policy. The important features are:

It is Non-cancellable.

It is In-contestable.

It pays for life for total or partial disability due to accidents.

It pays for life for disability due to sickness.

You can arrange for payments from the company to start when your salary is cut off.

The cost is remarkably low.

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BILLIE BURKE

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"THE FRISKY MRS. JOHNSON"

SATURDAY

WILL ROGERS

In

"GUILF OF WOMEN"

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Light and Heavy Hauling.

Pianos Moved.

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GET IT TOMORROW

Quick Service
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GILLETT HOTEL

FOR SPECIAL
Dinners and Evening Parties

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UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$75,000

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

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You are Cordially Invited to Do Your Banking With the

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DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

S. J. PRATT, President

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STUDENTS' NEEDS IN

**Tools, Razors
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"Watch Our Windows"

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DAVIS & APITZ

Garage and Repair Shop

24-hour Service

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Mrs. E. B. Gunter

Private Dancing Lessons

220 N. Juliette
Phone 1117

Manhattan
Kansas

OFFER POSITIONS TO ELECTRICALS

PLACE THREE SENIOR ENGINEERS IN PERMANENT PLACES

Summer Training Work Open To Number of Juniors and Sophomores—Company Representative Here Tomorrow

Three senior electrical engineers have already been offered permanent positions, to begin as soon as the present semester ends. A number of juniors and one sophomore have been offered work for the summer.

The three seniors are M. J. Lucas, O. D. Gardner, and Thomas G. Storey. They will go to work for the Chicago Central Station Institute. This organization is supported by the Federal Electric Sign company, Illinois Northern Electric company, Middle West Utilities company, and the Public Service company of Illinois. Men going into this institute as college graduates receive further technical training, on pay, and are soon placed with the respective companies.

The juniors to whom jobs for the summer with this organization are open are F. E. Nordeen, M. C. Watkins, and R. K. Elliott. These men were all with the Chicago institute last summer. W. H. Reid, a sophomore in electrical engineering, has also been advised that a place is open for him.

The institute has charge of the students, and assigns them to work in the companies for training. Meetings are held each week, and at these meetings the work the students are doing is discussed so that they may get a better insight into their problems. Although the object of the summer course is largely the experience to be got out of it, the pay is \$85 to \$105 a month.

John Guldage and Lester Gfeller of the class of 1920 are employed by this same institute, and report themselves as being well pleased with the positions they hold. Jesse A. Cooke and H. S. Schultz, who were both graduated in 1919, are with the Commonwealth Edison company, and received their preliminary training through the Central Station Institute.

A letter was recently received by C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, from M. P. Goudy, '15, who is now in the employ of the Utah Power and Light company, at Salt Lake City. This company supplies 30 towns in southern Idaho, and northern Utah. The plants are hydroelectric ones, and offer a good chance to the young man desiring to get the particular end of the game from the operating standpoint. Clubs are organized at the larger plants to discuss apparatus and operation. Mr. Goudy says that the company can make use of several men of the 1921 class of K. S. A. C.

Men entering the employ of this company usually go to stations as assistant operators. Some go to a smaller station then, and take control. If a man is an expert in operating, he goes into the dispatcher's office as load dispatcher. There is good opportunity for rapid advancement.

The Western Electric company at Chicago is another company that is bidding for K. S. A. C. engineers. It is an enormous institution, employing 12,000 men. J. J. Garvey, superintendent of works of the training division, was here Wednesday to talk to the senior electricals. He presented the opportunities his company offers the student engineer, and the future that is open to him.

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
Phone 398 1202 Moro

TAILOR NEWS

Ques. What pay did private soldiers of the Union army receive at the time of the Civil war?—Ans. Thirteen dollars monthly.

If you are earning no more than 13 beans per, you can afford to press your own suit; Otherwise not. We press 'em for 50 cents.

* Give the positive, comparative and superlative degrees of getting on in the world, says Cappers Weekly. The answer is: Get on; get honor; get honest.

Home Hootch

According to some fanatical theorists there are people who go to chapel to listen to the speaker.

At least the S. S. G. A. has made some progress. The students no longer talk about the things it didn't do, but are now busy enumerating the things it won't do.

Be thankful this year for small favors
And think of the dangers you've skipped;
Main hall's steps have not once been icy,
And you never once skidded and slipped.

People who are never able to find an empty chair in Recreation hall are just mean enough to hope that all the troths plighted there turn out to be duds.

Many feminine faddists are beginning to paint their legs instead of wearing stockings. Now indeed will the poets laud the gentle spring showers.

What an infernal lot of trouble is the result of half of the world thinking that the other half thinks what the first half thinks the other half thinks.

The seven M. U. students charged with administering a kick to several bottles of grape juice are undoubtedly being swamped with letters and telegrams asking for their receipts.

Sonnet To a Good and Faithful Servant

Oh gum, thou sticky emblem of untiring work;
Thou symbol of the joy of labor;
Thou restrainer of the tempted,
Why art thou cast aside ungratefully?
Cast out but to be mauled by sordid fingers
As they stray incautious 'neath the desk or chair arm?
Art thou not worthy of a resting place
Pitting of thy long and
Faithful service to untiring jaws?
Shouldst thou not be given gentle so-lace
Of a final quiet bower
Disturbed not by irreverent paws?
Mauled so as thou art in life,
Thou shouldst be done with after strife.

The newspapers say that women are much less sentimental than formerly. If that is the case the paragraphs and professional wags will soon have to take up plumbing or politics or something, for a living.

A night school has recently been opened in Washington for the benefit of the new congressmen. A commendable action. Any movement that tends to cut down the per cent

of our country's uneducated is certain to be welcomed.

Another One of Those Immodest College Boys
Freshman pitcher shows rare form.—Morning Chronicle.

Some scientists state that within 24,000,000 years all the people of the world will be tiny dwarfs, while other scientists say that within the same length of time the average height will be nearly 12 feet. Some one is making a gross mistake; the matter should be investigated.

The hours I've spent with thee, dear still,

Are as a string of drunks to me. My brewery, my brewery.

Say, what became of that man, Calvin Coolidge?

The Moral Man
I'm not naughty at all.
I don't dance cheek to cheek;
For I'm six feet tall.
I'm not naughty at all,
Gwendolyn is so small
I must lean down to speak.
I'm not naughty at all,
I don't dance cheek to cheek.

Sunday dinner guests at the Aca-cia house were Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Frances Godden, Miss Polly Hedges, Miss Edna Richardson, Miss Hazel Reynolds, Miss Lucy Maas.

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

To-day and To-morrow
Mary Miles Minter

"Jenny Be Good"
in
William Duncan
"Fighting Fate"

Matinee and Night: 10c and 20c—plus tax

Monday and Tuesday
Do You Know New York?

The Bright Lights and Black Shadows
Its Gay White Way—Its Underworld!

SEE
"While New York Sleeps"

A Picture of Night Life in the Great Metropolis

Matinee: 10 and 20c—(plus tax.) 10-30c Nights.

BASEBALL

Haskell vs. Aggies

Saturday, April 16

1921

2:30 P. M.

INTER-CLASS
TRACK MEET

At Same Time

SEASON BOOKS, 10 GAMES - \$3.00

Single Admission 50c

WILD CAT HIKES

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EASTMAN KODAKS



Will tell you your college life 50 years from now. 24 hour developing and printing service.

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Special Menu Every Sunday

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Everything Good to Eat

We take orders for Home-made Pies and Cakes. Arrange your special parties and banquets here.

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SPRING WEAR

Ladies' Silk Hosiery
Ladies' Lisle Hosiery
Men's Silk Hosiery
Men's Cotton and Lisle
Men's Dress Shirts

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Just received an assortment of Ladies' Shirt Waists in Crepe de Chine, Pongee and Georgette. The newest thing in models and shading. Popular prices.

Farmers Union Stores



A Treat to Enjoy

Did you ever lounge around in the cool shade of a tree on a beautiful night evening in the spring? Do you remember how perfectly peaceful you were? How you forgot all the rest of the world, and all of your troubles?

That is the feeling that you have when you sit in our parlor, eating a dish of ice-cream or drinking one of our cold drinks. That is why we take pride in inviting you to visit us and to sit in our ice cream parlors.

Drop in and try it

George's College Candy Land

Wareham Building

AGGIE TRIES TO SQUELCH VAMPS

JONES, '94, TO PRESENT SENSATIONAL BILL IN LEGISLATURE

Wishes to Place Fine on Misdemeanor of Vamping in California—County Organizations Back "Ike"

"The vamps of California, coy or callous, home brewed or imported, are in for a tough time if Isaac Jones, the sterling statesman from San Bernardino county, can have his way about it; at least that's what the San Francisco Chronicle says.

Ike, who by the way was graduated from K. S. A. C. in '94, is polishing up a bill which is designed to polish off the soulless siren whose main object and delight in life is to tempt, lure, entice, bewitch, fascinate, captivate, and otherwise dangle the golden apple and forbidden fruit before a tightwad to such an extent that the aforesaid was is persuaded to loosen up so extensively that his immediate family will suffer, mentally or monetarily.

The Chronicle has quite a story about Ike. It carries the following statements in regard to his sensational bill:

"Under the provisions of Ike's bill it will cost a vamp a jug full of jack or a jolt in jail, or both, if she allows her baby stare to misbehave."

The statesman from Bernardino county proposes to offer his bill in the form of an amendment to the Penal Code of California. The bill is as follows:

"Every person who willfully and designedly alienates, or seeks to alienate, the affections of the wife of another for her husband, or the husband of another for his wife; or who willfully and designedly causes or attempts to cause a disruption of the marital relation between a husband and wife; or who willfully and designedly causes, or attempts to cause, a husband to desert his wife, or a wife to desert her husband, is guilty of a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than a year, or both such fine and imprisonment."

Ike's bill has the official okeh of the Upland Women's club and other San Bernardino county organizations, which believe that all 1921 Madam du Barrys should be squelched.

BROWN'S TEAM IS WINNING ONE

FORMER AGGIE ORATOR TRAINS HIGH SCHOOL DEBATORS

Bucyrus Students Praised by Country Gentleman as Leaders—Make Fine Record

J. O. Brown, '21, the winning orator in the inter-society contest last year is now training young Webster, Burkes, and Hamiltons in Bucyrus high school where he is teacher of vocational agriculture and debate coach. The Bucyrus high school whose praises have been sung by the Country Gentleman as one of the three most enterprising high schools in the United States has only 23 students. But quantity is superceded by quality for the 23 enterprising youngsters publish a weekly paper, get out an annual, have a winning football team, a boys' and girls' basketball team and make up a girls' and boys' glee club which gives concerts throughout the state.

Out of this same 23 J. O. Brown was able to pick an affirmative and a negative debate team which got well on its way toward winning the state high school debate championship. The Bucyrus teams defeated Oswatomie and Stillwell high schools, both of which had eight times as many students, and thus earned the chance to compete with Kansas City high school and a team representing 1,400 students.

Brown's team came against debaters who had been coached by the best public speaking teachers and who had had all the material in Kansas City to work with, but put up such a good fight that they were beaten only by a difference in grades of 4 1/2 per cent. The judges in making the decision highly praised the work of Mr. Brown and his team and pronounced their debate as equal if not superior to many college debates.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker were guests at the Beta house for dinner Monday evening.

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS LOOK FOR SIGNS OF WHEAT RUST

A. E. Stokdyk Is Visiting Kansas Counties—Very Little Found—Kanred Is Resistant Variety

A. E. Stokdyk, extension plant pathologist, is making a special tour through the southern and eastern counties of the state, looking for the presence of wheat rust. Careful watch is being kept for the first appearance of the disease. Reports thus far show that there will be a great deal of red, or leaf rust this year. This, however, is not a serious form of rust, as it harms only the leaves. Kanred fields are very free from this rust.

It has been shown in experiment work the last few years that Kanred wheat in this state is the most resistant commercial wheat to leaf, or red rust. It is black rust that causes the most damage. There are slight indications in some counties that some of this is present although no prediction can be made at this time as to how much will appear in May and June, the critical months for wheat.

Two government men are to be stationed in Kansas part of the time during April and May to make careful studies of the epidemiology of black rust in order to find out whether or not infection is blowing from the southern states northward. While in Kansas they will make their headquarters in Manhattan.

JOURNALISTS TO KANSAS CITY

(Concluded from page one)

play of advertising which has been assembled by the Kansas City Ad club at the Coates house, where the party arrived shortly before noon. Prof. H. W. Davis, who has charge of the work in advertising in the college, gave a short talk at the luncheon. Professor Davis spoke of the work of the department of journalism of the college. He emphasized the interest in the work in advertising and told of the success of graduates of the college in the work of the farm press, rural press, and in advertising.

"The college, because of its close contact with agricultural and industrial interests, offers an exceptionally fine laboratory for advertising investigation and research," said Professor Davis. "It gives the students an excellent opportunity to discover truths, both on the production and the marketing ends, that are invaluable in the planning of advertising campaigns."

Professor Davis closed his remarks by extending to the Kansas City Ad Men's club the thanks of the visiting students and teachers for the courtesies shown them.

Meet Former Aggies

In the afternoon the party visited the Central Electrotape company, the Kansas City Star, the Kansas City Post, and the Kansas City Journal.

C. G. Wellington, former student of industrial journalism in the college, now city editor of the Star, conducted the party through the plant where the Star, Times, and Weekly Star are published. Erie H. Smith, who was graduated from the department of industrial journalism of the college and who is now managing editor of the Journal, explained the functioning of the editorial department of his paper. At the Post, Dick Smith, managing editor, acted as host to the party.

Students who made the trip were Edith Abbott, Elizabeth Dickens, Geta Lund, Faye Strong, S. C. Swenson, and Harold Hobbs of Manhattan; Mollie Morton of Ellsworth, Orilla Bourassa and Fred Volland of Topeka, H. C. Spencer of LaHarpe, A. B. Woody of Lincoln Center, Charles Howard of Winona, H. G. Bryson of El Dorado, Allen Hartman of Frankfort, Walter Karlowksi of Sylvan Grove, M. B. Swartz of Hiawatha, and C. V. Simmons of Abilene. The four faculty members in the party were Izil Polson, H. W. Davis, E. T. Keith, and C. E. Rogers.

Dr. G. N. Lyman, of the United States department of agriculture, office of plant disease survey, visited Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology last week. Dr. L. Lyman is in charge of plant disease survey work in the United States, and stopped at Manhattan to take up matters pertaining to plant disease problems in Kansas. Kansas is represented by L. E. Melchers and A. E. Stokdyk, who are collaborators for the United States department in this work.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Alpha house were Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile.

Captain and Mrs. Ochs were guests at the Phi Kappa Alpha house Saturday.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Elkhart club hike.
Phi Kappa dance in Elk's hall.
Architect dance in Recreation hall.
High school circus in gymnasium.
Pi Beta Phi spring party at Harrison's hall.

Saturday
Freshman men's Panhellenic dance in Harrison's hall.
Experiment station staff party in Recreation hall.
Enchiladas dance in Elk's hall in the afternoon.
School of Ag debate in home economics room.
Hamp-lo egg roast at Cedar Bend.
Web-Euro hike to Pillsbury Crossing.

Monday
"K" fraternity dance in Recreation hall.

At a meeting of the Social club Monday evening Mrs. C. F. Baker was elected president for next year. Mrs. J. W. Searson is the retiring president.

Mrs. A. A. Holtz gave a dinner Saturday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Jacobsen and Rev. and Mrs. Myron Collins were the guests.

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Oscar Ralen of Topeka furnished the music. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, Manhattan, and Miss Georgia Neese of Topeka.

Coach and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn and Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrill gave a party Thursday evening in honor of Coach and Mrs. E. A. Knoch, Coach and Mrs. George A. Racely and Lieutenant and Mrs. C. N. Jackson. The guests were members of the military and athletic departments.

The men's annual Panhellenic dance was held at the Community house Friday evening. House mothers of the various fraternities acted as chaperons. Music was furnished by Kuhn's orchestra of Kansas City.

An after theater supper was given at the College club house Friday evening after the ballet. Miss Ruth Page and Mr. Adolph Bolm were the guests of honor. Other guests of the club were Miss Tackaberry, Miss Grace Hesse, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, and Mr. Colburn.

Last night at the Women's League building, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, gave a smoker and mixer for nearly 50 sophomore engineers. Short talks were given by Prof. F. F. Frazier, who spoke on the subject "The Engineer as a Citizen of Today," by Prof. C. E. Baker on "The Value of Honorary Organization," by Guy M. Shelley on "The History of Sigma Tau." Walter T. Rolfe acted as toastmaster. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Browning-Athenian annual daisy hunt occurred Saturday afternoon and evening. The girls hiked to Cedar Bend early in the afternoon. The men joined them about 6 o'clock. After a supper cooked in the open, all gathered around the fire and enjoyed the program which was in the form of a negro minstrel show. A quartette composed of Lella Bell Newkirk, Allene Lemons, Ray Knox and Herbert Williams sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Viola Money read "That Fascinating Man." Jasper Adams gave a negro sermon. Four couples danced the Virginia reel.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained with their annual Founders' day banquet Tuesday, April 12, at the Gillett hotel. Covers were laid for 30. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors, cardinal and straw. Toasts were responded to by the following persons, "Darkness," by Ann Uhrlich; "Dawn," Margaret Faulconer; "Morning," Hazel Stewart; "Noontide," Marguerite Bonduant; "Sunset," Elsa Brown; "Dusk," Mary T. Harman. The guests included the active members of Chi Omega and the alumni. After the banquet the annual freshman "High Jinks" was given which is a "take-off" on the upperclassmen.

The members of Phi Kappa, Catholic fraternity, have issued invitations to their installation dance to be held April 15 at Elk's hall in celebration of the installation of the fraternity. The fraternity has purchased the house which they are now occupying at 1031 Bluemont avenue.

The sophomore girls' basketball team entertained the freshman basketball team with a line party Monday evening at the Marshall theater. Refreshments were served at the College Inn. Special guests of the party were Miss Edith Bond, Miss Louise

Tausche, and Miss Jessie Evans. The captain of the sophomore basketball team is Mary Betz and the captain of the freshmen basketball team is Miss Dorothy Lukert.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE READY FOR TOURNAMENT

Rules for Contes. Are Important—Games Must be Played by Date Set

Rules for the girls' tennis tournament have been announced and games have been scheduled.

These are the rules: In playing off games the two players together must decide on someone to act as linesman and scorer for the game.

The girl winning two sets out of three shall continue in the tournament.

Results of the games must be mailed to the department of physical education or left in the office.

If either girl fails to appear she must forfeit the game to her opponent.

Games must be played off by dates set or they will be scratched off the list.

W. D. Lobaugh, who took out an assignment in agriculture last semester and who was forced to withdraw on account of illness, is visiting friends at K. S. A. C. Lobaugh is intending to attend summer school here.

W. T. Hazelwood, special in agriculture, has withdrawn from school for the purpose of helping with spring work at home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Web-Euro hike, Saturday, April 16. Trucks will leave the gym at 1:30, 3, and 4 o'clock.

The Kansas City club will give an informal dance in Recreation center on April 22. It will be a subscription dance and the price of admission will be \$1.10.

Girls' senior and junior baseball practice every Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Sophomores practice every Friday at 5 o'clock and the freshmen every Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

All girls wishing to try out for the Red Cross Life Saving corps should come to the regular swimming practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock to receive instruction.

The high school circus will be given at the college gymnasium Friday evening, April 15. The side shows will open at 6:30 and the main performance doors will open at 7:15 o'clock. Price of admission is 50 cents.

The fellowship hour of the Epworth league will begin at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Pictures of Estes Park will be shown during the hour. The subject for league discussion is "How Can We Improve Our Recreation," with Miss Olive Herring as leader.

Baseball game and inter-class track meet Saturday afternoon, April 16. Game between Haskell and

Kansas Aggies will start at 2:30 o'clock. Season tickets for baseball are on sale at the ticket booth. Ten games for \$3. Single admission 50 cents.

ENGINEERS TO INSPECT PLANTS AND UTILITIES

Senior Mechanical and Electrical Students Will Visit Kansas City Concerns

The annual inspection trip of senior mechanical and electrical engineering students to Kansas City, will take place on April 20. Thirty-five men will take the trip, returning April 23.

In their tour of inspection over the city the engineers will visit either the Swift and company or the Armour and company packing plant, the Ford plant, the Kansas City Structural Steel company, Peet Brothers, the Southwestern Milling company, the Kansas City Star, the Kansas City Telephone company, the Terminal Railway company, and either the Loose-Wiles or the National Biscuit company.

C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, will be in charge of the trip.

J. P. Calderwood, professor of steam and gas engineering, was in Kansas City Tuesday in consultation with the board of administration in regard to lubricating oil contracts.

The civil engineering students are working with apparatus from which they expect to compute the wind resistance overcome by a moving automobile.

TANS AND GRAYS ARE GOING BIG

Society Brand Clothes

BEAUTIFUL all wool fabrics, soft woollens or worsteds made for long service. Color effects in tans, browns and grays are popular, but you'll like the green effects, too.



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Pencil stripes, herring-bones, checks, and mixed patterns—all good, from the celebrated makers of

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and Clothcraft Clothes

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Knostman's
—the store ahead

GRINNELL GIRL GETS DAIRYING SCHOLARSHIP

LUELLA SHERMAN, HOME ECONOMICS JUNIOR, IS SUCCESSFUL

IS LEADER IN STUDENT BODY

Sharpless Cream Separator Company Makes Annual Award for Good Work in Home Economics or Agriculture

Luella Sherman of Grinnell, junior in home economics, has been awarded the Sharpless dairy scholarship of \$500, given each year by the Sharpless Cream Separator company to the junior girl with exceptional scholarship enrolled either in home economics or in agriculture. The scholarship was offered for the first time last year, at which time Miss Conie Foote received it.

Miss Sherman is a native Kansan. She was reared on a stock and grain farm in Gove county where she completed her public and secondary education in the Grinnell schools. Before entering college she taught two years in the rural schools and attended one term of summer school in the Hays Normal. In the fall of 1917 she entered K. S. A. C. as a freshman. The next year she taught in high school and in '19 reentered to finish her college course.

Is Student Leader

Miss Sherman has not only won the admiration of the faculty by her scholastic attainments, but has proved herself a real leader among the student body. She is a K debater; a member of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's honorary debating fraternity; a member of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority; president of Kappa Phi club; vice president of Browning Literary society; and representative in the inter-society council. She is in the Girls' Glee club, W. A. A., is a cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A., and a big sister captain.

Committee Grant Scholarship

"In giving this scholarship the Sharpless Cream Separator company is endeavoring to create a greater interest in dairy products as a food," said Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairying. The committee to grant the scholarship consists of F. D. Farrell, chairman, dean of the division of agriculture; Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics; and Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairying.

"The girl receiving the scholarship is asked to spend at least one year after graduation in teaching the value of dairy products. If she is enrolled in the department of home economics she must take at least 15 hours work in the dairy department, or if she is enrolled in the division of agriculture she must elect 15 hours work in home economics," said Dr. Helen B. Thompson. No other requirements are asked.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS SENIORS

FRATERNITY CHOOSES MEMBERS FROM UPPER TEN PER CENT

Honor Goes to 25 Students, Three Alumni, and Four Faculty Members

At the chapel program yesterday morning the K. S. A. C. chapter of the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi, announced the names of the

students of the class of '21 who have been elected to membership in the organization. This honorary scholarship fraternity, in which membership is open to honor graduates of all departments of American universities and colleges, was installed at the Kansas State Agricultural college November 15, 1915.

Only 10 per cent of the members of the class are eligible to membership in the fraternity. If possible, 10 per cent of each division are chosen, but often this is not possible and then enough students have to be taken from other divisions to make up the 10 per cent of that class.

Undergraduates in the class of 1921 elected to Phi Kappa Phi from the division of agriculture are: Charles De Forest Davis, Manhattan; Ira Kaull Langdon, Oklahoma City, Okla.; David Lloyd Signor, Manhattan; Ralfe Cobb Alvord, Manhattan; Wright Edmund Turner, Kansas City, Mo.; Merton Louis Otto, Riley; Lawrence H. Reyburn, Leavenworth.

Division of general science—Clementine Paddleford, Manhattan; William H. Knostman, Wamego; Myra Ellen Scott, Manhattan; Carl Marcus Conrad, Elk City; Mollie Morton, Ellsworth; Anna Belle Neal Muller, Topeka; Zattie Otella Carp, Junction City; Norrine Weddle, Lindsborg.

Division of home economics—Effie Hendricks of Fort Smith, Ark.; Nellie Hord, Colony; Helen Neiman, White Water; Mildred Kaucher, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lois Wood, Emporia.

Division of engineering—Clarence H. McCandless, Cottonwood Falls; Edwin S. Elcock, Wichita; Morton Stigers, Manhattan.

Graduates at the close of summer school this year, who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi are as follows: division of agriculture, George Gemmel, Manhattan; division of home economics, Marjory Hanna Simpson, Nowata, Okla.

Alumni elected were Mrs. Helen Huse Collins, class of 1908, Manhattan; H. Clay Lint, class of 1911, Flint, Mich., and Donald F. Jones, class of 1911. Faculty members elected were Miss Hildegard Kneeland, professor of household economics; H. L. Ibsen, assistant professor of genetics; F. F. Frazier, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Major F. B. Terrill, head of the military department.

Miss Jane Harris of K. U. was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end.

CROOK TO BE PRESENTED AT JUNIOR PROM

(Concluded from page one)

Our present canteen is located. It was taken out and presented by the class of 1899 to the class of 1901. The ceremony took place at the home of Miss Mary Waugh in Manhattan. After the presentation C. J. Burson carried the crook to his home, wrapped in an old dish towel. It was later removed to an old cellar, under a deserted house, where it remained until the spring of 1901.

Dean Thompson Presents Emblem In the spring of 1901 Florence Vail presented the crook to P. H. Ross of the class of 1902. The next spring it was presented to Richard Bourne of the class of '03. Then in 1904 Miss Helen Thompson gave the Shepherd's crook to E. C. Gardner of the junior class.

More warfare began. The seniors at one time decided to give the crook to the sophomore class, but finally presented it to Ines Wheeler of the class of 1905. The emblem was presented by Blanche Stevens to Marcia Turner of the class of 1906, and while the crook was in Miss Turner's possession she wrote the history that we now have concerning the Shepherd's crook. Miss Turner presented the emblem, and the history of the crook to Ethel Berry, of the class of 1907.

Steal Crook From Trunk

Miss Berry kept the crook in her trunk that summer, but took it out once to have it photographed. Two or three persons learned of this and naturally they got heads together. Mr. H. E. Cate and a girl, both members of '09, took the crook from the trunk one Saturday night about 10 o'clock. After an unsuccessful attempt to take the crook to his home in Eskridge, Mr. Cate turned the crook over to A. G. Kittell who, after keeping it two days, sent it to Mr. Cate's home.

In November of the following autumn, Mr. Cate, Sr., sent the ribbons to a girl member of the class of '09, and the crook to Russell Lawrence. The ribbons were sewed up in a pillow for a while, then both the ribbons and the crook were sent to A. G. Kittell. Mr. Kittell presented the crook to Edward Dearborn of the junior class.

Bridge Is Hiding Place

Dearborn and about 20 of his class guarded it part of that night, then

he and William Hopper got their bicycles and went to the west end of the Blue Valley railway, where they hid the crook.

Hopper searched for the hidden crook later but was unable to find it. Later on he unearthed the crook and re-hid it in his attic. It was presented to the class of 1911 that year.

At the junior-senior reception June 3, 1911, Cliff Stratton gave the crook to Lee Gould of the class of 1912.

During the next few years several attempts were made by underclassmen to get the crook, but it could never be found.

The custodians of the crook were as follows: E. O. Graper, '13; W. L. Sweet, '14; W. N. Skourup, '15; J. L. Garlough, '16; J. B. Sweet, '17; and G. C. Gibbons, '18.

Pressing Proves Fatal

Well, in '18 the old spirit came right out again. Gibbons sent the crook down to the Delta Delta Delta house to have the ribbons pressed, about two days before the prom that year. Of course some of the boys (Sophs) got wind of it and told several of the sophomore girls that should the chance arrive, when they could make away with the crook, to be sure and tell them. The chance arrived the night of the prom. Gibbons went down to the Tri-Delta house, placed the crook in a suitcase, and started out. Just outside of the house he placed the suitcase

on the ground so he could fix his overcoat collar, when he was seized from all sides by sophomores. And, strange as it may seem, the seniors got sore about this and about 1 o'clock that night all the underclassmen belonging to frats were—well, just what happened isn't known.

Make New Crook In '19

In '19 a new crook was made and presented to the juniors who were already in possession of the original emblem. Last year, at the junior-senior prom, the original was presented by Leo McGrath of the senior class to Merton Otto of last year's junior class.

Now very few people know where the crook is located. However unless someone wakes up the crook will be presented to the junior class this year and the school will snore on.

Y. W. Conference At Fairmount

Miss Caroline Goforth and Miss Mildred Inskeep, field secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., who have been conducting the eight weeks girls' club work session at the college, and Miss Elspeth Rattle of Denver, chairman of the student committee for the west central field, left yesterday afternoon for Wichita, where they have arranged to conduct a Y. W. cabinet training conference similar to the one held in Manhattan last week end. The conference, which will begin today and end on Sunday morning, is held for the smaller denominational schools of Kansas.

MOTHERS BRING CHILDREN TO SPECIALISTS FOR ADVICE

Miss Kneeland and Miss Rothermel Suggest Proper Food for Little Tots

For the past few weeks on Friday from 3 to 4 o'clock the mothers of Manhattan have been bringing their children to Miss Elizabeth Rothermel and Miss Hildegard Kneeland for advice in regard to the food which the children should have.

The babies are weighed and measured, then the proper food and routine is suggested for them. It has been proved that the children who are being fed the proper foods are making a noticeable gain from one week to the next. Not many of the children show signs of malnutrition.

The questions which are most usually considered at the conference session are: "What shall the child be fed in order to keep it in the present good condition?" And if the child is under size, "What does it need in order to bring it up to normal weight?" A chart is being worked out showing the results of these meetings. The meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

Guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Tuesday evening were V. Clements and William Boatwright.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house were Paul McConnell, V. L. Uhland, and F. W. Kitch.

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OFFER PLACES TO GRADUATES AS TEACHERS

SMITH-HUGHES SCHOOLS NEED WELL TRAINED INSTRUCTORS

BOARDS LOOK OVER SENIORS

Students Trained in Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture in Greatest Demand

This year K. S. A. C. graduates are more in demand than in previous years for positions as teachers, especially of vocational agriculture and home economics.

Through the medium of the Smith-Hughes act, numerous high schools and rural high schools throughout the state are asking for federal and state aid, in order that they may introduce vocational work. This vocational work may be either agriculture or home economics, and in some schools it is both. When it is considered that there are 50 of these schools intending to put in vocational education, and when the number of schools that have this work now is considered, the demand for teachers can be realized.

Rural High Schools Need Teachers

The majority of the schools whose applications for aid are on file with the state director of vocational education, are rural high schools. Twenty-eight of the schools are asking aid for vocational agriculture, eight for home economics, and 13 for both agriculture and home economics.

Agricultural Teachers in Demand

In speaking of the demand for K. S. A. C. men as teachers of agriculture, C. V. Williams, professor of vocational agriculture at K. S. A. C., and state director of vocational education, said that last year 16 states west of the Missouri river sent out calls to Manhattan for teachers. Fifty additional men besides those available could have been placed. Judging from the number of the inquiries being received from superintendents and principals of schools in Kansas and elsewhere, there will be a like call this year. During the last few weeks representatives from several schools have come here to interview for teachers. Since the annual school meeting has now taken place, contracts will be signed rapidly.

27 Ag. Seniors Want Schools

Of the 27 seniors in agriculture who will complete their educational work this semester, and who will teach next year, the first one to be located is W. R. Scheff, who will go to Atchison county high school at a salary of \$2,300. No graduate will be recommended at a salary of less than \$2,000.

The remaining 26 men who are soon to become pedagogues are F. E. Dodge, L. E. Berwein, H. C. Gentry, C. D. Guy, C. R. Hemphill, Harold Howe, Ernest Lahr, R. W. McCall, Daniel Signor, Albert Metz, R. C. Alvord, A. E. Cook, C. D. Davis, W. H. Getty, N. S. Spangler, S. D. Capper, D. Z. McCormick, W. F. Orr, C. B. Quigley, C. H. Stinson, Thomas A. Storey, E. W. Winkler, Ray Ferree, H. E. Mather, O. R. Peterson, and Harry Newton.

In addition to these the following men will be here during summer school to prepare for teaching: L. H. Rochford, Wright Turner, and Louis Vinke.

Thirteen Smith-Hughes Coeds

Thirteen senior girls are taking the Smith-Hughes training, and will be prepared to teach vocational home economics. It is not certain, however, that these girls will all go to schools receiving aid under the Smith-Hughes act. The reason for this is that up to now sufficient money has not been made available by the federal government. If the Fess bill that is now before congress is passed, money will be allotted for home economics in an amount equal to that allotted for agriculture. In that case most of the schools will be provided for in the matter of home economics.

Over 140 Apply For Positions

Dean Holton has received applications from more than 140 students and alumni of the college who desire positions as teachers next year. Of

the number recommended through the department of education 75 are senior girls, 20 are sophomore girls, 12 are girls in the department of music, and 35 are men students and alumni.

Some of the students who have already reported their positions for next year are Miss Christine Cool, senior in home economics, who will teach home economics and English in the Wetmore high school; Miss Gladys Ritts, senior in home economics, who will teach home economics in the Hanover high school, and Miss Gladys Bushong, senior in general science, who will teach sciences in the Miltonvale high school. The average salary these girls will receive is \$1,500.

A. B. Collum, senior in general science, will teach agriculture, manual training and athletics in the Perry high school at a salary of \$2,000.

Average Salary Is \$1,260

The department of education is receiving on an average of 10 or 15 letters a day from high school boards of Kansas, and calls have also been sent in from Iowa, Missouri, and Oklahoma. The average salary offered is \$1,260. Many of the school boards do not elect their instructors until sometime in May, and others wait until later in the summer.

Students who desire to apply for positions through the department of education fill out a special application blank giving personal data; social relations, church membership, membership in college organizations, forms of recreation, etc.; educational qualifications, experience in teaching, preparatory occupations, position desired, and references.

GET CHANCE AT K. U. DEBATERS

GIRLS OF TWO SCHOOLS MEET THIS MONTH

Subject of Debate Is Adoption of Unicameral System in Kansas

The first girls' debate with Kansas university will be staged in Recreation hall some time this month. This is the first women's debate that Kansas university has ever had and the first time that Aggies have had a chance to meet K. U. in debate. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved: that Kansas should have a unicameral system of legislature."

The affirmative team is composed of Leona Thurow, sophomore in home economics, and member of the Alpha Beta Literary society; Penelope Burtis, freshman in general science, and member of the Eurodelphian Literary society; and Opal Seeber, captain, sophomore in general science, member of Eurodelphian Literary society, Forum, and Zeta Kappa Psi. The negative team is composed of Grace Turner, senior in general science, member of Alpha Beta Literary society, and Alpha Beta orator this year; Ines Straight, freshman in music, and member of the Eurodelphian Literary society; and Christine Cool, captain, senior in home economics, double K debater, and Eurodelphian orator this year. She is a member of Zeta Kappa Psi.

No Baseball at Ottawa

The Ottawa university faculty recently voted down a proposal that baseball be added to the sports of the Baptist school this spring. The action was taken because of the heavy schedule of track and tennis meets already arranged in Coach R. E. Brannan's department. There will be five tennis matches and four or five track and field meets, according to present plans.

Haskell-Aggie Game Today
Owing to prevailing weather conditions the Haskell-Aggie baseball game and Inter-class track meet were postponed from last week end until this week. The baseball game will be played this afternoon and the track meet will be held Wednesday afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30 today. Probable battery for the Aggies will be Otto and Hewey pitchers, and Guilfoyle catcher.

K. L. Lung Tries Hatching Puppies Incubator Style

K. L. Lung, a Chinese student enrolled in the agriculture division, is undertaking experiments in hatching puppies in an incubator at the poultry farm.

The little animal which women are so afraid of, one day ventured too far from his nest, and tumbled down on the floor of the incubator cellar. Here he stayed until he was picked up by a kind hearted professor and placed in an egg shell cradle. To keep the little animal warm he was placed in one of the incubators that was run by a student, but he did not stay here long, he was passed on to the next and next, until he reached the incubator of Mr. Lung.

That evening when Lung looked at his incubator for the night he found the broken egg shell. He immediately began to wonder who broke one of his eggs. On examining the shell he found it contained a very small animal sleeping sweetly. Lung looked at it a moment and then made a bee-line for Professor Paine.

"Oh! professor," he exclaimed holding the little mouse for inspection, "I have hatched a little dog."

TO CONSTRUCT ENORMOUS "K" ON PROSPECT

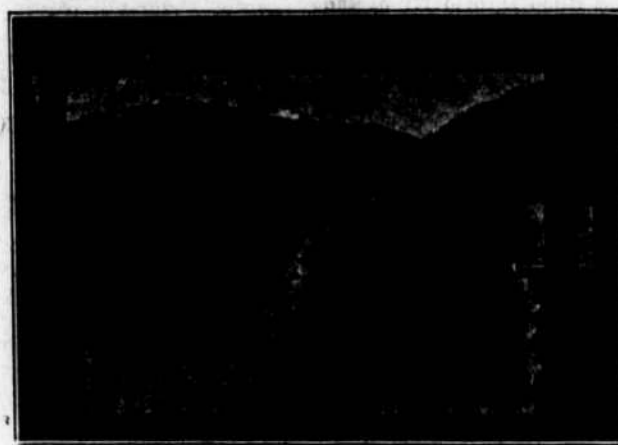
CIVIL ENGINEERS TO SPEND THURSDAY ERECTING EMBLEM

GIRLS TO SERVE LUNCH TO WORKERS

Numeral To Be 60 Feet Long and 40 Wide—Ask Assistance of All Students

Thursday, April 21, will be a holiday for the members of the engineering department. On this day all of the civil engineering students and professors may be found out on Prospect hill engaged in the construction of an enormous emblem. This emblem, a block K, will be constructed of concrete and when finished will be about 60 feet in height and forty feet in width.

Can Be Seen From Campus
The "K" will be plainly visible



VIEW OF CAMPING GROUNDS

TEACH FOODS II CLASSES THE TECHNIQUE OF BREAD MAKING

Coeds Taken on Inspection Trip Through Mill—Demonstrate Various Machines

The girls of the foods II classes are learning the technique of bread making under the instruction of Prof. L. A. Fitz. Last week they were given a lecture on milling processes and then taken to the mill for a demonstration. The students were conducted through the mill in groups, each group in charge of one of the students in milling, who described and demonstrated the different machines.

From the mill the classes were taken to the bread laboratories and were shown the latest methods of bread making by the use of electric light globes for the regulation of temperatures.

A large number of inquiries for work have been coming in to the college from over the state from both skilled and unskilled laborers.

from the college campus, both railroad stations and a greater part of Manhattan. The lines forming the emblem will be about eight feet in width. The emblem is to be painted white with a border of luminous paint so that it may be seen at night. It is hoped that the freshmen of the college will establish a tradition, in the painting of the emblem, similar to the precedents established at other institutions that have erected the numeral of their college.

The hill at the place this sign is to be constructed has about a 60 degree slant. The construction of such an emblem presents an engineering problem that the civil engineers under the leadership of Arthur Brewer, senior in civil engineering, think they have solved successfully. A bronze star is to be placed at the junction point of the K to dedicate this emblem to the Aggies who lost their lives in the war.

Civils To Pay For Emblem

The college is to allow the civil en-

gineers the use of the trucks and mechanical tools needed in the construction work. The funds to pay for this sign are to be raised by private subscription among the students of the civil engineering department. It is thought that a tag day will be held to supplement these subscriptions.

There has been considerable agitation in past years for the erection of such an emblem owing to the fact that several other institutions in the Missouri valley have erected a similar numeral. In 1919 it was thought that the emblem would be erected but lack of sufficient funds prevented the completion of the plan.

Ask Student Assistance

This emblem is being erected under the leadership of the civil engineering department but it is for the benefit of the entire college. The students of all departments who have a part of the day off on April 21 are asked to cooperate with the engineers by getting into their work clothes and joining the cement gang out on Prospect.

Girls To Serve Lunch

Thursday's cement party is not going to be entirely a man affair, for there will be several attractive girls on Prospect hill April 21. Who they are we can not tell you, all that can be said is that Thursday noon a certain organization is to present a surprise to the men who work on the K numeral. There is to be a delicious lunch served to these workers but the persons who are to serve this lunch are keeping in the background. The best way to discover the identity of the girls is to don your overalls, join the civil engineers' cement gang, and labor with them. The men in charge of the construction of K. S. A. C.'s numeral say that the lunch will repay you for your labor.

The construction work is under the direction of the civil engineers but it is an all college project. It means work to join the civils Thursday. Arthur Brewer, the construction boss says "No lounge lizards, tea hounds, or free lunch beggars need apply for work."

TO GIVE AGGIES CHANCE TO HELP

MAY GIVE MONEY FOR RADIUM FUND

Subscriptions for Present of Precious Gift for Madame Curie To Be Wholly Voluntary

If some one were to ask you what you would like more than anything else in the world, what would be your answer? Probably not the same as Madame Marie Curie's, which was, "A gram of radium under my control."

Madame Curie, who is known internationally for her studies in radium and its application as a remedial agent for cancer, will visit America next month, and a group of women in New York and Washington are trying to raise funds sufficient to purchase and present to her one gram of radium. The radium will cost \$100,000, and the money contributed for it will be sent to Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, 1707 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

The Science club of K. S. A. C., recognizing Madame Curie's achievements in the interest of science and humanity, will give the students a chance to contribute to the Madame Curie fund Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, when boxes for receiving contributions will be left in Recreation hall, in the chemistry building, and in Dean Thompson's office in the home economics building. There will be no soliciting.

When she was only a young girl Madame Curie went to Paris from Warsaw to study in the Sorbonne. While there she was married to Prof. Pierre Curie, physicist and student of radium. Professor Curie was killed in 1906, and since that time his wife has been an instructor and investigator in the Curie Radium Institute. While in America she will be given honorary degrees by several American universities and a medal by the leading scientific society.

Prof. W. H. Sanders will go to McCracken April 21 and 22 to conduct a power farming school to be held there by the local dealers of that city.

DATES FOR Y CONFERENCES AT ESTES SET

Y. M. DELEGATES TO MEET JUNE 7 TO 17

COEDS TO MEET IN AUGUST

Y. W. Sends Largest Delegation Last Year—Leaders of Every Type Present—Prominent Men Speak

The Estes park annual student conference of Y. M. C. A. delegates will be held this summer from June 7 to June 17. August 7 to August 17 are the dates set for the Y. W. C. A. conference.

Every summer from 300 to 500 college men gather at Estes park. This is a reservation of 500 acres leased by the Y. M. C. A., and is located in the center of the Rocky Mountain National park. The mode of transportation to the camp grounds is illustrated in one of the cuts on this page.

Many Leaders Present

The purpose of the convention is an inspirational one. In the conference will be found leaders of every type—Y. M. presidents and officers, presidents of student organizations, letter men, presidents of clubs, teachers, Indian student leaders, Chinese student leaders, and many more men of a similar type.

Among the leaders that will be present this summer are Dr. Harry Ward, Doctor Foster, Doctor Kurtz, and David R. Porter. The latter will be remembered at K. S. A. C. for his place on the recent World Forum program.

Morning Schedule Set

The morning is run according to schedule. Following breakfast at the cafeteria the men go to early morning chapel exercises, begun with a song service. The rest of the hour is devoted to serious study of problems existing in our colleges of today, and the way to meet these problems is discussed.

The afternoon is the time for recreation. Horseback riding, tennis, baseball, hiking, and kodaking furnish a variety of amusements. In the evening, when the chill night air makes a person want to draw close to the roaring fireplace, interesting talks are given by various men present. Following these extemporaneous talks the speaker of the evening is introduced. The day ends with taps at 10 o'clock.

The conference lasts 10 days, from June 7 to 17. The Y. M. C. A. pays (Concluded on page four)

NEXT SATURDAY GIFT CORN DAY

FARMERS CONTRIBUTE GRAIN FOR FAMINE RELIEF

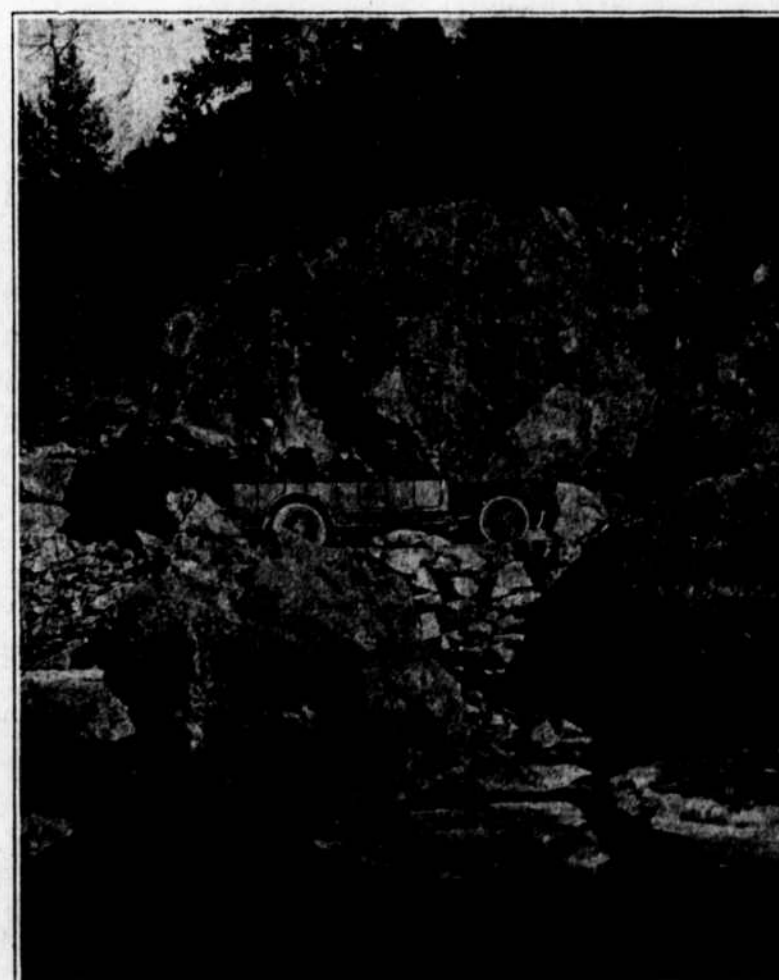
Students May Give Money To Buy Grain—Manhattan's Quota Two Cars

April 23 has been set as Gift Corn day for the people living in Manhattan's trade territory.

The farmers of Riley county will be called upon this week to give part of their surplus grain for the relief of starving people in the Near East and it has been suggested that since students have no grain to give that they contribute money to the cause. Manhattan's quota is two car loads of grain.

All grain will be collected at the Farmers' Union elevator. Any kind of grain will be accepted. It may be brought in one bushel lots or in wagon loads. Money received will be used in buying grain to put in with the shipment. Students and the faculty in this way could assist the starving people. If each student in college would purchase one bushel of grain, that would complete the quota of two loads for Manhattan. A bushel of corn costs only 47 cents.

Every farmers' organization in Kansas is behind this movement and it is planned to raise from 100 to 300 carloads of grain in Kansas.



ON THE ROAD TO ESTES PARK CAMP

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Next Thursday the civil engineers of the college will build on the southern slope of Prospect a huge "K" 60 feet in length and painted with luminous paint so that it will be plainly visible day and night. It does not advertise the civil engineering department nor any special department of the K. S. A. C. It will be rather in the form of a lasting memorial to the spirit of the college as a whole.

The civils simply conceived the idea, and recognizing the publicity value of the scheme, are going to put it into execution. But although the civils have declared a holiday and will labor all day on the sign, the work is not limited to men from this department. Any student who has vacant periods during the day and is willing to contribute an hour or two of labor will be sincerely welcomed and his effort appreciated. The reward will undoubtedly be dirty clothes, fatigue, and a feeling of deep satisfaction derived from participation in a commendable work, and the gratifying knowledge that he has materially assisted in a memorial to K.S.A.C. which should create a favorable response from thousands of prospective students who will see the great "K" in future years.

ORIGIN OF "JAY RAH"

During their third year, (as it was then called, but since known as Junior), the Naughty-Naught class felt that the college needed a yell. There was not a great deal of "college spirit" in those days, and some of the leaders of the Naughty-Naught class were rather jealous of the magnificent and sonorous yell which K. U. could put forth in mass formation.

W. E. Miller, now editor and publisher of the St. Marys Star was asked by the president of the class to weld some yells together to try on the class. Several designs were presented but the one chosen by the class west something like this, "Jaw, Raw, Jaw Haw, Jay Hawk Saw, K. S. A. C., Kaw Kaw Kaw."

The graduating class however did not take seriously the efforts of the juniors, but the next year when the Naughty-Naughts came into their own the yell was adopted. A few years later the student body decided that the Kaw Kaw Kaw, was too closely related to the Jay Hawk bird and also some inference should be made to the farmer, the Jay Haw was changed to Gee Haw, and the Kaw Kaw Kaw to Rah Rah Rah and the present form was accepted, Jay Rah, Gee Haw, Jay Hawk Saw, K. S. A. C., Rah Rah Rah!

PROM FEATURES
BATHING NYMPHSUNIQUE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR
JUNIOR-SENIOR

Committee Guarantees Enjoyment at
Party Regardless of One's
Dancing Ability

According to those in charge of the annual junior-senior prom, the prom to be given April 29 is to be better than any that K. S. A. C. has witnessed since 1898. The program committee under W. J. Rogers has worked out an exceedingly original and entertaining program in which bathing nymphs and mermaids' delights play a prominent part. There are many other features that only the managers of the affair know about.

Each part of the entertainment will be different, yet will be symbolic of the event in every way. The best part of every junior-senior is the dance, but arrangements are being made so that this prom will be entertaining to every one attending whether or not he or she dances.

The decoration committee under the direction of R. B. Crimmin is co-operating with Miss Louise Everhardy of the department of design, Mr. Lovet of Cole Brothers, and the building and repair department of the college. Unusual decorative features are assured. The refreshment committee in charge of C. F. Hadley is working out original features to be carried out in the serving.

Besides the committees just mentioned a Booster committee has been

formed to give the affair prominence and to collect all the unpaid dues for the prom. Each junior who has not paid will be seen personally by one of the following people: Miss Georgia Bell Griffith, chairman; Louise Mangelsdorf, Marion Brookover, Rawl Mather, E. E. Hodson, Gale Lynch, Earnest Hartman, Gladys Hartley, Eva Leland, Charles Howe, Vorin Whan, Fred Williams, Victor Blackledge, Orville Huff, or H. D. Finch.

A date committee has also been formed for the accommodation of those who wish to have dates arranged for them. No dates will be assigned, but any one who wishes may call 698 Red, or see some member of the committee, and his or her date will be arranged for. The committee is also arranging dates for out of town guests. Members of the committee are Lillian Ayers, chairman; and R. J. Silkett, juniors; Irene Graham and Herbert Moyer, seniors. One of the big features of this year's Junior-Senior is that practically all the planning and the actual work is being done by the students, and in order that it may be put over with the least possible difficulty the cooperation of all those concerned is asked.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Professor MacIntosh, J. F. Mostert, and Charles McCollough of K. U.

Lost—Delta Zeta pin. Please return to college post office or 1111 Blumont. Reward.

The Siamese twins are coming May 3. See them.

Lost—Cameo pin. Return to post office and receive reward. Elsie Johnson.

PRESIDENT JARDINE TALKS
TO STUDENTS AT NORMAL

Says Country's First Line of Defense
Must Be Held by Teachers of
Tomorrow

"Great as our economic and political losses are from the world war, our greatest loss is due to the fact that 35 million of our physically fit and mentally capable leaders were killed," said President W. M. Jardine in an address to the students of Kansas normal, April 4, on "What of Tomorrow?"

"The monetary loss can easily be straightened out," continued the President, "but what of the morrow in the light of this irreparable loss of leadership? The first line of defense is to be held by the teachers of tomorrow. Their business is to train up mentally, morally, and physically fit leaders. There is a great need to eliminate a lot of selfishness and to carry the highest ideals out into life and put them into practice. And at present we are training only one-fourth of the teachers needed to uphold these standards."

Don't forget the Ag. fair, May 3.

The department of steam and gas engineering are preparing specifications for the purchase of all lubricating oils used in the state institution. The fuel laboratory of the steam and gas engineering department is the official testing laboratory for all oils purchased.

Miss Mabel Abbott spent last week at the college studying in the industrial journalism department the relationship between the editorial and mechanical departments of a newspaper. Miss Abbott, formerly of the Newspaper Enterprise association, came here from Wichita, where she has been doing feature writing on the Wichita Beacon.

The old Buffalo-Pitts tractor which has been here at the college for many years was dismantled recently in order to secure the rear axle to replace the vibrator of the old stone crusher which has been out of repair for some time. The axle is five inches in diameter and nine feet eight inches long. It will be taken to the machine shops and tooled down.

Invite your friends to
SPRING FESTIVAL
May 4 to 8

NORTHWESTERN TEACHER'S AGENCY

Home Office: Boise, Idaho
Utah Office: Salt Lake City
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Largest in West. Active, Alert, Progressive. Free Enrollment.
We place more K. S. A. C. Graduates than any other Agency in the West.
We can use both experienced and unexperienced teachers.

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

Last Times To-night

"While New York Sleeps"

A picture of night life
in the great Metropolis

To-morrow only

A Marvel of Pictorial Beauty!

"Pagan Love"

From "The Honorable Gentleman"

By Achmed Abdullah

Christie Comedy: "Hey, Rube"

Thursday only

A Cyclonic Air Romance!

"Sky Eye"

Sunshine Comedy: "Pals and Petticoats"

3 Shows Daily: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00

FRANK
Maxwell's
LUNCH
AND SHORT ORDERS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock the W. A. A. will give a banquet at the Pines. The money for the banquet is to be sent to Miss Irene Drake, or left at Miss Bond's office not later than Wednesday noon.

Assembly program Thursday, April 21, at 10:15 o'clock. The speaker is James H. Causey, banker and university trustee of Denver, Col. His subject "Is the Tramway Strike in Denver."

Invite your friends to
SPRING FESTIVAL
May 4 to 8

Wareham

THEATRE

One Day Only

Wednesday,
APRIL 20



HOPE HAMPTON in
MAURICE TOURNEURS PRODUCTION
"THE BAIT"
A Paramount Picture

Prices: 11c and 22c—Tax Included

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Mounted prints from your Royal
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Special Music Every Sunday

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Cakes. Arrange your special parties and
banquets here.

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Are You in
Earnest?

For some time now you've been saying to yourself that you're going to save money. Are you really in earnest? Then prove it to yourself by opening a savings account NOW!

Getting started is the big thing about saving. And that's easy once you've made up your mind. As little as a dollar starts you at this bank. Small savings, helped by the interest we pay, soon add up.

Decide to save so much a week and live on what's left. Keep it up. Perseverance wins—and pays.

Prove your ambition to save by starting NOW.

Farmers and Stockmens State Bank
Manhattan, Kansas

F. G. Bergen, President W. R. Yenawine, Cashier
E. F. Apitz, V. President A. C. Apitz, Asst. Cashier

A Treat to Enjoy

Did you ever lounge around in the cool shade of a tree on a beautiful moonlight evening in the spring? Do you remember how perfectly peaceful you were? How you forgot all the rest of the world, and all of your troubles?

That is the feeling that you have when you sit in our parlor, eating a dish of ice-cream or drinking one of our cold drinks. That is why we take pride in inviting you to visit us and to sit in our ice cream parlors.

Drop in and try it

George's College Candy Land

Wareham Building

PLAN FOR HALF HOLIDAY MAY 3

AGS TO ASK FOR VACATION AFTERNOON OF FAIR

Plan Thirty-Six Side Shows—Landon and Wilhoite Report on Missouri Trip

Plans are whipping rapidly into shape for the big annual agricultural fair to be held May 3. The pep of the fair boosters which include every agricultural student is each day gaining momentum.

At a meeting of the students in the agricultural division last Tuesday evening, I. K. Landon and M. Wilhoite reported on their recent trip to the Farmers' fair at Missouri university. They said that the most noticeable thing about the celebration there was the enthusiasm with which every student in school backed the event. In spite of inclement weather at the time of the Missouri fair this year, there was a good crowd out and everything went off in fine shape.

According to present reports the fair management here intends to ask the college authorities for a half holiday, to begin at noon, May 3. There will be a big parade down town some time that day, but just now it is not known exactly when it will be held. Probably the most fun will be had in the evening when the 36 side shows will be going full force, and the big dancing pavilion, with music by the all-Ag. orchestra, will be open ready for business.

At the meeting last Tuesday it was decided to admit free to all performances all the children of the city. It has been definitely decided to locate the fair grounds on the campus between the Blumont and Vattier walks. Tonight the various committees will hold another meeting at which they will discuss their work, and Thursday evening there will be another general meeting of the entire division.

MANY KINDS OF PLANTS ARE BLOOMING IN GREEN HOUSE

Have Cut Flowers, Foliage, Plants, and Vegetables—Have Interesting Desert Specimen

The college greenhouses are at present a profusion of colors, flowers and plants of all kinds are in bloom.

There are cut flowers, such as sweet peas, nasturtiums, carnations, pansies, violets, and marigolds; flowering plants, such as Easter lilies and geraniums; vegetable plants, such as tomato, cabbage, eggplant, lettuce, and foliage. The foliage plants for conservatories are croton, date palm, Chinese fan palm, and rubber plant, and the foliage plants for boxes are vinca, Wandering Jew, German and English ivy.

In the show house, just east of the horticulture building are the foliage plants and several curiosity plants, of which one of the most interesting is the pitcher plant. This is a desert plant, whose leaves are shaped much like a pitcher. The leaves catch and hold water, and during the dry season the plant waters itself. The banana plant is just through flowering. There is also a water lily in the show house but it is not in bloom at present.

Besides the commercial work of raising and selling plants and flow-

ers, the horticultural department does experimental work, and answers all inquiries that come in from over the state.

Jerry Quinn is the working boss of the green house and Mr. Balch, assistant professor of the department of horticulture, is foreman.

SNYDER, HEAD KANSAS FARM BUREAU, TO SPEAK, APRIL 26

Meeting Open To Public—Will Explain Plans of Committee of Seventeen

Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas farm bureau and member of the famous grain marketing committee of seventeen will address an open meeting of the Agricultural Economics clubs on the evening of April 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Snyder has had exceptional experience in dealing with marketing problems. He has been president of the Kansas state farm bureau since it started and has been actively connected with the National Farm-Bureau federation and particularly with the work of the grain marketing committee of seventeen. Mr. Snyder is an interesting speaker, presenting things from a practical farm viewpoint, and in an interesting and logical manner.

The meeting will be open to the public and students in agriculture are particularly urged to be present. This will give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the plans presented by the committee of seventeen and which probably will be followed by the development of a farmers' marketing organization which bids fair to solve many of the present complicated problems in the marketing of farm products. Every person who wishes to be posted on the latest developments in farm marketing should make an effort to be at this meeting.

You'll have to be careful, or the cops will get you at the Ag. fair, May 3.

Diamond Rings



Buying a diamond at Askren's entails no necessity on the part of the buyer to be an expert judge of diamond values.

You have only the best from which to choose, and our buying direct from the importers permits you to buy superior stones for less than they can be bought elsewhere.

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SOCIETY

Bethany Circle has pledged Miss Curtis Watts, Miss Polly Hedges, Miss Sybil Watts, Miss Lanora Russell, Miss Eulalia Kaiser, Miss Avis Wickham, and Miss Meg Humphrey.

Kappa Phi Alpha held formal initiation services Wednesday evening, April 13, for Mr. Manuel Valdes, freshman in engineering, and Mr. Paul Vohs, sophomore in engineering.

The Webster and Eurodelphian Literary societies met in joint session Saturday evening. An interesting program was given after which refreshments were served. The annual spring hike which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed until Friday, May 13.

The Architects' club entertained with a dance in Recreation hall last Friday evening. The colors of the club, orange and black, were used in decorating the hall. A five piece orchestra, two saxophones; piano, drum, and xylophone, furnished the music. The blue print programs which have become a feature of the club's dances were again used.

Yellow Dog Saloon Coming to Ag. Fair Without the Booze

Yum, Yum! The pre-Volstead days are coming back. The Yellow Dog saloon will be open for the thirsty public at the Ag. fair, May 3, as a living relic of the wet and wicked past. The Yellow Dog is to be a regular wild west affair with the weather beaten exterior, the swinging doors, the brass rail, and all the other trimmings—just like they are in the movies. It is planned to make it complete, even to the hitch rack out in front where the cow boys can tie their bronchos.

The bartenders assure us, however, that no shooting scrapes will be tolerated, so it will be perfectly safe, even for the ladies. The soft rustle of the cards, the clink of the money on the tables, and the hum of the roulette wheels may or may not be heard—depending entirely upon the efficiency of the police force.

The trend of the times will, of course, necessitate Volsteadizing the Yellow Dog to a certain extent, but the knee length doors, the sawdust floor, the bar, and the lunch counter will all lend a novel atmosphere to the place which will make it inviting to everyone.

Low Shoes—

You
Will
Admire
These



Not only because they are so comfortable and attractive but because they are so practical and easy to slip on.

They show up one's new hose, too, to the best advantage.

Come in and see them

—Lisle and Silk Hose
—In Goodknot and Holeproof
—Our Silk Hose is unexcelled

Knostman's
—the store ahead

WAREHAM THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Pauline Frederick
Emotional Actress Supreme, in

"The Mistress of Shenstone"

Wednesday

"THE BAIT"

With Hope Hamilton

A Maurice Towner Production

Thursday

Enid Bennett, in

"Silk Hosiery"

The Why of a Spring Panama

HAVE you ever asked yourself why you bought a spring panama? Your answer was: "Because I can get it cleaned year after year and it will be as good as new." And that is why we are in business—because we can clean your spring panama so that it will be as good as new.

Let Us Clean that Panama
We Guarantee Satisfaction

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GET IT TOMORROW

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ALWAYS ON TIME

Household Goods Handled by Men who Know the Business

Light and Heavy Hauling.

Pianos Moved.

STOCK JUDGING MEET APRIL 25

HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF
BLOCK AND BRIDLE

At Present Cups and Medals Amount
to \$300—Entry Cards Available
Soon

The annual college stock judging contest will be held Monday, April 25, in the stock judging pavilion under the auspices of the Block and Bridle club. The contest will be divided into two divisions, junior and senior. The senior division will be open to all students who have had advanced stock judging, while the junior division is open to those students who have had no advanced judging work.

At the present time cups and medals amounting to over \$300 have been listed. For the high point individual in the senior division a cup will be given by the Kansas Livestock association. For the highest score on horses a cup will be given by H. W. Gossard's Breeding Estate, of Turon. The cup for high individual on hogs will be given by the Wichita Union Stock Yards company. The cup for sheep will be given by the Kansas City Union Stock Yards company, and the cup for cattle will be given by the Kansas Hereford association. Medals of gold, silver, and bronze will be given by the Block and Bridle club for the first, second, and third places respectively in each class judged in both the junior and senior divisions. Besides this list of prizes there are still others to be secured.

The officials of the contest are E. D. McCollum, general superintendent; H. E. Mather, assistant superintendent, senior division; M. L. Otto, assistant superintendent, junior division; Charles Nitcher, superintendent of results; J. F. Brown, O. R. Peterson, and F. H. Gulick, assistant superintendents of results; and J. J. Moxley, ringmaster.

Entry cards for those desiring to compete in the contest will be available in a few days.

PLAN HOUSES OF H. E. STUDENTS

UPPERCLASSMEN ARCHITECTS
WORK ON UNIQUE PROBLEM

Imaginary Structure May Range in
Price from \$10,000 to
\$20,000

Junior and senior architects in conjunction with the junior and senior girls enrolled in household management, are working out a unique problem. It is the planning of a residence, complete in every detail with the exception of furnishings.

Miss Kneeland, professor of household economics, is directing the girls' work, and C. F. Baker, professor of architecture, is the men's consultant. The girls are working in groups of three. Each group, in planning its house, must take its choice of planning a house costing within the range of \$10,000 to \$20,000. That is the only restriction. All other details are left wholly to the originality of the girls. After they have decided on the amount of money they will allow for building, they complete a list of specifications to send to the architect. These specifications include the number of rooms, the place where the house is to be located, and the size of the family that is to live in the house.

As an example, the problem submitted by one group of girls will be shown. This house is to cost \$10,000. It is to have seven rooms, two

halls, and five closets. There will be a full basement, a porch at the front of the house, and a sleeping porch over a garage. The house is to accommodate five persons, two adults and three children.

With these specifications in mind, the student architect is drawing up a plan of the residence. He is designing the house, its rooms, and is selecting the materials to build from, always remembering the limits set by the three girls. Especial attention is being given to the planning of the kitchen.

Make Three Tests

The three following tests were made in the animal husbandry department last week; the relative value of cottonseed meal that has been treated with calcium chloride and that of the untreated cottonseed meal, the value of straw in fattening lambs, and the relative value of cotton and linseed meal. These tests will be beneficial not only to the students who make daily observations of the results, but to Kansas farm bureaus and farmers over the state to whom the results will be communicated.

ST. MARYS WINS BY TEN POINTS

AGGIE OPPONENTS MAKE NINE
RUNS FIRST INNING

Mud Makes Fielding and Running
Difficult

The Aggie Wildcats were defeated by the St. Marys baseball team at St. Marys Thursday afternoon by a score of 11 to 1.

St. Marys scored nine runs in the first inning off of Bates and Otto who were pitching for the Aggies. During the next two innings they scored two runs off Hewey but from then on Hewey had the St. Marys' sluggers under control. The lone score for the Aggies came when E. Cowell walked, Griffith sacrificed, Dickerson fanned and Burton doubled, scoring Cowell. E Cowell's ruffing one-hand catch of Kelly's line drive was the feature of the game. The field was a sea of mud that made fielding and running difficult.

The Aggie line-up was as follows: E. Cowell, Sinderson, 1f; Dickerson, 2b; Griffith, 1b; Burton, ss; Hewey, cf, p; W. Cowell, Bruce, rf; Mershon, 3b; Houston, Barth, cf; Bates, Otto, p; Gullfoyle, c.

The Ag. fair is coming May 3.

Invite Your Friends
to Spring Festival
MAY 4 to 8

Do You Have Trouble
With Your
INK?

The ink we sell is guaranteed
to give satisfaction.

A new bottle or your money
back, if it doesn't.

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Book Store**

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

SELL TICKETS TO JUDGING CONTEST

TRI-K CLUB MEMBERS HAVE
CHARGE OF SALES

Contestant Winning First Place To
Receive \$25—Offer \$125 in
Cash Prizes

Tickets for the annual Grain Judging contest to be held April 23, are on sale in Anderson hall this week by the members of Tri-K.

The contest this year has a number of new features. This year the corn will be judged on the basis of the new utility score card, which lays much emphasis on the freedom of the ears from disease and depends upon the actual germination test to determine the vigor of the seedling plants. Copies of the new utility score card with Farmer's Bulletin 1176, and the federal and state grain grading rules have been placed in the reserve room of the library where they may be studied by anyone who is interested.

More judging and determining of market classes will be included in the work this year. This increased amount of judging will be done at the expense of the identification work, but it is believed by those in charge that the judging will be of much more practical value to the contestants.

The contestant winning first place in the contest will receive \$25, second place will receive \$20, and third place will be awarded \$15. A special prize of \$5 will be given for the best freshman judge. The following firms have contributed liberally toward making up the \$125 in cash prizes which will be given away:

Kansas Crop Improvement association, \$25; Simonds-Shields-Lonsdale Grain company, Kansas City, Mo., \$15; Armour Grain company, Kansas City, Mo., \$25; Coffee and Garkener Grain company, Kansas City, Mo., \$10; Country Gentleman, \$10; T. Lee Adams Seed company, Kansas City, Mo., \$15; Western Seed House, Salina, \$10; D. O. Coe Seed and Grain company, Topeka, \$5; Ross Brothers Seed company, Wichita, \$5; Square Deal Seed company, Coffeyville, \$5.

The following publications have given one or more subscriptions: Drovers Telegram, Weekly Kansas City Star, Farmer and Stockman, Breeders' Gazette, Farm and Fireside, and Cappers Farmer.

According to C. D. Davis, senior in agronomy, who is manager of the contest this year, the contest is going to be well worth while for everyone, and he urges every man interested in crops to try out for the prizes.

DATES FOR Y CONFERENCES AT ESTES SET

(Concluded from page one)

the registration of each delegate, which is \$5, and excursion rates are given. The total cost of the trip should not be above \$60.

Coeeds Meet In August

The purpose of the Y. W. conference in August is as inspirational as that of the Y. M. C. A. conference. The girls from K. S. A. C. will have the chance of finding out just how the girls from other colleges and universities have been doing their work. Ideas and plans are exchanged, and methods, problems, and aspirations compared and contrasted. The mountains offer an inspirational background for the week of recreation, study, thought, and rest.

Send Largest Delegation

Last year's delegation of 29 girls from K. S. A. C. was the largest group ever represented from this college as well as being the largest delegation at last summer's conference.

Each day during convention week is begun with morning worship. Bible study classes begin at 9 o'clock and the World Fellowship classes begin at 10 o'clock. Problems of various schools are discussed in technical courses. Hikes, horseback rides, and motor trips are scheduled for every afternoon. Delegations hold their meetings in the evening following the regular evening session.

In regard to the Estes park Y. M. conference President W. M. Jardine says, "I have spent two or three summers at Estes park and know that the boys who can attend the Y.

Minister: Do you ever attend a place of worship on Sunday?

Youth: Yes Sir, and I am on my way to her house now—Portland Express.

Call 398 tomorrow morning and tomorrow evening we will have your suit back to you—cleaned, repaired and pressed.

Five-year-old Margaret was talking to her bosom friend. "And just think," she said, "I've got my prayers all said up ahead for five days. Won't have to say any more till next Saturday night."

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
Phone 398 1202 Moro

M. C. A. conference which is to be held there this year will have an opportunity to see one of the greatest mountainous parts of the United States.

"In addition to this the opportunity of coming in contact with men from other schools will afford one of the best experiences it is possible to obtain towards broadening one's horizon and outlook on life."

Velma Carson Visits Here

Miss Velma Carson, '19, who was engaged in publicity work in Chicago, Ill., for the Illinois Agricultural association, was a guest at the Kappa Delta house last week. While

in school Miss Carson was unusually prominent in activities on the hill. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Quill club, Ionian Literary society, Purple Masque, editor of the '19 Royal Purple, and on Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The Yellow Dog Saloon will be wide open May 3.

Invite Your Friends to
Spring Festival
MAY 4 to 8

Ralston Shoes

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The real dress shoe with
style, appearance and
wearing qualities.

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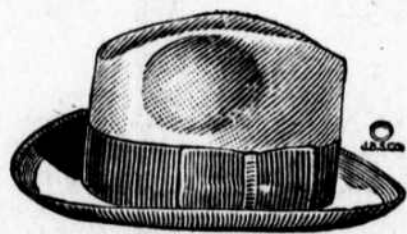
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

NO. 58

LOVEJOY AND WESTBROOK TO RESIGN HERE

TAKE CHARGE OF DUNBAR AMERICAN SCHOOL OF OPERA

NEW WORK WILL BEGIN JUNE 15

Professors Express Regret at Leaving K.S.A.C.—Express Their Belief in School's Musical Future

Prof. Arthur Westbrook and Prof. Arnold Lovejoy, of the music department, have resigned their positions with the college to take charge of the Dunbar American School of Opera at Chicago. This announce-



ARTHUR E. WESTBROOK

ment was made Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Glee clubs.

Westbrook Here Since 1915

Professor Westbrook has been at the head of the department of music since 1915, coming here from Chicago where he had been studying under an eminent voice teacher. Prior to this time he had studied at Boston, had been music teacher at Boise, Idaho, and a student at Albino college in Michigan. Professor Lovejoy came to the department two years ago from Fargo, N. D., where he was supervisor of public school music. Before going to Fargo he was in the navy.

Mr. Lovejoy has been actively engaged in music from a very early age. Starting when he was in high school he organized concert companies, and since then he has spent five years in the Ralph Dunbar lyceum, chautauqua, and vaudeville companies. Professor Westbrook has been a music teacher in Indiana, a student at Northwestern university, and for



ARNOLD L. LOVEJOY

two years a choir director in Chicago churches.

Build Up Music Department

Six years ago when Mr. Westbrook first came to Manhattan the music department had six instructors, no regular course in music and no private lessons. Now the department has 17 instructors, 600 students, 80 of whom are enrolled in professional music courses. The department has a national reputation and its graduates are readily placed with such companies as the Ralph Dunbar company of Chicago and Horner

Chautauqua company of Kansas City.

At the Dunbar school in Chicago Professor Westbrook will be executive head of the school and will teach voice. Mr. Lovejoy will organize chautauqua and lyceum companies. The school is a new institution located in Hyde park, Chicago. Its purpose is to train American singers to sing and act in operas which are to be sung in English. The school also proposes to promote operas in the central and western states. Associated with Professor Westbrook and Professor Lovejoy in this enterprise are such people as Hamilton Coleman, assistant stage director of the Metropolitan Opera company, Charles Norman Grainville, concert artist; and Libusliqa Bartusek, former premier dancer of the Chicago Opera company.

To Leave at End of Semester

"I am sorry to leave the Kansas State Agricultural college," said Professor Westbrook, "It is a great school and its music department has a future. My work has been a pleasure and I have given it all the energy I possessed." Mr. Lovejoy said "My chief regret in leaving the school is the two glee clubs and the many friends I have made."

Their resignation will take effect with the close of the current school semester as they expect to be located at their new work by June 15. No definite arrangements have been made for securing men to fill the vacated places.

ALL FIXED FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR

BIG DANCE IN GYMNASIUM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Underclassmen Are Warned to Watch Their Step—Decorations Will Give Terrace Garden Effect

Everything is set for the 1921 Junior-senior prom according to W. C. Wilson, who is manager of the annual class affair this year. The different committees have all been hard at work and most of the preparations for the big party have been made.

Some changes have been made in several of the committees and one new committee has been formed. Hobart May and Jimmie Albright have been added to the decoration committee; Mike Ptacek has been added to the booster committee, and H. S. May and Paul Kovar have been given charge of the electrical work for the program. The booster committee was organized to give information to the student body and to serve as publicity agent for the prom.

All juniors and seniors have been sent invitations and seniors are asked to call at the window opposite the post office for guest cards. Juniors will also call at the window to pay their assessments and get pass cards. Decorations will be carried out in a terrace garden effect. Amusement will be furnished throughout the evening in the girls' gymnasium for those who do not care to dance.

It has been rumored that certain sophomores and freshmen are intensely interested in regard to the Shepherd's Crook. However the old crook is resting peacefully in its hiding place and the inexperienced lower classmen are warned to beware of any hostile acts.

All juniors and seniors are asked to talk "prom" for the next week.

DRAKE RELAY

APRIL 22-23

CHOOSE ATHLETES NEXT WEEK FOR PENN. RACES

Announce Drawings for Eastern Relays—K. S. A. C. Entered in Four Events

The performance of the Aggie athletes entered in the relay meet at Drake university, April 22 and 23, will determine the personnel of the team to be sent to the relay races at the University of Pennsylvania, April 29 and 30.

The drawings for Penn. relays have been announced. Those for the

events in which K. S. A. C. is entered are one mile college relay championship of America—1, Minnesota university; 2, Notre Dame; 3, Columbia; 4, Chicago; 5, Cornell; 6, Georgetown; 7, Combined Universities of France; 8, University of Kansas; 9, Harvard; 10, Kansas State Agricultural college; 11, Missouri university; 12, Pennsylvania State college; 13, Syracuse; 14, Nebraska; 15, Ohio state; 16, Pennsylvania university; 17, Wisconsin; 18, Illinois.

Four mile college championship of America—1, University of Havana; 2, Ohio State; 3, Lafayette; 4, Iowa State; 5, Pennsylvania State; 6, Syracuse; 7, Pennsylvania; 8, Bates; 9, Kansas State Agricultural college; 10, Illinois; 11, Princeton; 12, Wisconsin; 13, Cornell; 14, Minnesota; 15, Purdue; 16, University of Kansas; 17, Yale.

Sprint medley college relay championship of America—1, Lafayette; 2, Ohio State; 3, Nebraska; 4, Pennsylvania State; 5, Harvard; 6, Maine; 7, Carnegie Institute; 8, Combined Universities of France; 9, University of Missouri; 10, Kansas State Agricultural college; 11, Cornell; 12, Pittsburgh; 13, Pennsylvania; 14, Chicago; 15, Georgetown; 16, Minnesota.

Distance medley college relay championship of America—1, Wisconsin; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, Iowa State; 4, Illinois; 5, Combined Universities of France; 6, Syracuse; 7, Delaware; 8, Pittsburgh; 9, Cornell; 10, Ohio State; 11, Princeton; 12, Columbia; 13, Georgetown; 14, Kansas State Agricultural college; 15, Yale; 16, Pennsylvania State; 17, United States Naval academy.

The other principal events of the games in which the Aggies have no entry are two mile college relay, one mile freshman college relay, one mile (class B) college relay, and the South Atlantic states one mile relay.

ELECT STALCUP PRESIDENT ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS

May Send Delegate to National Convention at Buffalo, N. Y. Next Month

The local chapter of the American Association of Engineers held its regular meeting last week, at which time the officers for the following year were elected. Officers elected were president, E. F. Stalcup; vice president, A. H. Brewer; recording secretary, D. G. Lynch; secretary-treasurer, M. W. Furr; executive committee L. E. Conrad, F. F. Frazier, and T. Johtz.

The advisability of sending a delegate to the national convention at Buffalo, N. Y., on May 9, 10, and 11 was discussed. Action will be taken on this matter later.

The local chapter has a membership of 120, consisting largely of students of the various departments in the division of engineering.

Postpone Election of "K"

The erection of the "K" emblem has been postponed by the civil engineering department. The date has been set for April 28 instead of April 21 as it was planned. Inability to secure materials and have the available materials moved to the location was given as the cause of the postponement.

The college is indebted to the Chamber of Commerce of Manhattan for their aid in securing the ground on which the emblem is to be erected.

Masseck To Talk On Poetry

C. J. Masseck of the Capper Farm Press will talk on "The Relation of Poetry and Painting" and "Modern French Poetry" Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in K56, speaking two hours. Mr. Masseck was some time an editor of Dial and head of the department of English in Washington university, St. Louis. He will be the industrial journalism department seminar speaker Monday afternoon, and will speak to classes in industrial journalism Tuesday.

Applications Due May 2

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian for next year must be sent into the Collegian board before May 2. Any student is eligible to make application. Recommendations should be sent with applications to Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department, or left at his office, K52.

SOPHS CARRY AWAY HONORS IN CLASS MEET

SECOND YEAR MEN COP HIGH PLACES IN CONTEST

SELECT FOUR FOR DRAKE RELAYS

Kuykendall, Matthias, Watson, and Clapp To Go to Drake—Meet Haskell April 30

The sophomores won the interclass track meet Wednesday with a total of 43 1-3 points as compared with 30 5-6 points for the seniors, 26 5-6 for the freshmen, and 7 for the juniors. The sophomores accumulated four first places, four seconds, three thirds, and three ties for third places, one triple tie for second place in the javelin throw.

Stauffer Shows Ability

There were no startling records made in the meet, the only spectacular performance being that of Stauffer in the discus throw. The big tackle on the Aggie football team was one of the spectators at the meet and was pressed into service to throw the disc back to the competitors who were trying their hand at sailing out the platter. When "Stauff" threw the discus over the heads of those gathered around the trial ring, he was called to the circle by Coach Bachman, and ordered to take a try at the sport. He complied, and took second in the event. It is believed that the big boy is a real find for the field events, and that he is capable of development into a point-winning discus thrower.

Pick Team For Drake Relays

The four mile relay team to go to the Drake meets was picked at Wednesday's meet. The four members of the team will be Watson, Matthias, Kuykendall, and Clapp. The team leaves for Drake today. The relay carnival is scheduled for Saturday. Gallagher will be entered in the games, competing in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 100 yard dash. Watson will not be sent to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 29, as he cannot get away from his duties on the Royal Purple.

Meet Haskell April 30

A track meet with the Haskell Indians is scheduled for a week from tomorrow. The Indians have some distance runners of ability, and Aggie fans who come out to the meet will see some pretty distance races. The Redskins are pretty much an unknown quantity in the other events on track and field.

Summary of Inter-Class Meet

The summary of the inter-class meet follows:
100 yard dash—Gallagher, senior, first; Turner, senior, second; Gaston, sophomore, third; time: 10 seconds flat.

120 yard high hurdles—Hope, sophomore, first; Dobson, freshman, second; Schultz, freshman, third; time: 16 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Turner, senior, first; Riley, sophomore, second; Neely, junior, third; time: 54 3-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Matthias, sophomore, first; Clapp, sophomore, second; Landon, senior third; time: 2 minutes, 7 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Watson, senior, first; Kuykendall, sophomore, second; Matthias, sophomore, third; time: 4 minutes, 40 seconds.

Two-mile run—Kuykendall, sophomore, first; Ibach, sophomore, second; Banks, sophomore third; time: 11 minutes, 1-5 second.

Pole Vault—Dobson, freshman, first; Rogers, junior, and Hope, sophomore, tied for second and third; height: 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Schultz, freshman, and Dobson, freshman, tied for first and second; Weber, freshman, third; height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Hope, sophomore, first; Staubleup, junior, second; Drumm, senior, and Dobson, freshman, tied for third; distance: 21 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Collum, senior, first; Shirck, sophomore, and Nichols, freshman tied for second and third; distance: 35 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Collum, senior, first; Stauffer, sophomore, second; Huston, junior, third; distance: 111 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Herrin, freshman, first; Hope, sophomore, Dobson, freshman, and Henney, senior tied for second and third; distance: 135 feet.

The individual point winners in the meet were Hope, sophomore, and Dobson, freshman, who tied with 13 1/2 points each. Collum, senior, won a first in the discus and another in the shot put, giving him 10 points.

Normal Has "Washeteria"

A "washeteria" is the most recent innovation at the State Manual Training normal. No, it isn't a new fangled variety of laundry, but an "eats" place in which the guests wash their own dishes after eating. The Spring Girls' club, under the leadership of Dean Hattie Moore Mitchell, has arranged not only to provide cheaper meals but to give men students training in washing dishes. Men need that training more than the girls, the dean says.

CALL OFF ALL SOCIAL AFFAIRS

K. S. A. C. TO AID CITY IN STAMPING OUT SCARLET FEVER

No Need for Students To Be Alarmed Prexy Says—Only One Case in College

- * Suspend All Social Functions *
- * In order to cooperate with *
- * the city in its efforts to stamp *
- * out the scarlet fever epidemic *
- * which prevails in the city, all so-
- * cial affairs planned by the col-
- * lege faculty and students will be *
- * suspended for an indefinite period *
- * of time. This applies to as-
- * semblies, student dances of all *
- * kinds, organization dances, *
- * house dances, and so on. *
- * There is no cause for alarm. *
- * This action is being taken sim-
- * ply to safeguard the health of *
- * the student body that the col-
- * lege may be kept running until *
- * the close of the year. Classes *
- * will meet as usual. *
- * Your cooperation will be deep-
- * ly appreciated. *
- W. M. JARDINE, *
- President. *

Owing to the present scarlet fever epidemic in the city of Manhattan, all social functions of the college are to be suspended for an indefinite period of time, in compliance with a signed statement issued by President William M. Jardine.

According to Dr. C. M. Slever, college physician, there is no need for students of the college to become alarmed over the present scarlet fever epidemic.

"Scarlet fever is contagious only as a person comes in contact with it," said Doctor Slever. "I would warn students against gathering in groups in the halls, or other places. There is not much danger of contagion in the regular class rooms, because there the students are pretty well separated."

There is only one college student who has the scarlet fever at present. He is in the college hospital, and has almost recovered. Because of the illness of one of the high school boys who roomed in the same house with them, several K. S. A. C. students have been quarantined for a week. If the epidemic is to be controlled, the quarantine law must be strictly kept, and there must be no unnecessary exposure in places where the disease has occurred.

"Scarlet fever can be controlled the same as any other contagious disease if proper precautions are observed," said Doctor Slever. "Every one should try to keep the functions of the body in a normal condition, and a doctor should be consulted at the least sign of illness. In every home where scarlet fever has occurred, there should be a thorough fumigation from garret to cellar, for this is the only way in which disease germs can be killed."

E. L. Rhoades, of the county agents' office, and Mr. Gearhart, of the dairy department, were in Topeka Tuesday assisting a number of farmers around Topeka in forming a co-operative dairy association.

INDIANS TAKE AGGIES' SCALP TUESDAY, 7-5

REDSKINS STAGE EIGHTH INNING RALLY THAT WINS GAME

PLAY K. U. TEAM THIS WEEK END

Next Week Big Baseball Fest For Aggie Fans—Three Games in Four Days

The Aggie baseball team suffered their second defeat of the season when the Haskell Indians won by a score of 7 to 5 in the game played on Ahearn field Tuesday.

In the eighth inning of the Haskell



"SHORTY" COWELL "MERT" OTTO

game the Redskins mixed three hits with four errors and shoved six runs across the plate, thereby overcoming the four run lead the Aggies had held since the fourth frame. Although the Aggies were able to put men on bases in the eighth and ninth, they were unable to hit when hits would have counted.

Three Runs Second Inning

Three runs were made by the Aggies in the second inning when Burton walked, Houston doubled, Dickerson flied out, and Mershon, the next man, hit a home run that cleaned the bases. Two more were added in the fifth. Dickerson, doubled, Mershon followed with a single, and Hewey hit one to Campton, Haskell's left fielder, who let the ball go through him, allowing Dickerson and Mershon to score.

Hewey, Otto, and Guilfoyle formed the battery for the Aggies, while Filibuck and Anderson worked for the visitors.

Huston Hits Heavy

The Aggies made eight hits, while the Redskins gathered five. Houston made three out of four trips to the plate. Seven errors were made by the Aggies and Haskell booted one. The fielding of Watford, second baseman of the Redskins was the feature of the game.

The Aggie lineup in the Haskell game was as follows: E. Cowell, 1f; Griffith, 1b; Guilfoyle, c; Burton, ss; Sinderon, cf; Houston, Barth, rf; Dickerson, 3b; Mershon, 2b; Hewey, Otto, p; W. Cowell, cf, ss.

Play K. U. Brace of Games

Today and tomorrow the Aggies journey down to Lawrence to engage their old enemies the Jayhawkers, in mortal baseball combat. The K. U. aggregation is reported about on a par with that of last year, which gives the Aggies a close tussle for first honors in the Valley. The battles for the two games have not been announced, but it is probable that Otto will toil in the first game and Hewey in the second contest.

Three Contests Next Week

Next week will be the biggest baseball week of the season at Manhattan. On Wednesday and Thursday the Nebraska Cornhuskers will be in town for a brace of games with the Aggies, and on Saturday the Drake Bulldogs will try to avenge their crushing defeats of last year at the hands of the Farmers. The Cornhuskers will have a strong team composed mostly of veteran players. The Drake team, judging from Des Moines reports, is stronger than the Bulldog aggregation of 1920. The series will go far toward deciding the Missouri Valley championship, and every loyal Aggie is expected to be out rooting for the Wildcat nine.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

GOT YOUR COAT OF PAINT YET?

"Spring time is paint time" so the advertisements say. And true enough we do paint the house and barn and perhaps freshen up our own clothes a little, but mentally we remain just as stale and a little bit staler perhaps than ever before. We slide and drift and enjoy to our heart's content what may be termed the spring slump, whereas we should be getting the finishing touches to our year's work.

All year we work and our professors work with us sandpapering off the rough edges ready for the finishing touches which send us back home looking as if knowledge really pays. But too often when spring time comes, the time for the paint and finishing touches that show off the work of sandpapering, we let down. We go home without our coat of veneer.

FAIR PLAY WITH THE GANG

Is your face flushed? Is your throat sore or do you feel feverish? If you have any of these symptoms and can't blame it on spring fever or progressive love, take the most direct course to your bed and send an S. O. S. call for a physician. If you notice anyone else with an unduly rosy complexion, shun him as you would the landlady on rent day. If you can, warn him with your most persuasive eloquence to have himself examined. If this doesn't move him to action, report him. What if he is as healthy as Jack Dempsey? What if his face is red because he's Irish or because he has been playing tennis? An examination won't cost him anything, and if the M. D. finds that he is harboring scarlet fever germs a little enforced confinement will be best for him and every body in general.

Churches, schools, dance halls, and picture shows have been closed by the health authorities. It is much better that the inconvenient quarantine be strictly enforced now than that scarlet fever cases break out intermittently all spring. The disease does not generally attack mature persons, and an epidemic among the college students is unlikely. But many of them live in homes where there are children, and should any of the children be afflicted the students may easily act as carriers of the germs.

Now that all forms of amusement have been closed, it should not be difficult to submit to quarantine. If you are under quarantine, live up to its requirements good naturedly. If you know of anyone else who is not good enough a sport to abide by it, turn him in to the authorities. He isn't playing fair with the rest of the gang.

STUDENTS MEET OWN PROBLEMS

WAR LEAVES MID-WESTERN COLLEGIANS RESTLESS

Student Self Governing Bodies Prove Best Antidote for Revolutionary Reaction

A feeling of discontent and restlessness among college students, due presumably to the reaction from the war, was reported by delegates from 22 institutions all over the middle west, at the midwest conference of colleges and universities at Columbia, Mo., last week.

With this report came the statement that the tendency is being met by the students themselves through their student governing associations, and that these associations are proving effective curbs upon revolutionary reaction and are doing much to place college life on a stable basis.

Robert C. Spratt, sophomore in civil engineering, and Bly Ewalt, senior in home economics, were the K. S. A. C. delegates to the convention.

"I had the opportunity," said Spratt on his return, "of judging the standards and accomplishments of all the student associations in comparison with the S. S. G. A. of K. S. A. C., and I believe there are only two in this group that rank above ours. These two are the students' association of the University of Alabama, which has been an active factor in that college for 19 years, and the student association of the Uni-

versity of Texas, which has been organized for 14 years. The S. S. G. A. of K. S. A. C. has only been organized for two years. I found that the problems of our student association are the same that all the institutions represented in this conference are facing."

The conference was the first of its kind ever held in the middle west, and was called by the University of Missouri for the purpose of comparison and discussion of student problems among the institutions that maintain some form of student self government.

The 22 institutions represented formed a permanent organization that will meet annually. H. J. Zimmerman of the University of Chicago was elected president; H. C. Peppen of the University of Alabama, vice president; Paul A. Potter of Iowa State college, secretary-treasurer. The minutes and resolutions adopted by the conference will form valuable data on student problems and their treatment at different institutions.

Represented at the conference were University of Missouri, University of Minnesota, DePauw university, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, University of North Dakota, Iowa State college, Baylor university, University of Alabama, Notre Dame university, Kansas City Junior college, University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, University of Wisconsin, Tulane university, Iowa State university, Ohio Wesleyan university, University of Texas, Purdue university, Northwestern university, and the University of Chicago.

The 1922 conference will be held at Ames, Iowa, at the invitation of Iowa State college.

J. P. Calderwood, of the department of mechanical engineering, read a paper before a conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which convened at Tulsa, Okla. The title of the paper was "Automatic Ventilators." The material for the paper was gathered from experiments performed at the K. S. A. C. engineering experiment station.

Prof. A. M. Paterson, of the animal husbandry department, was in Valley Falls last week end, conducting some sheep raising experiments.

Miss Olivette Mitsch spent the week end at her home in Woodbine.

Dean F. D. Farrell, Prof. L. E. Call, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell expect to attend the annual Round-up at the Fort Hays branch experiment station on April 30. Dean Farrell and Professor Call will visit the Garden City and Tribune branch stations before returning to Manhattan.

Prof. C. F. Baker, head of the department of architecture, is now working upon plans for the dormitory building, and for the remodeling of Kedzie hall.

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The feature of the entire Festival program will be the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Josef Stransky. According to James Gibbons Huneker "The History of the Philharmonic Orchestra is the history of music in America." At present there are ninety pieces in the orchestra. The number is frequently augmented to over one hundred.

Season tickets to the Spring Festival will be \$2.50. Single admission to each number will be 75c except the Philharmonic Orchestra which will be \$1.50.

Send Mail Orders to Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C., and make all checks payable to him.

Organizations may reserve seats in block sections of twenty or more.

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan beginning Monday, May 2, 7:00 A. M. Reserve your seats early.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

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That is the feeling that you have when you sit in our parlor, eating a dish of ice-cream or drinking one of our cold drinks. That is why we take pride in inviting you to visit us and to sit in our ice cream parlors.

Drop in and try it

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Wareham Building

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Elkhart club hike.
School of Ag. hike.

Saturday
Alpha Beta Literary society hike.

Chi Omega fraternity held open house Tuesday from 6:45 till 8 o'clock for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The W. A. A. banquet which was to have been held last night, will be given next Thursday evening at the Pines cafeteria, providing the scarlet fever ban is removed by that time. Every girl who expects to attend the banquet should send her name and \$1 to Miss Irene Drake, K. S. A. C.

The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the old cabinet members at a supper Monday evening at the home of Miss Georgia Belle Critchfield, 1122 Vattier street. There will be no regular cabinet meeting at 4 o'clock on Monday, but the meeting will be held in connection with the supper.

The "K" fraternity gave their annual spring dance Monday evening in Recreation hall. Music was furnished by Maupins' orchestra. Guests of the fraternity were President W. M. Jardine, the athletic coaches, athletic board, and freshmen who have won their numeral. The members of the K fraternity are athletes who have received a letter. At present there are 22 members.

Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. W. A. Lippincott, Mrs. V. L. Strickland and Mrs. J. B. Fitch were hostesses to the members of their card club and the husbands of the club members at a dinner given Monday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, 1515 Leavenworth. The dinner was followed by bridge. There were eight tables.

The annual banquet of the Veterinary Medical society will be held at the Gillett hotel the evening of May 5. This banquet is given every year by the society in honor of the graduating veterinary class. It is customary to invite all veterinary alumni as well as prominent men in other than veterinary pursuits. The society is very fortunate this year in securing as the principal speaker for the occasion, Dr. N. S. Mayo, formerly professor of veterinary medicine at K. S. A. C. and now secretary of the American Veterinary Medical association as well as head of the Abbott Alkaloidal laboratories of Chicago.

The members of the Hamilton and Ionian Literary societies had a party in the girls' gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, which was the date originally set for the annual Hamp-to egg roast. The weather man, who is no respecter of persons or literary societies, had ordered a snowstorm instead of the usual drizzling rain which falls April 16, and as a result of his attempt to secure a little variety, the Hamp and Ios had their celebration indoors. The program consisted of a ball game, an egg rolling contest, a mock trial, a reading by Miss Elizabeth Frazer, several short talks by old Hamp and Ios, and a paper by Mr. W. A. Giles. Refreshments of sandwiches, apples, coffee, ice cream and wafers were served. After the party, the members of the two societies attended the second show at the Wareham theater.

Wednesday afternoon from 4:45 to 6 o'clock a social hour was held in the home economics rest room in honor of Miss Mary Eliza Clark of New York. The guests were the faculty members and college girl students who attend the Presbyterian church. Miss Clark, who is traveling secretary of student work on the Presbyterian church board, travels extensively in the interests of student work, and visits the schools which are under the supervision of the Presbyterian church board, as well as the larger state institutions. She came to Manhattan Wednesday from K. U., and left yesterday evening for Colorado, where she will speak this evening at the annual student dinner given at the University of Colorado. Miss Clark is a friend of Miss Mildred Lauder, instructor in the department of home economics. Both Miss Clark and Miss Lauder are graduates of Wellesley college.

The Phi Kappa installation dance was given Friday evening, April 15, at the Elks' hall. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors, purple, white and gold. During the evening refreshments were served. The

music was furnished by the Beta orchestra. Sixty couples were present. Special guests and chaperons of the evening were President W. M. Jardine and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. George A. Maxey, Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, Miss Edith Bond, Miss Mary Schell, Miss Louise Everhardy, Dr. Helen B. Thompson, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. W. E. Muldoon, Prof. I. A. Wojtascek, and Prof. Hugh Durham. Out of town guests were Mr. John McLean, Mr. William Reilly, and Mr. Carico of Lawrence, Mr. Francis Hennessey of Wakefield, Mr. J. V. Quigley of Kansas City, and Mr. Conroy of Wamego.

Pi Beta Phi entertained with their annual spring party Friday evening, April 15, at Harrison's hall. The hall was decorated in lattice work, and flower boxes of nasturtiums that ranged in colors from yellow to brown. Limeade was served to the guests throughout the evening. The music was furnished by Shofstall's orchestra from Lawrence. The chaperones for the party were Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. James Rannels, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Clammer, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, and Miss Helen Rannels. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ruth Eppler Keagy, Ellis; Miss Julia Johnson, Herington; Miss Corrine Richards, Kansas City; Miss Ada Dykes, Lebanon; Miss Lois Hanna and Miss Margaret Stubbs, Lawrence.

MISS ELIZA CLARK TALKS TO GIRLS AT VESPER SERVICES

Is New York Secretary for Students' Work of Presbyterian Churches

The Y. W. C. A. vesper services were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation hall. An address was given by Miss Mary Eliza Clark, New York secretary for student work on the women's board of the Presbyterian churches of the United States.

Music was furnished by the new Y. W. octette, the members of which are Miss Lucille Gramse, Miss Agnes Ayers, Miss Faye Strong, Miss Ramona Abrams, Miss Ruth Paisley, Miss Luella Sherman, Miss Nellie McComb, and Miss Louise Mowry. Miss Esther McStay is accompanist for the octette, and Miss Grace Hesse is coach.

The big sister pledge services will be held sometime soon, and there will also be an Estes park meeting before school closes. Arrangements are now being considered to have a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. sometime in May. The last vesper service will be held May 26, and the program will be in charge of the senior girls.

Engineers Elect General Officers

At the last regular meeting of the engineering seminar the general officers and the staff of the K. S. A. C. Engineer were elected. The general engineering officers were C. C. McPherson, president; E. E. Thomas, vice president; H. L. May, secretary and treasurer. The staff elected for the engineering magazine are as follows: Frank Nordeen, editor; Guy James, associate editor; W. J. Rogers, alumni editor; Thornton Manry, business manager; J. J. Seerlight, circulation manager.

Searson Talks To Engineers

"An engineer, in order to make a success at his profession, has three rules to live up to before he realizes his ideals. First, he must prove him-

self dependable in his decisions; second, he must, at all times, display honesty; and lastly, he must be a consistent hard worker." Those were the points emphasized by J. W. Searson, head of the English department, Thursday afternoon, April 14, in a lecture delivered at the mechanical engineers' weekly seminar.

Dr. J. W. Worthington, graduate of veterinary medicine in '17, is visiting the college for a few days. Doctor Worthington has a first lieutenant's commission in the veterinary corps of the regular army. He has been stationed in Honolulu for several years and is now on his way to Fort Reno, Okla., which will be his future station.

Prof. H. B. Winchester, of the animal husbandry department, is in Hays taking final weights which are to be used by the animal husbandry department in experimental work, at that place.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Riner Kaegy of Ellis, Charles Curtis of Lincoln, Nebr., Evan Richardson of Circleville, and Clarence Eckleman of Salina.

Lost: A Shriner pin containing ruby set. Reward for return to box 253. 58-59.

H. W. Cave went to Independence Wednesday to superintend a dairy judging contest of the high schools in that vicinity.

If you want to know about your future ask the fortune teller at the Ag. fair May 3.

Tailor News

Pat had been running about his back yard for nearly two days when Mike thinks he had better look into the matter and he goes to Pat, "Man, Man!" he said "What's the matter? Are you crazy?" "Sure," replied Pat, "I'm only following directions. It's a bit sick I've been and the doctor left me some medicine. He told me to take it two days running and then skip a day."

We follow directions. Tell us what you want. We do it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Missionary—And do you know nothing whatever of religion? Cannibal—Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.

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May 3

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GIRLS TO LEARN TO SAVE LIVES

RED CROSS TEACHER COMES TO GIVE INSTRUCTION

Those Who Pass Official Tests Will
Be Certified Life Savers—Not
Necessary to Be Expert
Swimmer

A Red Cross course in life saving is to be offered to girls at K. S. A. C. by Miss Louise Tauche, certified life saver and instructor in physical education. Practices will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at the eighth hour. Any girl who can swim at all is urged to come out to the practices and try out on the life saving tests.

Because it has been found that over 8,000 lives are lost each year by drowning, that is, that one person drowns each hour of every day in the year, the Red Cross to prevent some of the needless loss of life is sending out instructions on methods of life saving and offers to establish a Red Cross Life Saving corps at any institution which gets 10 certified life savers. The purposes of such a life saving corps are first, to develop sentiment and facilities for safeguarding human life from drowning; second, to teach 'precautions that should be observed on water and preventive measures necessary to avoid accident; third, to rescue those in peril of drowning; fourth, to resuscitate persons apparently drowned.

The tests which a girl must pass to become a certified life-saver are as follows:

Demonstrate the carrying of person one's own weight by breast, under-arm and side-stroke methods.

Demonstrate release methods for wrist hold and front and back strangle holds.

Dive from the surface of the water and retrieve an object weighing 10 pounds from a depth of at least six feet.

Carry dressed person in water one minute.

Demonstrate five release methods.

Demonstrate Schaefer and Sylvester methods of resuscitation from suffocation by gas, smoke, electric shock and drowning.

Give answers to five selected questions on water safety.

Miss Louise Tauche, who passed the tests last summer in the regular practices will instruct the girls in the various methods of life saving. On May 7, Dr. F. G. Prenoud of St. Louis, director of the first aid central division, will be at K. S. A. C. to give the girls the tests.

"To be a life-saver, a girl does not have to be an expert swimmer," says Miss Tauche. "Speed and stunt swimming are interesting but life-saving is efficient. Any girl who knows how to swim at all should come out for the practices and learn what she can about life-saving. She can pass some of the tests, if not all."

DAIRY JUDGING LAST OF APRIL

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF CONTEST

Large Number of Prizes To Be
Given—Every Student Eligible
To Enter

The annual dairy judging contest will be held Saturday afternoon, April 30. A committee composed of George Drumm, G. C. Anderson, and L. L. Copeland has been appointed to take charge of the work of the contest.

A complete prize list has not yet been announced, but it is certain that there will be a good supply of medals

and money for the champion judges. The large loving cup which is used in the contest from year to year, will be awarded to the agricultural organization having the four highest men in the contest. The committee is communicating with several of the dairy magazines of the country in an effort to locate additional prizes. A special prize for the best freshman judge will be awarded. Every student in college is eligible to enter the contest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The W. A. A. banquet has been postponed from Thursday, April 21, to Thursday evening, April 28, at 6:30 o'clock at the Pines.

The third annual grain judging contest will be held Saturday afternoon, April 23, at 1 o'clock in room 78 in the agricultural hall. The first prize is \$25. One hundred and twenty-five dollars will be given in cash prizes. Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall.

Save your money and ride the Ferris wheel at the Ag. fair May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sheridan Spangler, 1310 Laramie street, are the parents of a boy, Robert Richard, born April 9.

Miss Pauline Puls and Miss Hinda Ethridge of Lawrence, were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

The cheese and ice cream making classes will spend Friday inspecting the ice cream plants in Topeka. G. A. Maxey will be in charge of the classes.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, of the dairy department, went to Valley Falls in the interest of the extension division of the college Thursday.

Miss Florence Mitchell, who was graduated from the college in 1918, spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

C. H. Scholer, instructor in applied mechanics attended the conference of the state engineers held at the University of Kansas upon the thirtieth anniversary of the division of engineering at the university. Professor Scholer led a discussion on "Better Policies for Cities of Kansas in Building Materials."

J. P. Calderwood, professor of mechanical engineering, was in Salina Thursday afternoon on business.

Don't miss the big minstrel show at the Ag. fair May 3.

Diamond Rings



Buying a diamond at Askren's entails no necessity on the part of the buyer to be an expert judge of diamond values.

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AGGIE DANCING ABOVE REPROACH

ONLY FEW STUDENTS WHO DO NOT ABIDE BY COLLEGE RULES

Single Manager System Is Success
Believes George F. Humphrey—
Ask Organizations' Cooperation
With Dance Situation

Believing that sufficient time has elapsed since the adoption of the "single manager system" for our dances, to enable one to safely make known the results of the system and recommendations for future improvements, I have asked that this item be published in the Collegian, for the consideration of the faculty and students.

The college dancing is generally above reproach. Through faulty training and accustomed styles of dancing to certain pieces of popular music, there is at times some shuffling, toddling, and cheek to cheek, but there is absolutely no intentional rude, boisterous, or immoral intent to be observed.

There are a few students (men and women in about equal numbers) who forget themselves too often to be classed with those students who are attempting to abide by the rulings of the college authorities and welfare board.

I recommend to the student organizations that this matter be controlled within their own groups by a restriction of their members' liberties if they do not obey the rulings of the authorities, and when members are guilty of misconduct, that they be spoken to at once. If these few continue to offend, I will recommend that

they be barred from the public dance halls of the city.

I am 100 per cent for law and order and believe that a little coopera-

tion would effect the harmonious results without disciplinary measures.
—George F. Humphrey, chairman, Social committee.

The Dignity of a Senior

THE dignity of a senior will be expressed not only by the invitations that he sends out, but also by the cards that he sends with them. You will want to convey the utmost dignity to the friends to whom you send your invitation, so take the same care in selecting your

Calling Cards

that you do in selecting your invitations.

An engraved calling card expresses the idea you want to convey. See our lines of engraved calling cards on the Royal Purple Bulletin Board and then give us your order at the

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

NO. 59

OMICRON NU HONORARY IS TOP OF LIST

ANNOUNCE GRADE STANDING
FOR FIRST SEMESTER

HIGHEST AVERAGE IS 90.18

Theta Chi Gamma Places Second—
Kappa Delta First Among Sororities—Omega Tau Epsilon Leads Frats

Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, announced the grade standing today of the various organizations for the first semester of this year. Out of the 48 organizations, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity ranked first with a grade average of 90.18. Theta Chi Gamma, women's honorary general science fraternity placed second with an average of 88.56.

Kappa Delta ranks first among the sororities with a per cent of 83.75. The Delta Delta Delta sorority is second with an average of 83.25. Omega Tau Epsilon ranks first among the fraternities with an average of 83.02. The Acacia fraternity ranks second with an average of 82.37.

In the honorary women's organizations Omicron Nu ranks first, and Theta Chi Gamma second. In the honorary men's organizations Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, ranks first with a per cent of 86.72, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, second with a per cent of 85.38. In the mixed honorary organizations, the Quill club is first with a per cent of 84.22. Forum ranks second with an average of 83.44.

Eurodelphian ranks first among the women's literary societies with a per cent of 82.74. Among the men's literary societies the Athenians are first with 81.24, and the Hamiltons second with 80.52. In the mixed literary societies the Alpha Betas rank first with a per cent of 81.72. The Fanklins rank second with a per cent of 80.93.

The standing is as follows:

Honorary Organizations

WOMEN

Omicron Nu	90.18
Theta Chi Gamma	88.56
Zeta Kappa Psi	85.56
Theta Sigma Phi	83.61

MIXED

Quill Club	84.22
Forum	83.44
Purple Masque	80.28

MEN

Sigma Tau	86.72
Sigma Delta Chi	85.38
Alpha Zeta	85.21
Klod & Kernel Klub	84.73
Pi Kappa Delta	81.02
Block & Bridle	80.78
Scabbard & Blade	80.45
A. I. E. E.	79.87
Athletic "K"	79.73
Society of Civil Engineers	78.39
A. S. M. E.	76.88

Literary Societies

WOMEN

Eurodelphians	82.77
Ionians	82.74
Brownings	81.64

MIXED

Alpha Beta	81.72
Franklins	80.93

MEN

Athenians	81.24
Hamiltons	80.52
Websters	79.74

Sororities

Kappa Delta	83.75
Delta Delta Delta	83.25
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.69
Pi Beta Phi	80.98
Pi Omega	80.69
Alpha Delta Pi	79.60
Delta Zeta	77.22

Fraternities

Omega Tau Epsilon	83.02
Acacia	82.37
Alpha Tau Omega	82.04
Delta Tau Delta	80.27
Phi Gamma	79.67
Alpha Psi	78.48
Phi Delta Tau	78.37
Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.21
Beta Theta Pi	78.11
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.95
Kappa Phi Alpha	76.94
Sigma Phi Delta	76.34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.33
Sigma Nu	75.16
Kappa Sigma	74.06

All Organizations

Omicron Nu	90.18
Theta Chi Gamma	88.56
Sigma Tau	86.72
Zeta Kappa Psi	85.56
Sigma Delta Chi	85.38
Alpha Zeta	85.21
Klod & Kernel Klub	84.73
Quill Club	84.22
Kappa Delta	83.75
Theta Sigma Phi	83.61
Forum	83.44

Delta Delta Delta	83.25
Omega Tau Epsilon	83.02
Eurodelphians	82.77
Ionians	82.74
Acacia	82.37
Alpha Tau Omega	82.04
Alpha Beta	81.72
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.69
Brownings	81.64
Athenians	81.24
Pi Kappa Delta	81.02
Franklins	80.93
Block & Bridle	80.78
Chi Omega	80.69
Hamiltons	80.52
Scabbard & Blade	80.45
Purple Masque	80.28
Delta Tau Delta	80.27
A. I. E. E.	79.87
Websters	79.74
Athletic "K"	79.73
Phi Gamma	79.67
Alpha Delta Pi	79.60
Phi Delta Tau	78.87
Alpha Psi	78.48
Society of Civil Engineers	78.39
Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.21
Beta Theta Pi	78.11
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.95
Delta Zeta	77.22
Kappa Phi Alpha	76.94
A. S. M. E.	76.88
Sigma Phi Delta	76.34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.33
Sigma Nu	75.16
Kappa Sigma	74.06

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 3

BOTH TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
OFFERED OPPORTUNITIES

Every Division in College Will Give
Courses—Students To Have
Wide Choice

The summer school of K. S. A. C. will begin on June 3 and last until August 4. The summer school offers an opportunity for teachers who wish to prepare to meet the new demands placed upon the public schools. The summer school also offers an opportunity to college students, as they can make a full half semester's credits and still have nearly all of August for vacation.

Courses will be offered this year by every division of the college. The courses are varied and give the summer school students a wide range of choice. The division of agriculture will offer courses in agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture and poultry husbandry. The division of engineering will offer courses in electrical engineering, civil engineering, manual training, shop practice, applied mechanics, and mechanical drawing.

The division of general science will offer courses in all the general sciences such as botany, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, sociology, education, English, industrial journalism and printing, modern languages, mathematics, music, history and civics, entomology, physics, public speaking, zoology, and physical education.

The courses in physical education will be especially interesting this year in view of the fact that several new courses are being offered by the department. The division of veterinary medicine will offer courses in anatomy and physiology and surgery and medicine during the summer.

H. E. TEACHERS HOLDING CLINICS

MANHATTAN BABIES ARE EXAMINED EACH FRIDAY

Keep Records on Individual Charts—
Suggest Proper Diet and Care for
Little Tot

Clinics to which the mothers of Manhattan may bring their children for examination and receive advice in regard to nutrition and general hygiene are being held in the home economics building every Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The general hygiene clinic is held by Miss Jane Leasby, assistant professor in household economics, assisted by Miss Mildred Lauder, instructor in household economics. The instructors weigh and measure each baby, noting whether or not the physical condition of the child indicates the need of a physician's attention. A routine of playing, sleeping and bathing hours, and the proper clothing for the child are then suggested.

(Concluded on page six)

A Police Force To Preserve Order At Ag. Fair on May 3

With the Yellow Dog saloon running full force, and with all those side show people hanging around you will have to watch your conduct pretty closely at the Ag. fair May 3 or you will be sure to find yourself in the custody of the cops.

The K police force will be there with all the stars and brass buttons necessary to preserve law and order among the frivolous populace. Shorty Cowell, the mighty blacksmith from Clay Center plans to be there bright and early with some means of protection. Just what kind of a weapon it will be has not yet been announced, but whatever it is you can depend upon Shorty to handle it with the height of grace and dexterity. Rumor has it that he will arm himself with the Pyrene fire extinguisher which proved so effective last Roughneck day. Some say he will carry the selfsame hammer which he wields during the summer months pounding swords into plow shares and the like, but nobody knows for sure.

And there is Al Jennings. He will be on the force too. It has been suggested that, due to Al's affectionate nature, the chief will probably assign him the job of dishing out information to the ladies. Among the other prominent blue coats will be Axline, the popular Swede; "Ham" Bunker, the much heralded goal shooter; and "Mert" Otto, the wicked twirler. With all these huskies on the constabulary, there will be no doubt about your safety at the Ag. fair.

PLAN SERIES OF LECTURES FOR SALESMANSHIP CLASS

Ready-to-Wear Buyer and Department
Head from Local Stores To
Talk

Miss Louise Glanton is planning a series of lectures to be given during the next two weeks to her salesmanship class.

On Wednesday, April 27, the members of the class will go to Coles' Dry Goods store where they will listen to a lecture given by Miss Tillie Cordts, who is Coles' ready to wear buyer. Several salesmen from Kansas City houses will be there and Miss Cordts will give a demonstration of buying as she talks to the girls. On Friday, April 29, Mr. Pratt, manager of the ready to wear department of the Spot Cash store will talk to the girls on the subject: "Stepping Stones to Advancement in Retail Dry Goods Business." May 4 Prof. J. C. Peterson will speak to the girls on "Psychology of Salesmanship."

These lectures are to be given in L52 from 11 to 12 o'clock. Anyone who wishes may attend.

Burr Author of Text Book

Walter Burr is the author of a text book on "Rural Organization," which has recently been accepted for publication by the Macmillan company. The field for text books of this nature is rapidly growing larger. A recent survey of colleges and universities shows that there are now 140 colleges and universities, 90 normal schools and 30 theological seminaries offering courses in rural leadership.

Prom Committee Faces Work

It is going to take all night work by most of the members of the Junior class if the Junior-Senior prom is given Friday night. If—because the odds at present seem about three to one it will have to be postponed. The city health department hopes to raise the scarlet fever ban before Friday, but cannot decide before Thursday afternoon. Generally it takes the decorating committee four evenings and one afternoon to decorate. If the prom is given this week, it will mean all the work of the decorating committee will have to be done Thursday night.

"We'll have to call for volunteers not afraid of the night air if the health authorities do allow us to give the prom on schedule time," said W. C. Wilson, manager of the prom. "It will be an all night job."

BASEBALLISTS BEATEN-TRACK SPEEDERS WIN

TWO GAMES DROPPED TO K. U.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FOUR MILERS SECOND AT DRAKE

Three Baseball Games and a Track Meet Scheduled for This Week at Ahearn Field

A baseball disaster and a track triumph tell the story of last week end's Aggie athletic contests. The baseball disaster came with the brace of games with the Jayhawks at Lawrence Friday and Saturday. The first contest went to the Jayhawks 13-8, and the second 14-5. Both games were swatfests with the K. U. artillerymen doing the heaviest bombarding. None of the Wildcat hurlers were able to stop the avalanche of K. U. basehits in either game.

Aggies Blow In Seventh

Both contests started out like real ball games, but degenerated into the facetious fan's "track meet" along about the sixth inning in each case. The seventh inning of the first game brought disaster to Aggie hopes. The Wildcats had been trailing by three runs until that fatal frame, but when the smoke cleared away and the turmoil was stilled after that inning the K. U. wrecking crew had battered around, and was well started on the second lap, two Aggie pitchers had been chased to the showers, and eight runs were added to the University total. In both the seventh and eighth innings of the second contest the Jayhawks scored 4 runs. The Aggies tried to stage a Garrison finish in the Saturday game, when, trailing by 12 runs, they started a batting rally. However, the effort fell 9 runs short of catching the Jayhawk gang.

Heavy Hitting In Games

Aggie fielding errors did not figure largely in the enemy scoring. Hard base knocks were the most potent factor for counting runs against the Aggies. The Aggies did not do such a bad job of hitting, themselves, getting 21 bingles in the two games. However, the difference in the offensive of the two teams is pretty well indicated by the fact that K. U. got 31 hits in the two contests. Griffith, Aggie first baseman, starred with the stick on both games, getting two hits in four times at bat both Friday and Saturday. His two bingles in Friday's game were both doubles.

Three Games This Week

Three Missouri Valley—baseball games are scheduled for Ahearn field this week. On Wednesday and Thursday the Nebraska Cornhuskers will stage the "friendly enemy" struggle, and Saturday the Drake Bulldogs will tangle with the Aggie Wildcats. Coach Rascely expects his men to show well on the home field. The 1920 team which won the Valley championship dropped the first two games of the season to K. U., and still came through with wins in enough games to cop a championship. The kinks are getting worked out of the team in the Aggie machine, but hurling is sadly needed to complete the Aggie defense. The varsity pitchers have not hit a winning stride in the five games played this season, and until they do the home boys will not deliver a winning percentage.

Second In Four Mile Relay

The four mile relay team which represented K. S. A. C. at the Drake Relay carnival last Saturday took a second, being beaten to the tape by the Illinois entry which also defeated the Aggie team at the Urbana meet in March, establishing a new record. Gallagher failed to place in the 100 yard dash at Des Moines. He won his way to the finals, but there he was penalized for "jumping the gun" and the yard setback he received was fatal to his chances in that event.

Saturday the Haskell Indians came to Manhattan for a dual meet with the Aggies. The Indians have a distance runner of ability in the diminutive Patsoni, who will give the Aggie two milers a close run.

Outside the distance events the Aggies are scheduled for a comparatively easy win. Watson, who was slated to go to the Penn relays April 29, will not be able to make the trip. The Aggie track captain is not in top condition to meet the keen competition at the Penn games, so Coach Bachman decided not to send him.

Two Prominent Speakers Coming

An added feature of the feeders' meeting which will be held here May 7, will be the address by J. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture. Mr. Mohler is a native born Kansan and has been identified with the Kansas state board of agriculture for nearly 30 years. Another prominent speaker will be W. W. Turner of El Paso, Tex., who is president of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Growers' association.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR TWO PROMS

JUNIOR STUDENTS WORK OUT
PLANS FOR DECORATIONS

Pierce Orchestra To Use Two Pianos—
Student Volunteer Work Needed—Ship Smilax from Texas

The topic of comment on the hill this week is the Junior-Senior and Soph-Fresh proms that will be held in Nichols gymnasium the last of the week. Original ideas for decorations have been worked out by the students of the junior class of '12.

Smilax for decorating the gymnasium will be shipped from Texas and the department of horticulture will give their entire collections of plants to the decorating committee. Frats over the hill are supplying furniture that will be used for the compartments which are worked out in the general scheme of decorations upstairs.

Word has been received from Salina that the Pierce orchestra will use two pianos for the evening's program in addition to the regular orchestra. The Rag A While orchestra with its jazzapation boys will furnish music and novel entertainment in the girls' gym where the refreshments will be served.

Volunteer work will be greatly appreciated by the decorating committee. If any student wishes work for Thursday and Friday please report to R. B. Crimmin, chairman of the committee. Phone 7133.

HARBORD MAY BE CHIEF OF STAFF

IS OPINION OF MANY PROMINENT REPUBLICAN SENATORS

Major General Is K. S. A. C. Graduate, '86—Mother Still Lives in Manhattan

Major General James G. Harbord, K. S. A. C. '86, who was General Pershing's right hand man during the war, will be the next chief of staff to succeed Major General Peyton C. Marsh, in the opinion of many prominent Republican senators.

General Harbord has an enviable military record. He was in command of the marines when they pushed the Germans back at Chateau Thierry in June, 1918, and later was in command of the Second division in the Soissons offensive. He was afterwards reappointed chief of Pershing's staff, a position he had held before the battle of Chateau Thierry, when Pershing was in need of a commander.

General Harbord was born in Illinois, but spent much of his youth in Kansas. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the state agricultural college in 1886, and the degree of Doctor of Laws from the same institution in 1920. His mother, Mrs. Effie C. Harbord, is still living in Manhattan.

Wesley Overman of Asherville, visited college friends over the week end.

Fred Dodge, senior in agriculture, visited with friends in Beloit from Saturday until Monday.

HIGH PLACE IN GRAIN JUDGING TO SENIOR AG.

KARL S. QUISENBERRY TAKES
\$25 PRIZE IN TRI-K CONTEST

BOWER GETS \$20 FOR SECOND

Manglesdorf First in Small Grain Class—Clegg in Sorghums, W. Adams in Corn

Nearly 70 students took part in the third annual grain judging contest held under the auspices of the Klod and Kernel Klub in Ag. 78, Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Quisenberry Places Highest

A total of \$125 in prizes was divided between the men placing high in the contest and those winning in class of small grains, corn, and sorghums. Karl S. Quisenberry, senior in agronomy, won the \$25 prize awarded to the man placing highest in the contest as a whole. Aside from his regular class work with the grains Quisenberry has shown exceptional ability in his work with the agronomy department, in which he has been employed for several years.

Carl Bower, who won the \$20 prize for second place in the contest, showed the value of conscientious work of any kind with the grains, but has been doing work of various kinds for the agronomy department for several years and evidently has learned much from his experience. M. E. Goff, sophomore in agronomy, won the \$15 prize for third place in the contest. A. R. Waits, and C. C. Button were the other high men.

Fifteen Dollars To Manglesdorf

In the class of small grains the prize winners were as follows: P. C. Manglesdorf, first, \$15; C. H. Morgan, second, \$8; E. H. Coles, third, \$5; W. C. Fulton, fourth; and George Raleigh, fifth.

In the class of sorghums Roy Clegg won the \$8 prize for first place, L. T. Hall took the \$5 prize for second and R. C. Alvord drew the \$3 prize for third. F. W. Houston and W. C. Wilson were the other high men.

In the corn class, in which the prizes were the same as in the class of sorghums, the winners were: W. Adams, first; Foley Klang, second; N. H. Anderson, third; A. L. Bridenstine, fourth; and Thomas Cross, fifth.

Heywood Best Freshman Judge

Austin Heywood won the special \$5 prize for the best freshman judge. The prize for the best judge of alfalfa, which will be a subscription to some farm paper, was won by R. S. Mather.

C. D. Davis was manager of the contest this year. The judging was personally supervised by Prof. S. C. Salmon, Prof. J. W. Zahnley, Prof. John H. Parker, and Prof. H. H. Laude. The contest consisted mainly of placing, judging, and identifying samples of grains, and the judges allowed a certain amount of time for each of these classes of work.

Prexy Asks Cooperation

Will each student and faculty member promptly report to Dr. C. M. Sleever any case of scarlet fever which might become known to him? Many of the students are living in families where it may break out and by reporting the same in such an event, precautionary measures in the interests of the students will be taken immediately upon receipt of the information. In this way you will be rendering the finest and most valuable kind of assistance in avoiding the spread of this disease among the students of the college.

We want to keep every student in college. The extent of our success in this will depend upon the cooperation we receive from every one. We are getting along splendidly so far, which is due in large measure to the fact that we all are working together.

W. M. JARDINE,
President.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

TIME FOR KANSAS TO TAKE NOTICE

A short news item appeared in an inconspicuous place in the Star yesterday. It bore the date line of Manhattan, Kan., and read:

Prof. A. E. Westbrook, head of the Kansas State Agricultural college music department, and A. L. Lovejoy and Bess Curry, instructors, have resigned to accept directorships in the American School of Opera, Chicago.

The item is not of great news value as news items are measured by telegraph editors, but to those who know the situation in the Kansas state schools, it is of very great importance. There is involved in it, perhaps, the forewarning to Kansas of the possible breaking down of the educational organizations of the state, the disintegration of the splendid body of men and women who have made the educational institutions what they are and maintained them upon an exalted plane of efficiency in spite of the handicaps that have been thrown in their way by cheap skate statesmen in the legislatures.

Professor Westbrook as head of the music department of the agricultural college has given the school a high standing among the educational institutions of America. More than that, he has given to Kansas a service money could not buy. Combining the love of his art with the love of public service, he has linked the college with the rural communities and with the rural homes of Kansas, giving to them the benefit of all that the school could give.

In losing Professor Westbrook Kansas is losing its one remaining teacher of highest standing among the musicians of the country. Undoubtedly Professor Westbrook now is the outstanding figure in the musical life of the state. Last year Kansas lost, through the petty, small, and cheap policy of management at the state university, Arthur Nevin, the only musician in that institution of national and international reputation. Now it is losing Professor Westbrook, not for the same reason that drove Professor Nevin from the state service, but because the last legislature practically served notice on its college and university teachers that Kansas would not compete with other states and with other organizations for teachers.

A member of the legislature in a burst of eloquent hypocrisy declares that "Kansas is paying enough" for its teachers and for the heads of the departments in the school. Other members cheer the statesman. Appropriations must be cut. Taxes must be lowered. But it appears that Kansas is not paying enough. Take Professor Westbrook, for instance, who has been giving his services to the state for years at a pitifully small salary, always in the hope that the next legislature would provide an adequate salary. Others have been staying in the institutions on the same basis. There are some of the best of the men and women in the university and the agricultural college who have had to borrow money during the last two years in order to "piece out" their living, on the promise that the legislature which has recently closed would assuredly grant sufficient increase in salaries to allow them to pay their debts and meet their living expenses.

But the last legislature, liberal in providing a building program, refused to make any increase in salaries. The strong men of the schools have lost hope. Other states made increases. Other states are bidding for ability. Kansas is not. Kansas expects a service of love, and offers its best teachers from \$3,500 to \$4,000, while other states are urging them to accept offers of \$6,000 for the same service.

It is not the weaklings that are leaving Kansas. It is the strong, efficient, successful teachers; men like Professor Westbrook, and Kansas is unable to help itself. The legislature tied the hands of the state institutions.

When such a man as Professor Westbrook leaves the music department of the agricultural college, and such a man as Professor Nevin is sacrificed at the university for cheap, petty motives, it is time for those deeply interested in Kansas schools to take serious account of the situation. There is tragedy in it for the educational interests of the state.—Kansas City Times.

NOAH WEBSTER AND MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Our idea for uplifting legislation would be a bill compelling all mail order houses to employ college graduates to write descriptions of the articles offered for sale. And our idea of a lucrative enterprise would be the compilation of a compendium of "Adjectives Descriptive of Wearing Apparel," which could be offered for sale to these writers.

Noah Webster—rest his soul—went on record some years since as holding the belief that, "an adjective is a word used with a noun to express the quality of the thing named." But is it? In all good faith, we ask you, is it? If you are still struggling along under the weight of that belief, examine a mail order catalogue.

The one that recently came to our notice had evidently been prepared by a man of serious nature, anxious to give value received. He starts off in fairly good form and refers to a gown as "handsome." Webster admits that, "Having a pleasing appearance, with dignity and symmetry," may be termed handsome. And the dress measured up. So far he is running smoothly. Then he pulls up short and declares that a white voile waist is exceedingly beautiful. And frankly we doubt it. A satin frock

he solemnly declares is "stunning." Thugs and robbers please take notice, for to stun is to render senseless.

He next speaks of an "adorable blue serge suit," which according to Noah would mean "worthy of worship and profound reverence." Now one can almost appreciate that feeling in regard to a blue serge suit that is serving its third season but to use the same term in speaking of a \$5 voile dress is beyond reason.

But, with "malice toward none, with charity to all," perhaps the man was dazzled by these spring "creations" as he cleverly refers to them, and was not responsible for his folly. For he does come down to earth as he nears the end of the dress display and employs such words as "fashionable," "attractive," "effective," and even "serviceable." This done he heaves a sigh and takes a turn at coats.

He begins with a general statement that "these coats are of distinguished elegance." Thus he leads one to believe that here are coats notable, famous in fact, because of their grace and refinement. And on the next page declares that these same coats are "chic," "nobby," "snappy," and "bobby."

A mail order catalogue addresses the masses—the Great Unlettered. What a golden opportunity for some clever college student, a disciple of Webster, with a yearning to benefit the race.

Home Hootch

The only antidote for one gum fiend is another gum fiend.

Hail the newest in the line of camouflage. Some young ladies in Birmingham have begun wearing detachable eye brows.

But aren't the girls slightly presumptuous? We didn't know that eyebrows were being worn this season.

Here is certainly a case for the investigators. Who is permitting these young ladies to even simulate long lashes? It's an outrage.

Imogene: I can't go to the kid party.
Clarice: And Why?
Imogene: I can't find a long enough dress.

Epileptics
I would not be an emperor
I would not be a king.
I'd rather be a college boy
And flunk in everything.

I do not envy emperors,
They don't have any fun,
I'd rather be a chaperone
And scowl at everyone.

I do not envy emperors,
I do not envy kings,
I'd rather be a college girl
And roll my socks and things.

Who says we're not getting back to normalcy? Coca Cola's down to six cents.

They're picking on Shakespeare's mentality again. Moral: don't become famous or they'll think you're crazy.

Another candidate for the hall of infamy is the individual who turns completely around in his seat to gaze long and intently at the man behind who has just made a good recitation.

May he have a stiff neck for life.

The Wall of a Flunker
O wad the power'd been given or sold me
To laugh at jokes that profs have told me.

Fishing Tackle

Good Quality
Good Variety

Atkin's
Hardware Store

OFFER ELEVEN ASSISTANTSHIPS

SEND 75 SENIOR NAMES TO GRADUATE COUNCIL

Candidates Recommended by Class Instructors—Last Year's Half Time Salary \$450

Names of 75 Aggie seniors who have shown unusual ability in their college work have been presented to the graduate council as candidates for graduate assistantships in this and other colleges.

There are eleven assistantships offered at K. S. A. C., two in animal husbandry, and one in each of the following subjects: bacteriology, crops, dairy husbandry, food economics and nutrition, household economics, plant pathology, soils, steam and gas engineering, and zoology. Last year the salary for half time work was \$450. The salary for next year has not yet been decided upon by the graduate council.

Of the 75 students eligible to these assistantships, 36 are girls. Approximately two thirds of the girls are from the division of home economics, and one third from the division of general science. Three of the latter are enrolled in the department of industrial journalism. The 29 men students are from the departments of agriculture, engineering, veterinary medicine, and general science.

The candidates are recommended by the various class instructors. The list, when complete, is sent through the graduate council to the deans of the different divisions, who confer with the student relative to continuing his work here or in another institution. The graduate council has received inquiries from candidates of other colleges about the graduate

work offered at K. S. A. C., and such letters are sufficient evidence of the interest which is being taken in the work.

The assistantships for students have been offered here only during the last few years, and have proved successful. The student who is interested in the type of work he is taking in college will do well to consider such an assistantship as those offered through the graduate council.

The members of the graduate council are W. A. Lippincott, chairman, professor of poultry husbandry; Dean Helen B. Thompson, of the department of home economics; Dr. H. H. King, professor of chemistry; L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering; L. E. Call, professor of agronomy; Dr. R. K. Nabours, professor of zoology, and J. H. Burt, assistant professor of veterinary medicine.

The students who have been recommended to the graduate council for assistant scholarships are Gladys Addy, G. C. Anderson, Charlotte Ayers, H. L. Baker, Paul Barber, H. W. Batchelor, Cecil L. Bowler, Gladys Bushong, Zattie Carp, Ida Carr, B. F. Clapham, Carl M. Conrad, Marceline Couture, Christine Cool, V. V. Cool, Clara Cramsey, R. B. Crimmin, C. D. Davis, W. E. Dickerson, Clare A. Downing, George Drumm, Myers Duphorne, Edwin S. Elcock, H. D. Finch, Gladys Flippo, S. J. Gilbert, Ruth Gilles, C. E. Graves, W. R. Harder, Lucile Hartman, C. R. Hemphill, Effie Hendricks, C. A. Herrick, George R. Hewey, Nellie M. Hord, D. L. Jantz, Elithe Kauli, Mildred Kaucher, Harriett Klaver, I. K. Landon, Blanche Lea, E. S. Lyons, F. J. Maas, Paul C. Mangelsdorf, R. A. McCall, E. D. McCollum, C. H. Morgan, Dorothy Mosely, D. J. Mosshart, J. H. Moyer, Alice Mustard, Helen Neiman, Charles Nitcher, Gerda Olson, Ruby Orby, M. Otto, Clementine Paddelford, T. J. Quinn, Karl S. Quisenberry, Myra Scott, Marcia Seiber, Ursula Senn, Guy M. Shelley, H. K. Shideler, Luelia Sherman, Paul Sites, H. M. Spiker, Mabel Swanson, Grace Turner, W. E. Turner, Ray B. Watson, Sibyl Watts, A. D. Weber, Lucile Whan, Edith Wheatley, Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, and Esther Turner.

Strong For Fords

The "Ford" seems to reign supreme in the animal husbandry department. Prof. C. W. McCampbell, Prof. B. M. Anderson, and Prof. A. M. Paterson have all purchased Fords this week. Professor McCampbell and Professor Anderson have roadsters and Professor Paterson purchased a five passenger lizzie.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Saturday were Miss Luverne Webb and Miss Eileen Reis.

Miss Garnet Grover spent the week end at her home in Iola.

WILL USE NEW DEBATE METHOD

SPRING DEBATERS TO PRESENT EXTEMPORANEOUS ARGUMENT

New Style Popular in Fall Contests —Is Used in Large Eastern Universities

The new method of extemporaneous debating as adopted by Coach O. H. Burns, of the department of English, in the winter debates will be used in the two dual debates that are to come in the first week in May. By the use of this new system much elasticity is given to the debate and a direct clash in argument is assured.

The large universities in the east have all used the extemporaneous system but it is very rare in any of the colleges and universities of the middle west.

"The popularity of the new style is verified by the large audience that packed into the small domestic science hall last winter to hear the Ames debate after an equal number had heard the same question debated the night before in Recreation hall," said Dr. Howard T. Hill. "Extemporaneous debating lends elasticity to the debate. It provides for a direct come back, and has no comparison with the old committed form. When applied, it places college debating in the class of real debate as found in the halls of congress."

The men's dual debate with Kansas State normal will be held Monday evening, May 2. The women's debate with Kansas university will be held some time during the same week. The exact date will be announced later.

Classes Do Work in Basketry

Interesting work in basketry is being done in the handicraft class under the direction of Miss Louise Everhardy. In place of making the entire basket of reed, light weight boards are used for the bottom, thus making a tray rather than a basket. On the boards are painted designs which have been adapted from a Persian motif and carried out in the Persian colors. Conventionalized flowers are the most popular motif for these designs.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Reitzel, and Mr. L. Spencer.

Mrs. G. W. Lee of Yates Center, visited with her son, Thomas, at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week. Thomas accompanied her to Lawrence Friday.

BASEBALL

Nebraska vs. Aggies

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

APRIL 27 AND 28

Games Called at 2:30

Missouri Valley Games

AHEARN FIELD

ADMISSION 75c

ANNUAL ROUND UP IS APRIL 30

TO BE HELD AT FORT HAYS
BRANCH EXPERIMENT STATION

Report of Experiments Carried on
This Year Will Be Presented by
Dr. C. W. McCampbell

The annual round-up to be held at the Fort Hays branch of the Kansas agricultural experiment station April 30, is expected to attract large numbers of livestock men from all over the middle west. In previous years this conference has drawn an attendance of from 600 to 3,500 persons. Cattle and sheep raisers from Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oklahoma, and Texas have attended the conference in years past, and these states will probably be represented at the round-up this year.

Typical features of the program will be series of discussions of economic problems by men who are familiar with the different phases of livestock production, and the report of the experimental work done in the past year. This report will be presented by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry of the Kansas State Agricultural college, who also has charge of animal husbandry work at the experiment station.

The economic problems to be discussed will be of considerable interest to all livestock growers. "Financing the Cowman," "Livestock Transportation," "Livestock Marketing," are subjects suggestive of the nature of these talks.

The experimental work that has been done this year consists in the main of experiments in feeding, the relative value of different feeds, and their effect on the development of the animal. Another experiment that is of considerable interest to cattle breeders is one conducted to determine the influence of maternity at 2 and 3 years of age on the ultimate development of the cow herself, and upon subsequent calf crops.

Another typical experiment which is being conducted is one to determine the relative effect of wintering steers on dry roughage and on cane silage with special reference to summer gain.

The work at the Fort Hays branch of the Kansas experiment station is at present mainly directed towards problems of growing and maintaining livestock. The two phases of livestock production in Kansas are growing and maintaining in the western and central part and finishing in the eastern part of the state. Dean F. D. Farrell, of the division of agriculture, is director in general charge of all agricultural experiment work in Kansas. The work in different departments is supervised by the heads of the corresponding departments of the college here. Doctor McCampbell is in charge of work in the animal husbandry department, Prof. L. E. Call directs experimental work in agronomy, Prof. Albert Dicken has charge of horticultural work and Prof. J. B. Fitch supervises experimental dairy work.

Men of the animal husbandry department who will probably attend the round-up April 30 are C. W. McCampbell, F. W. Bell, A. M. Peterson, and H. B. Whitehead.

MONOGRAPH BY PETERSON OUT

IS PUBLISHED BY PSYCHOLOGICAL REVIEW COMPANY

Is Magazine Describing Technique and Results of Experimental Problem of Value to Educators

People learn more by the trial and errors they make in attempting to solve a problem than by any other method employed. Repetition is the most important means of associating facts that are to be remembered. Progress in learning can be traced largely to the forming of associations with things with which one is very familiar and the erasing of previously formed concepts.

These are a few of the conclusions that psychologists have held for some time which are borne out by the experiment of Prof. J. C. Peterson, of the department of education, whose monograph entitled "The Higher Mental Processes in Learning" has been recently published by the Psychological Review company, Prince-

ton, N. J. The Psychological Monograph is a magazine number usually appearing at regular intervals which contains longer researches, treatises, collections of laboratory studies, or experimental data than is usually contained in the bi-monthly magazine, the Psychological Review.

Doctor Peterson's monograph describes the technique, procedure, and results of an experimental problem which he has performed upon three groups of persons: group one, 14 subjects including graduate students and instructors in the University of Chicago, a first year high school boy 13 years old, and a college senior; group two consists of 20 members of a class of 21 third and fourth year college students and graduates at K. S. A. C. in 1918; group three, a class of third and fourth year students in K. S. A. C. in the fall of 1918.

The problem was to reduce a string of beads mounted upon a steel wire from the initial number, 14, to 0, the experimenter and the subject each drawing one or two beads each time. That the mastery of the simple game constitutes a problem involving some learning was indicated by the fact that it took a group of senior college students 50.6 trials on the average to win two successive games. When the subject had learned the simple form of the problem the process was varied as to the number of beads and the number of trials. The experiment was a test of the student's ability to generalize, and a study of the associations he made and the methods he used in solving the many variations of the original problem.

The monograph is valuable not only for the experimental data it contains but for the clear presentation of a method which can be widely used by other educators to test out learning processes.

MANHATTAN ONCE A GEOLOGIC LAKE CAUSED BY AN ICEBERG

Melts and Leaves Large Body of Water Here

Manhattan was at one time a geological lake, Dr. Raymond C. Moore, state geologist and head of the department of geology in the University of Kansas told the Kansas State Agricultural college science club in an address Monday night, April 14. "This lake was caused by an iceberg coming down over the northeast corner of the state as far south as the Kaw river and as far west as the Blue river," he said. "The melting of the iceberg and drainage from the west caused a large lake to form over the present site of Manhattan. As the ice melted away drainage along its southern border was established which is probably the present course of the Kaw river."

Doctor Moore discussed the mineral wealth of Kansas, explaining the geological formations that were necessary for oil and gas production. "The salt mines of Kansas are almost inexhaustible and the lead, zinc, and coal mines are a wonderful source of wealth to the state," he said.

Doctor Moore illustrated his lecture with slides showing rock formation, and specimens of prehistoric animals found in Kansas.

Make Survey of Editorial Policies

Members of the editorial practice class under Prof. C. E. Rogers are making a survey of the editorial policies of several metropolitan dailies and farm papers. Each student of the class is required to write two term papers, one on the editorial policy of a city daily and one on the editorial policy of some farm paper; additional information regarding the policy of the paper chosen is gained by writing to the editors of the papers. A bulletin will be issued sometime next year giving the results of these studies.

Tailor News

Pressing is an Art. We claim that to properly press any garment it must be done on a sanitary steam press. This method produces the natural body shape in clothes of every description, raises the nap, brings out the color, gives the garment an appearance of newness and causes it to last much longer.

Let Us Convince You

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
Phone 898 1202 Moro

COOPERATIVE CLUBS NEEDED

DEAN VAN ZILE WILL ASSIST
GIRLS IN FORMING GROUPS

Fairchild Club Is Success—Cost Per Student Less Than in Usual Rooming House

Have you made your arrangements for a place to live next school year? How would you like to be one of a group of girls to form a cooperative club?

Since it will be impossible to have for the next school year the dormitory that has been provided for at K. S. A. C., Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile believes that there is a need for cooperative clubs among women students. The Fairchild club that has been organized for the past three years has been highly satisfactory. The members have had all the advantages of a happy comfortable home life, and the cost per student has been less than for students who have lived in the usual rooming houses.

In this club the 12 girls who are members have done the necessary work to maintain the home, but this need not be done if the students forming the group do not care to adopt that plan. The following girls are members of the Fairchild club: Charlotte, Lillian and Agnes Ayers, Marcia Seiber, Opal Seiber, Mary Braddock, Rosie Meyers, Margaret Mason, Hazel McStay, Esther McStay, Connie Foote, Ruth Harrison, and Mrs. Elva Crockett, who is chaperone.

If there are groups of girls who would like to form such cooperative clubs for next year they should see Dean Van Zile before the close of school. She will keep in touch with the housing situation in Manhattan during the spring and summer and may be able to find suitable places for such groups to live.

WANT CONRAD'S ARTICLES TO BE PUBLISHED FOR TESTS

Mexican Government Wishes To Use Articles Printed in "Cement World" of 1916

An interesting letter was received recently by L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering, from Mexico City. The letter was written by Joquin Segura, civil engineer, who is connected with the Mexican government engineering school at Mexico City.

Segura said that he had seen some of Professor Conrad's articles in the Cement World for the year of 1916, and thought them very interesting.

These articles were written by Professor Conrad under the department name of "For the Junior Engineer." They were a series of articles designed to interest young men who must work from the ground up in civil engineering.

Mr. Segura is of the opinion that they would be of much value to the young men in his school. He asks if it is not possible for Professor Conrad to publish his articles in book form, so that the Mexican government engineering school may use them for text books.

Spangler Buys Canteen

The college canteen changed ownership Wednesday, April 20, when N. S. Spangler purchased the canteen from Elmer Kittell. Spangler, who is a senior in agriculture and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, plans to enlarge the present canteen and institute several new features in the way of decoration and service.

Is Injured By Hazing

Allen McCoy, who was injured in a hazing he received at the College of Emporia last fall, has been forced to leave Illinois university and return to his home in Wichita on account of a relapse which he suffered from the injuries.

Diamond Rings



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INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO Spring Festival May 4-8

Invite prospective students—Make Festival Week the Gala Week of the year. Eight big numbers—all different—affording a variety of entertainment.

The feature of the entire Festival program will be the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Josef Stransky. According to James Gibbons Huneker "The History of the Philharmonic Orchestra is the history of music in America." At present there are ninety pieces in the orchestra. The number is frequently augmented to over one hundred.

Season tickets to the Spring Festival will be \$2.50. Single admission to each number will be 75c except the Philharmonic Orchestra which will be \$1.50.

Send Mail Orders to Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C., and make all checks payable to him.

Organizations may reserve seats in block sections of twenty or more.

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan beginning Monday, May 2, 7:00 A. M. Reserve your seats early.

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BIG SISTERS OF Y. W. GET BUSY

COMMITTEE WORKING ON PLANS MEETS EACH TUESDAY

Will Meet All Trains Next Fall—Marian Brookover Is Directing Work

All the new committees of the Y. W. C. A. are beginning work this week. The big sister committee, of which Miss Marian Brookover is chairman, is holding regular meetings each Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. office. Plans are being made for the fall work, and for the advertising material which is sent out during the summer through the offices of Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile and Dean J. T. Willard.

Cards will be distributed through the Y. W. office soon to all the members of the organization, so that they may be given a chance to sign up as big sisters for next year. The names of the girls who wish to serve as big sisters are distributed to the big sister captains, and the various committees are organized. The advisors are being chosen this week from the faculty members and women of Manhattan.

Some of the duties of the big sister committee are to see that all trains are met in the fall during the first week of school, to help the new girls find rooms, and to help during registration.

The big sister committee cooperates with the social committee of the Y. W. in giving a party during the first of the school year, the special work of the former committee being to see that every new Aggie has a big sister.

N. Y. ORCHESTRA COMES MAY 4-8

JOSEF STRANSKY'S PHILHARMONIC IS OLDEST IN AMERICA

Purple Masque Gives "Girl With the Green Eyes"—Large Cast Chosen

Festival week, which is to be held this year from May 4 to 8, is always the big week of the college year. This spring the feature of the week will be the concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra. The very fact that the management of this famous orchestra has consented to give a concert here puts Manhattan on the musical map of America.

Last year 201,304 people heard concerts by the Philharmonic orchestra. Thus did the great American public, the unerring critic of America, put its seal of approval upon the work of this great orchestra which Manhattan music lovers are to have an opportunity to hear during Festival week.

As the conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra, Josef Stransky knows a great deal about American composers, for during his nine years of directing the orchestra, he has always given American music a prominent position on the programs.

"I think," said Mr. Stransky recently, "that the selection of compositions by Americans should be placed upon the same basis as the selection of works created in any other country—that is, the basis should be merit, and nothing but merit. I am convinced that music here can stand on its own worth, if we shall all only look for it, and that is why I have always given the American composer a place on our programs since the beginning of my career with the orchestra."

The ensemble of the orchestra is a unit which has attained its present perfection only by years of gradual change. The men have played together for many years, for the most part, and substitutions are made only when young men of exceptional merit are found. It is natural therefore, that the finest exponents of every instrument should become part of America's oldest orchestra.

Next in general interest on the Festival week program, is the Purple Masque play, given every year by the Purple Masque dramatic fraternity. The play given this year will be "The Girl With the Green Eyes." This play is of popular repute, and a different type than has heretofore been given by the fraternity. The cast for the play has been chosen and are meeting daily for rehearsal with Miss Florence Helzer as director. The cast is quite large, consisting of 25 people. "The Girl With the Green Eyes" will be given on the night of Saturday, May 7.

JARDINE TO ASSIST IN SURVEY AT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Will Cooperate With U. S. Bureau of Education—Presy. Is Organization Expert

President W. M. Jardine will go to the University of Arkansas May 16 to cooperate with the United States bureau of education in making a survey of that institution. George Zook will represent the federal bureau.

President Jardine has just wired his acceptance of the job to P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, Washington, D. C. The Claxton telegram stated the survey probably would take a week. Since the Jardine reorganization of divisions and departments at the college when he was made president, he has been called in as a sort of consulting efficiency expert by several educational institutions which had outgrown their old faculty organizations.

ADOPT PRIZE SONG FOR USE OF NATIONAL Y. CONFERENCE

Words Written by Bryn Mawr Girls—Hundreds of Coeds Compete in Contest

"Follow, follow, follow the gleam"—the words on the Estes Park posters are from the song that won first place at the Silver Bay Y. W. C. A. conference last year.

The colleges at the different conferences over the country had their own songs, and some of the conferences had songs, but there was no national conference song.

A song contest was held at Silver Bay, the eastern conference grounds. Hundreds of girls from scores of different colleges entered into this contest. Not only American girls but girls representing 18 different nationalities took part. The girls from Bryn Mawr won the contest. The music of the song is an arrangement of an old Hawaiian melody.

The Silver Bay prize song was sung at some of the conferences held last summer and has now been adopted as the national conference song.

Plan For Breakfast

Plans are now being made for the annual Big and Little Sister breakfast, which will be given on the hill in the latter part of May by the old big sister captains, with Miss Charlotte Ayers in charge. The breakfast represents the last work of the old big sister committee. It will be held early on Sunday morning so that the girls may attend services at one of the churches after the breakfast.

Prof. W. E. Grimes, acting head of the agricultural economics department, spent the early part of last week at McPherson, assisting R. D. Nichols in farm cost accounting. Nichols is connected with the agricultural economics department here at K. S. A. C., and has charge of the farm cost accounting in the vicinity of McPherson. He visits the farmers in the vicinity of McPherson at least once a week, helping them in this work.

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DATE OF MEN'S DEBATE MAY 2

MEET STATE NORMAL ON JAPANESE IMMIGRATION QUESTION

Announce Members of Teams—Affirmative Men to Debate Here

The last men's debate of the year will be held Monday evening, May 2, in Recreation hall. This is a dual debate with Kansas State Normal on the question, Resolved, that the United States should by appropriate legislation prevent further Japanese immigration to this country.

The negative team which will debate at Emporia is composed of R. W. McCall, senior in animal husbandry, member of Block and Bridle, Forum, and Athenian Literary society; H. L. Collins, sophomore, animal husbandry, member of Block and Bridle, Forum, and Athenian Literary society; J. W. Farmer, captain, sophomore in animal husbandry, member of inter-society council, Forum, and Hamilton Literary society.

The affirmative team that will debate at home is composed of Vern W.

Stambaugh, junior in agricultural engineering, member of Forum and Athenian Literary society; J. J. Be-right, junior electrical engineer, treasurer of junior class, member of A. I. E. E., Forum, and Athenian Literary society; and C. H. Howe, captain, junior general science, member of inter-society council, Forum, and Athenian Literary society. Donald Iback and F. A. Swanson are alternates.

Vets Hear Interesting Talks

At a recent bimonthly meeting of the Veterinary Medical association, held in the Y. M. C. A. building, several talks were given that were particularly instructive to the students and members of the faculty who attended. The following program was given, after which impromptu talks were made on subjects of general veterinary interest: Dr. E. J. Frick, "The Treatment of Cats;" H. H. Great, "Traumatic Poisoning;" John Van Vliet, "Poisonous Plants."

The Veterinary Medical association is very similar to a seminar. It is entirely controlled by students in veterinary medicine. The continued and enthusiastic interest in the work of the society is evidence of the good service it is rendering.

Miss Izil and Miss Mary Polson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollom Thursday evening.

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ENGINEERS BACK FROM K. C. TRIP

**TWENTY-SEVEN ELECTRICALS
AND MECHANICALS IN PARTY**

Visit Important Power and Manufacturing Plants—C. E. Reid Accompanied Men

Twenty-seven senior electrical and mechanical engineers accompanied Prof. C. E. Reid on the inspection trip to Kansas City last week. The men left Wednesday morning on the 5:34 and returned to Manhattan Sunday. During the four day trip practically every important power plant in the city was visited.

On Wednesday the men inspected the Armour and company packing plant, Municipal Light and Water plant, Kansas City (Mo.) Light and Water plant, and the Bell Telephone.

Thursday they visited the Ford assembling plant, Kansas City Power and Light company, Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., Railways company, and in the evening went to Convention hall for the electrical show. Structural Steel company, Peet Brothers Manufacturing company, Southwestern Milling company, and Loose-Wiles Biscuit company were visited on Friday.

Saturday the men went over to the Turkey creek pumping station, Kansas City terminal railway plant, and Kansas City Star printing and power plant.

The following electrical engineers made the trip: R. S. Breese, G. W. Fisher, O. D. Gardner, D. M. Geeslin, R. D. Hilliard, F. F. Jenkins, C. F. Joss, C. H. McCandles, W. C. Marrs, C. F. Morris, J. K. Pike, F. T. Scriven, T. G. Storey, P. B. Winchel, C. L. Zimmerman, Lloyd Zimmerman, E. L. Bebb, R. S. Knox, and L. E. Baldwin. The mechanical engineers who went were A. C. DePuy, O. F. Fisher, R. V. Knapp, F. J. Maas, D. J. Mosshart, W. J. Sculley, and Floyd Work.

Miss Luverne Webb, who graduated in '20, is teaching in the high school at McPherson. She spent the week end in Manhattan.

Youthful Songster Enters Competition With Ambitious Cat

There is a house by the side of the road, a house which harbors voices that speak to the good, bad or indifferent as they pass it by. This dwelling is the big brown house on the corner, which the music department has rented to take care of its surplus vocalists and instrumentalists.

At all hours of the day or night uncanny sounds issue from its roof, its windows, and its chimneys. A passerby may expect to hear anything from a bass tremolo, or an alto falsetto to a jazz bang. It is in this haunted structure that the music students burn their midnight oil.

The other evening after the second show a certain young music student who had been too much afflicted with spring fever all day to get his lessons, went to his accustomed haunt, a room in the second story, to practice his vocal lesson. Since the air was sultry and still, the sonorous chords of his mellow voice could be heard for some distance. He had just launched out on his "ah, ah, ah, ou, ou, ee," when a cat on a neighboring roof set up a "yowl, yowl." As the young vocalist came to the end of his exercise and paused to take breath, he heard a sleepy, disgusted voice from the window next door exclaim: "That's it, that's it. For heaven's sake give the cat a chance!"

Hen With World Record Dies

Kansas A8, white leghorn hen of the poultry department whose fourth year of egg production is believed to be the world record for that respective year, died last week at the age of nine years. Kansas A 8 is believed to have laid over a thousand eggs in her lifetime. However, during the first three years of her fruiting period K. S. A. C. had no trap nests installed. Her fourth year production was 226 eggs.

Miss Marian Clarke left Monday for Everest to attend the funeral of Mike Bruhl, a former student of the college, who died Saturday. A number of other students of the college also attended the funeral.

SOCIETY

Purple Masque held formal initiation services in the Purple Masque studio Monday evening for Mr. Vernon Carrier, Miss Ruth Martin, and Miss Gladys Newton.

Mrs. Grace Bowman entertained at her home in Kansas City, Mo., this week end. The guests included Miss Nell Robinson, Miss Ruby Crocker, Miss Alice Rice, and Miss Gertrude Conn.

At an informal dinner party given Saturday evening, April 23, by the faculty women residing at 1318 Fremont, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Irene Huse, instructor in zoology, to Mr. Royce Crimmin.

Elkhart club hiked out to the sand pit last Friday evening. Nearly 100 people enjoyed the evening which was spent in boating, and singing around the big camp fire. After the hike supper a program of readings and music was given. The chaperones were Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Collins.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, has pledged five junior students in home economics. The new pledges are Miss Virginia Messenger of Manhattan, Miss Margaret Dubbs of Ransom, Miss Marion Brookover of Eureka, Miss Luella Sherman of Grinnell, and Miss Esther Waugh of Amherst, Mass.

Miss Mildred Tackaberry of the home economics division entertained informally Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rest room in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Tackaberry of Sioux City, Iowa, who has been spending several days here. Decorations of pink sweet peas were used, and light refreshments carrying out the pink and white color scheme were served.

Miss Geneva Hollis and Miss Ruby Matthews of Fredonia, were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house were, Miss Gladys Vernon of Kansas City, and Maynard Agnew of Yates Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All seniors are requested to get their pass cards for the junior-senior prom at the window opposite the post office.

Lincoln and Philomathian societies will give a joint program April 30.

Juniors pay prom dues at window opposite post office.

Annual Freshman-Sophomore hop will be given Saturday, April 30, between 8 and 11:30 at the gym.

Annual Junior-Senior prom will be given Friday night, April 29, at the gym.

Green Masque Pledge Fourteen

Green Masque, first degree of Purple Masque, honorary dramatic fraternity, have pledged the following 14 students: H. H. Haggert, Volney Chase, W. C. McConnell, Elizabeth Frazier, Anna Best, Marian Smith, Clara Mary Smith, Barbara Campbell, Marie Correll, Osceola Burr, Julia Caton, Mary Betz, Milton Eisenhower, and Lucile Whan.

With Committee of 17

Leo C. Moser, '17, now is director of educational and publicity department of the farmers' grain marketing committee of 17. He has moved from Des Moines, Ia., where he was associate editor of the "Iowa Homestead," to Chicago. His street address is 116 Garland building, 58 E. Washington street.

Give Library Theses

The University of Pennsylvania presented the college library with 120 volumes of theses and other scientific publications of that institution. The range of subjects covered in these books is wide, and the collection will form a valuable acquisition to the resources of the library along investigational lines. Also the university has promised to send their new theses as they are published from year to year.

Annette Perry Starts Tea Room

Miss Annette Perry, '16, a former Manhattan girl, has opened a tea room in Baltimore, Md., which she has named Quinby Inn. It is on the corner of Liberty street at Saratoga. Luncheons, teas, dinners, and special parties are Miss Perry's specialties at Quinby Inn. After Miss Perry was graduated from the industrial journalism department of this school she was connected with the Capper publications for over a year.

Don S. Hall, N. Darrel Zeigler, and Gilmore S. Wann attended the Alpha Tau Omega Spring party of the Lawrence chapter Friday evening.

Miss Grace Steininger spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Have Banquet With Prize Money

A letter was received by the extension service some time ago from Roger Triplett, city editor of the Pittsburg Sun, the daily winning first place in the Kansas newspaper contest at Farm and Home week. The blue ribbon with the letter announcing the Sun's victory has been framed, and it now hangs in the front office. The \$25 prize money, says Mr. Triplett, was invested in a banquet that fed everybody, from the office boy down.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Max Noble of Wichita, and Kenneth Alexander of Lawrence.

Miss Doris Riddell spent the week end at her home in Salina.

More New Ties

Ties very narrow

In the popular diagonal stripes and other patterns.

Both silk and knit are good form.

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*The Biggest Event
of the Season*

FIRST AG. FAIR

*The Biggest Event
of the Season*

Beginning with a big parade at 11:30 A. M. and lasting until the wee small hours of the night. The First Annual Agricultural Fair and Carnival will make its initial appearance among the important events of the college year, at three o'clock, when the ticket man will be at your service.

Special Attractions

Educational Exhibits
Minstrel and Vodvil
The Ferris Wheel
The Big Platform Dance
The Yellow Dog Saloon

40 - SIDE SHOWS - 40

"Those Bathing Beauties"
Fortune Tellers
"Yellow Devils"
Shooting Galleries
The African Dip
Caged Delinquents
The Art Museum

A Weight Judging Contest
Woman's Rights
The Illusion Show
The Largest Ground Hog
in Captivity
Baby Doll Machines
Egg Dodgers

The proceeds of the fair will be used to pay the expenses of the Agricultural Judging Teams which represent the College.

*Afternoon and
Evening*

Tuesday, May 3

*On the East Side
of the Campus*

ANNOUNCE THE CAST PURPLE MASQUE PLAY

WILL PRESENT "THE GIRL WITH
THE GREEN EYES," MAY 7

ROWENA THORNBURG TO PLAY LEAD

Twenty-five Characters in Production—Miss Florence Heizer Is
Director—Written by Clyde
Fitch

Purple Masque, honorary dramatic fraternity of K. S. A. C., is preparing to add another play to its list of successful productions when they present "The Girl With the Green Eyes" which is to be staged during the Spring Festival the night of Saturday, May 7. "The Girl With the Green Eyes" was written by Clyde Fitch and was originally presented by Charles Frohman at the Savoy theater in New York City. Clara Boodgood was starred in the leading role of "Jinny" Tillman.

This play is very different in form and in treatment from all former Purple Masque productions. The theme of the play deals with the influence of the green eyed monster, jealousy, on the happiness and devotion of the characters of the play.

Rowena Thornburg Plays Lead

Rowena Thornburg, junior in general science, is to play the Clara Boodgood role of "Jinny." Lewis "Rocky" Bryan, sophomore in electrical engineering, plays opposite Miss Thornburg in the juvenile role of John Austin, her husband. Miss Thornburg will be remembered for her excellent work as the leading woman in "Believe Me Zantippe." "Rocky" Bryan made his first stellar appearance as the leading man in "Daddies."

Twenty-five in Cast

The supporting principals of the cast have been selected from among the Aggie dramatic people of proven ability. Kenneth L. Carter, sophomore in industrial journalism, is to portray the role of Jeffrey Tillman, the character that is the irresponsible cause of the appearance of the green eyed monster, jealousy. Adeline Mae Smith, freshman in general science, plays opposite Carter in the character of Ruth Chester, his supposed wife. Miss Smith is a newcomer in the dramatic field of K. S. A. C. and has shown marked ability in her part.

Hamilton Riggs, senior in agriculture, is to be seen again in one of his characteristic roles. The part of Peter Cullingham in this play is very similar in character to the part of the butler in "Come Out of the Kitchen" in which "Ham" made known his ability to do clever comedy work. Gladys Newton, sophomore in general science, in the role of Mrs. Cullingham, Peter's eccentric, social climbing mother further accentuates the comedy of the play. Miss Newton demonstrated her ability to do clever character work in "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Claramary Smith, junior in home economics, and Herbert McClelland, senior in general science, as "Jinny's" parents, are doing good work in the interpretation of their character roles. Miss Smith played the part of the queen in "The Wicked Winder of Clocks" and Mr. McClelland will be remembered for his character work in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Lucile Vhan, junior in industrial journalism, as "Maggie," Jeffrey Tillman's real wife, is enacting a distinctive character role. Miss Vhan played the part of "Grandma" in "Neighbors."

Announce Names of Cast

The cast of "The Girl With the

Green Eyes" is as follows:

"Jinny" Austin...Rowena Thornburg
Mrs. Tillman (her father)...Herbert McClelland
Mrs. Tillman (her mother)...Claramary Smith
Jeffrey Tillman (her brother)...Kenneth L. Carter
Susie (her cousin)...Queenie Hart
Ruth Chester...Adeline Mae Smith
Grace Dane...Mildred Wright
Belle Westing...Margaret Anadell
Gertrude Wood...Gertrude Conroy
Maggie...Lucile Vhan
The Housemaid...Faye Strong
The Butler...Clifford Jolley
John Austin ("Jinny's husband")...Lewis "Rocky" Bryan

Mrs. Cullingham...Gladys Newton
Mrs. Lopp...Oceloa Burr
Carrie, Mrs. Lopp's daughter...Julia Caton
A French Couple...Renna Rosenthal and Marion Smith
Peter Cullingham...Hamilton Riggs
Play Is Royalty Bill

Purple Masque has achieved a reputation for the production of successful plays of the best quality. "The Girl With the Green Eyes" is a royalty bill that will prove to be as strong as any previous production. Purple Masque was organized from the old Dramatic club in December of 1915 and since that time has produced such successes as "The Fortune Hunter," "The Man From Home," "On the Road to Yesterday," "Daddies," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Miss Florence Heizer of the English department is directing the production of "The Girl With the Green Eyes."

PRESENT KEY AT FRESH-SOPH HOP

BRUCE BREWER STARTS CUSTOM
IN SPRING OF 1917

Tickets for Dance Cost 75 Cents—
Secure Invitations and Pass Cards
on Payment of Dues

The annual Freshman-Sophomore hop which is to be held in Nichols gymnasium on the night of April 30 is one of the biggest events of the year for the underclassmen.

The committee in charge of the program is Harold Sebring, Faith Martin, Chester McKee, Clayton Sauers, Robert Strong, and Vernon Carrier. The committee has made arrangements to use the decorations of the Junior-Senior prom. The Pierce Orchestra of Salina, composed of eight pieces will furnish the music for the dancing. One of the features of the hop will be the spotlight dance and the presentation of the "Key" to Ralph Jenkins, president of the freshman class, by Lloyd Granfield, president of the sophomore class.

The custom of presenting a key to the freshman class each year at the annual Freshman-Sophomore hop was started in 1917 when Bruce Brewer presented the key to Ray Watson, who was then president of the freshman class. The original key was stolen and in 1919 another key was given to the freshman class. The sophomore class of this year have in some mysterious way secured the original key which will be presented to Ralph Jenkins Saturday evening. The key is a token of the good will of the school and is synonymous of the first step of the freshmen through the doors of higher learning.

Tickets for the dance cost only 75 cents this year. Invitations and pass cards can be secured by the payment of class dues. The window across from the post office in Anderson hall will be open tomorrow to receive payment from those underclassmen who wish to attend the party.

Maynard Agnew of Yates Center, a former student of the college, spent several days of last week visiting friends in Manhattan.

Miss Hildegard Kneeland, Miss Mary McDonald, and Miss Mary Worcester were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

AGGIES STUDY IN DUNBAR SCHOOL

MANY WILL TAKE SUMMER
WORK IN CHICAGO

Several K. S. A. C. Music Students
Will Be On Chautauqua Circuits
This Summer

The opening of the Dunbar school of opera in Chicago with Prof. A. E. Westbrook as director of training and A. L. Lovejoy as producer, gives Aggie students who have been doing good work in music this year, an opportunity to prove their ability to the American musical public. Miss Beas Curry, formerly a student of voice under Professor Westbrook and now an instructor in voice in the K. S. A. C. department of music, will take training in the Dunbar school this summer in Chicago, and with the opening of the opera season next fall will be given a leading part either in Robin Hood or in Carmen.

The Dunbar production of Carmen is one of the artists' series numbers already scheduled for next year and if Miss Curry is given a part in it, K. S. A. C. will have the opportunity of hearing one of its own alumnae in opera. Ten or 12 other students expect to go into training this summer but have not yet signed up. Next year the opera to be produced by the company are "The Bohemian Girl," "Mikado" (two companies), "Robin Hood" (two companies), "Naughty Marietta," and the "Chocolate Soldier."

K. S. A. C. students will also be active in chautauqua work this summer as is evidenced by the fact that Professor Lovejoy has organized two companies to go out from here into chautauqua work at the end of this semester. One company, the "A-Love-Joy" trio, composed of E. I. Irwin, pianist and singer, Vernon Carrier, saxophone soloist and singer, and Charles Cloud, a college alumna, who is a trap drummer, pianist and singer, will travel on circuit for the Cadmean chautauqua company of Topeka. On a summer circuit also, with Ralph Dunbar's "Nine White Hussars" will be four Aggie men, Glen Case, tenor soloist, F. D. Hemphill, flutist, E. E. Huff, French horn soloist, and Walter Rolfe, clarinetist. The "White Hussars" will give performances at all the state fairs.

WILL OBTAIN DATA ON BEEF
PRODUCTION COST IN KANSAS

Homer Henney Will Spend Summer
in Chase County—Working for
Extension Division

Homer J. Henney, of the extension division of the college, will spend the greater part of the summer in Chase county, with headquarters at Cottonwood Falls. He will obtain data on the cost of producing beef on grass and by feeding in the lot. He will get his statistics from local cattle-men and farmers.

Mr. Henney has already listed 2,000 head of cattle and expects to list between 5,000 and 10,000 head before leaving Chase county. A similar survey was conducted by the college last summer, but only two or three small herds were covered.

DOCTOR HOLTZ GETS HONOR
IN RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION

Y. M. Secretary Elected Director of
Educational Organization for
State

At a recent meeting of the Religious Education association held at Rochester, N. Y., Dr. A. A. Holtz was elected director for the state of Kansas. The other officers elected are president, Dr. Theodore Soares of the University of Illinois; first vice president, Sir Herbert Faulconer of the University of Toronto; second vice president, President Angel of

Yale; secretary, Henry F. Copeland of Chicago.

As the name implies, the organization has as its aim the giving of wider instruction in religious training. The field of activity is great and much profitable work will be done. As director of the affairs for the state of Kansas, the association could have found no better man than Dr. A. A. Holtz. He has been at the head of the college Y. M. C. A. for two years and has been interested in other Y. M. work for many years. Dr. Holtz was a chaplain during the late war and has been very active in religious fields.

TEST MATERIALS TO BE
USED IN ROAD PROJECTS

Samples from all Federal Aid Projects
of State Are Sent to Laboratories

The road material testing laboratories from time to time test out samples of materials being used in road projects throughout the state. Yesterday morning concrete road samples were received from project number 31, which is in Geary county.

These samples are taken every 500 feet along the road. They are buried nearby for 28 days for the purpose of curing. They are then sent to Manhattan to be tested. The samples of material come in cylindrical form so that they may easily fit into the testing machine. A resistance of 2,000 pounds per square inch is the strength of normal materials.

Samples from all federal aid projects in the state must be sent here for testing. Before construction of the roads is started, cement, rock, and other materials to be used are sent in to be tested out.

FRESHMAN PUBLISH ARTISTIC
BOOKLET IN TYPOGRAPHY LAB.

Is First Semester Laboratory Problem—After Forty-two Hours Spent
at the Case

Freshman typography classes under the supervision of E. M. Amos have published an interesting and artistic little booklet called "What-nots." The booklet is the result of the laboratory work of the first semester freshman students after 42 hours at the case.

"The object of the effort shown in compiling and printing this pamphlet was primarily for motivating the practice work in principles of typography," said Mr. Amos. "The subject matter is of secondary importance although some clever and original material has been contributed by the students."

H. E. TEACHERS

HOLDING CLINICS

(Concluded from page one)

The nutrition clinic is supervised by Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, associate professor in food economics and nutrition, who talks to the mothers in regard to proper food for the children. If a child is under weight the nourishment necessary to bring it up to normal is suggested. It has been proved that the children who are being fed the proper foods are making a noticeable gain from one week to the next. Not many show signs of malnutrition.

A record of each clinic is kept and the result of the examination of each child is put on an individual chart in the form of a graph.

Miss Kneeland's class in household management will make a trip to the home of Mrs. C. F. Baker this week. On this visit the girls notice particularly the kitchen, paying close attention to its arrangement from the standpoint of saving time and labor. They will also pay particular attention to the laundry, laundry shoot, storage space, and how the house is arranged so that it can be the most easily cleaned.

RIFLE TEAM IN NATIONAL MEET

BEST TEAMS DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP
SHIP AT FORT SNELLING

R. O. T. C. Men Are Making Exceptional
Scores—O. E. Taintor Is
Aggie High Man

K. S. A. C. rifle team has entered the national rifle shooting contest for all colleges. Each team shoots on its respective range and the scores are sent to the Seventh Corps area to be recorded. The school with the highest score wins.

The best teams for the Seventh Corps area will be sent to Fort Snelling to compete for the championship. The Corps area champions will then go to the national match which is to be held this year at Cleveland, Ohio. President W. M. Jardine has promised that if the K. S. A. C. team takes the corps area championship, he will see that the team has \$500 to pay their expenses while they are in Cleveland. The national government pays the carfare so the \$500 can be used entirely for the expenses of the team while in Cleveland.

Exceptionally good scores are being made by the R. O. T. C. men and by privates on the range. The R. O. T. C. men are firing with pistols and

the basic course men with the rifles.

At present O. E. Taintor is high man at the college with a score of 185. B. A. Howell and J. W. Spring have made the next highest scores, 180 and 179 respectively. Sergeant McGary of the military department has charge of the team.

The rifle range is open from 1 till 6 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons to any who wish to fire.

Sends Message 800 Miles

Prof. E. A. Stewart, formerly of the physics department of this college, now of the department of agriculture at the University of Minnesota writes that a wireless telephone message sent by Herbert McClelland of the physics department here, was picked up by him last week. He reports that he heard the gramophone in the department and received a very clear message which is an unusual occurrence, for the transmitter of the instrument in the physics department here is supposed to have a radius of from 50 to 75 miles only. The message to Minnesota traveled 800 miles.

Miss Maud Irene Whitehead, Miss Lorna Troup, and Susie Kyle spent the week end at their homes in Abilene.

Miss Margaret White and Miss Florence Swenson attended the Sigma Nu spring party at Lawrence, Saturday.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

NO. 60

"MUSIC WEEK" PROGRAM TO BEGIN MAY 4

SINFONIA QUARTET GIVES
OPENING NUMBER

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC COMING

Mrs. Ethel Geist Weit Benedict, Soloist, Will Appear—Purple Masque Play To Be Presented Saturday Night

Who said "white dress suits?"—and we might add, whoever saw any? And picture them against hand painted black and silver stage settings, and velvet curtains. That's just what you'll see at the opening program of the College Festival week, which starts next Wednesday evening, May 4, when the Sinfonia quartet will appear in concert with Mrs. Ethel Geist Weit Benedict, soprano, as soloist.

The program which will be given by the Sinfonia quartet, will be composed of action songs, dramatic numbers, musical comedy selections, and instrumental selections with soprano obligato by Mrs. Benedict. The members of the quartet are Tom McClung and Russell Knapp, tenors; Prof. Arnold Lovejoy, baritone; Prof. Arthur Westbrook, bass; and John Elliot, pianist.

All the programs of the week are of local talent with the exception of the Sunday evening concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and the song recital Friday afternoon by Mrs. Benedict, who is a Chicago soloist of merit.

College Orchestra Concert Thursday
Thursday evening the college orchestra will give a concert, with Mrs. Benedict again as soloist. The program will be composed of the following numbers: Overture, The Merry Wives of Nicolai; the Unfinished Symphony, with two parts, Allegro Moderato and Andante Con Moto by Schubert; a group of songs by Mrs. Benedict; Ballet Egyptian by Luigi; Ritorna Vincitor from Aida, by Verdi, sung by Mrs. Benedict; and Bacchanale from Samson and Delilah by Saint Saens, played by the orchestra.

Friday evening the faculty quartet composed of Professor Westbrook, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, Miss Bess Curry, and Miss Katherine Kimmel will sing a group of songs, after which Dr. H. T. Hill, of the public speaking department will give readings. Doctor Hill's readings have proved popular and his appearance on this program will add much to the interest of the entertainment. Cadman's cycle of songs by the faculty quartet will close the program.

Give Open Air Concert Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Aggie band under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler will give an open air concert. The band won recognition for itself in the recent state tour, and at the National Music Teachers' convention at St. Joseph, Mo., where it played a few weeks ago.

Saturday night, April 30, "The Girl with the Green Eyes" will be given by Purple Masque, with Miss Rowena Thornburg as leading lady. Sunday afternoon the choruses of Manhattan, Randolph, Stockdale, Keats, and Riley will present the oratorio "Elijah." Solo parts will be taken by Miss Bess Curry, soprano; Miss Katherine Kimmel, contralto; Professor Lovejoy, baritone; Mr. Williams, tenor.

Philharmonic Orchestra To Play

Sunday evening the only purely professional attraction of the week, the New York Philharmonic orchestra, will appear in concert. The coming of this orchestra to Manhattan puts Manhattan and the college on the musical map of America. Special reservations for the whole week are being made rapidly. Block sections have been sold to several of the clubs and fraternities.

May Transfer Membership

The Pearce Keller post, of the American Legion, is making an effort to have all college students who intend to stay here for any length of time and who belong to some other American legion post to transfer

their membership here. This is being done in order that these students may become active members even when they are away from their own communities.

All students eligible for membership who do not belong to any post are urged to join. Application cards may be had at the federal board office, Dr. A. A. Holtz's office in Recreation center, or from any active member on the campus.

State Architect Works on Plans

Plans for the new cottage at the boys' industrial school, the cafeteria at the Kansas State Agricultural college, and the power plant at Kansas university are being made in the office of the state architect and as soon as they are completed advertisements for bids for the work will be made.

By letting the bids as soon as possible, the state will be ready to commence work immediately upon the three projects by July 1, when the money appropriated by the legislature becomes available.

PEDAGOGUES AND FARMERS CLASH

WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING
IN DUAL DEBATE

To Discuss Japanese Immigration
Question—Date of Women's Contest with K. U. Is May 9

The annual clash between the farmers and the pedagogues will be held in the home economics room next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the last men's debate of the season. The question for debate is Resolved, that the United States should by appropriate legislation, prevent further Japanese immigration to this country.

This is a dual debate. The negative team is truly a farmer team composed of R. W. McCall, senior; H. L. Collins, sophomore; and J. W. Farmer, sophomore, (captain) all enrolled in the department of animal husbandry. The affirmative is just as truly an Aggie team but is not a farmer team, being composed of two junior engineers and one junior general science man. The members of the team are as follows: V. W. Stambaugh, agricultural engineer; J. J. Seeright, electrical engineer; C. H. Howe, general science.

Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division, will preside. The judges chosen for the contest are Prof. H. H. Hodder of the Kansas university; E. H. Whittemore of Washburn, and Prof. Martin Halcomb, debate coach at Bethany college, Lindsborg.

The women's debate with K. U. will be held one week from Monday evening, May 9.

H. S. NEWSPAPER CONTEST CLOSES

K.S.A.C. JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OFFERS 18 PRIZES

Contest Is Conducted on Different Basis This Year—Three Awards in Each of Six Classes

In accordance with suggestions made by a number of high school editors the 1921 high school newspaper contest of the agricultural college industrial journalism department which closed Monday, April 25, has been conducted on a different basis from any heretofore held. Instead of grouping all the papers together, there are six classes:

Newspapers in high schools of more than 500 enrolment.

Newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment.

Newspapers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrolment.

Newspapers in high schools of 100 enrolment or less.

Magazines published in high schools of any size.

Newspapers in which the printing is done by students of the school.

The awards in the first four classes will be based on the following points: quantity, quality, variety, and effective writing of news; copy-reading, head writing, and general

(Concluded on page four)

Give Prizes to Ags Who Bring in Most Sheekles Fair Day

Dr. H. T. Hill's public speaking hounds, Prof. O. H. Burns' arguers, and Professor Westbrook's song birds as well as the boys whose voices have been developed calling hogs or cussing mules up and down the corn rows on father's farm will all vie for honors in announcing to the world at large just what sort of a treat is in store just inside of the big tent at the Ag. fair, May 3.

In order to properly reward and encourage these young aspirants to the profession of fun making, the spilling business at the Ag. fair is to be put on a competitive basis. The barkers all up and down the pike from the balloon and peanut men to the ones madly proclaiming the educational value of the baby dolls and the "Yellow Devils" themselves will each sound off continuously throughout the celebration. The contest will rage without a break from 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until Providence, or the K police force or something shuts it off sometime that night.

The contest will be judged principally upon volume and general offensiveness to the public, as indicated by the number of tickets sold by their show. The champion barker of the pike will be awarded genuine old fashioned legal tender to the amount of \$3. The two runners-up come in for a two spot, a single iron man, and oodles of glory respectively, according to their ability to bring in the sheekles via the megaphone. There's going to be lots of noise and commotion out there at the fair grounds May 3, and you will do well to get in on some of it.

MACDOWELL CLUB MEMBERS HAVE CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

Coeds' Musical Organization Gives Pleasing Program Thursday Morning

At assembly Thursday morning, the MacDowell club gave a particularly pleasing program consisting wholly of musical selections by the members of the club. The young ladies of the club represent some of the best musical talent in school.

Miss China Rogers and Miss Olivette Mitsch were especially popular in their vocal solos. Miss Helen Hannen and Miss Ethel Hassinger accompanied by Miss Helen Colburn gave one of the most pleasing numbers on the program. Miss Mildred Thornburg was also well received with the piano solo, "March Grotesque."

Other features of the program were a selection by the MacDowell chorus and the piano ensemble, "Invitation to the Dance."

Show Slides Sunday

The Estes park slides which were to have been shown at the various churches two weeks ago, and which were delayed, will be shown Sunday evening, May 1. The schedule is as follows: from 6 o'clock to 6:30 at the Methodist church; from 6:30 to 7 at the Baptist church; from 7 to 7:30 at the Congregational church; and from 7:30 to 8 at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Owens Vesper Speaker

Miss Anna Owens of New York City, national secretary in charge of the field industrial work of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at the regular vesper services held yesterday in Recreation hall. The subject of her address was "The Industrial Members of the Y. W. C. A."

Miss Alice DeWitt had charge of devotions, and music was furnished by the Y. W. octette.

Ralph Muir and Bruce Johnson spent the week end in Salina.

Cannot Dance At St. George

The S. S. G. A. wishes to call attention to the fact that certain students of K. S. A. C. are known to have been attending dances at St. George. The discipline committee emphasizes the ruling that students attending dances shall attend only student dances, and only those which are properly chaperoned. Names of those students going to St. George are in the hands of the committee. Warning is hereby given them, and if they do not heed the warning, action will be taken.

FIRST AG FAIR BURSTS FORTH NEXT TUESDAY

HOLD STREET PARADE AT 11:30
O'CLOCK IN MORNING

WILL NOT ASK FOR HOLIDAY

Gates to Big Celebration Open at 3 P. M.—Admission to Side Show Is Two and Five Cents

Everything is moving like clock work toward a thrilling old time at the first annual Ag. fair, to be held on the east side of the campus Tuesday, May 3, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Will Not Ask For Holiday

There has been much anxiety among the students regarding the possibility of a part holiday, but according to I. K. Landon, manager of the fair, it is quite probable that no holiday of any kind will be asked for. It is believed by those in charge that a better attendance will be had if classes are continued and the students are kept on the hill. They fear that should a part holiday be granted many of the students would leave town on hikes, which would work to the disadvantage of the fair. The students in the division of agriculture will, however, be excused from classes all day Tuesday.

Street Parade In Morning

At 4 o'clock Monday evening the Ags will be on the east side of the campus making preliminary arrangements for the excitement of the morrow. Tuesday, until 3 o'clock, will be spent erecting tents and making ready for the celebration. At 11:30 in the morning the street parade will start the big Ag. fun ball to rolling at a rate which nothing less than the K constabulary itself will be able to stop before Wednesday morning. At 3 o'clock sharp the gates will swing wide open and the ticket men with their loud-mouthed barkers will be at your service ready to sell you as many yards of the two and five cent pasteboards as you wish. The admission to the side shows will be two cents and the five cent tickets may be used for the larger attractions such as the minstrel show.

Committees Do Excellent Work

The work of carrying on the fair is being left to a group of committees which have the power of calling in as much help as they need. The excellent work of these committees so far has demonstrated a latent spirit of pep and cooperation among Ag. students which has not had an opportunity for expression for some time. The parade committee consisting of J. F. Brown, Dorsey Deniston, and J. J. Moxley is arranging for the big down town parade which besides being a special attraction itself, will serve as an advertisement for what is to take place at the zone. The side shows, in charge of G. F. Findley and C. C. Dethloff, will be sure to attract their share of the visitors. The educational exhibits which will be free and will display some of the accomplishments of the agricultural departments are in charge of W. K. Harder. J. Wheeler Barger, publicity man for the fair, has been using every possible channel to disseminate information to the students and townspeople. Among numerous others are the cleanup committee in charge of C. M. Willhoite, whose duty it will be to clean up the grounds and store away the material after the fair is over; the police force in charge of Merton Otto; and the building and lights committee in charge of Clarence Agnew, whose duty it will be to supervise the building and lighting of the place for the night performance.

Signs To Guide Visitors

Probably two of the most important committees are the sign committee and the delinquent committee. The former is making 150 signs to be draped about the grounds for the guidance of the visitors. The delinquent committee has plans up its sleeve whereby all Ag. men not doing their full share toward making the fair a success will be caught and forefully thrown into a cage where they will be exposed to the view of the mob.

Attend Y. W. Committee Meeting

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile and Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., went to Topeka this morning to attend the regular monthly committee meeting of the west central field of the Y. W. which is being held in Topeka today. Miss Amy Gordon Bruce, executive secretary for this field of the Y. W. will have charge of the meetings. The morning was given over to the general sessions, and this afternoon the subcommittee meetings are being held.

Festival Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Festival week are selling rapidly, in blocks and individually. Two clubs have each purchased \$75 worth of tickets. Two fraternities have also purchased block sections.

TOURNAMENT IN BOXING NOW ON

HOLD PRELIMINARIES DURING
THE PAST WEEK

In Feather Weight Division Mohrbacher Wins Over Banman—Kelley Gets Decision Over Norquest

The boxing tournament is in full sway again. In the preliminaries during the past week in the feather weight division, B. C. Mohrbacher won a knockout in the third round over A. K. Banman and E. E. Kelley won a decision over C. A. Norquest.

In the light weight division J. J. Hendrix won a close decision over O. R. Cragun and Paul Hoffman defeated E. L. Reichart. J. J. Hendrix fighting in both the light weight and welter weight divisions was defeated by R. E. Regnier of the welter weight division. O. R. Cragun, fighting in both the light weight and welter weight divisions, defeated P. Knight of the latter division. In the middle weight division Mounts was defeated by F. E. Raub and I. Wilson by R. E. Regnier. E. F. Deshazer was also defeated by A. P. Atkins. In the commission weight division the bout between C. R. McDougal and F. B. Raub ended in a draw.

Only two matches have been held in the second round of the tournament. In the first, R. C. Hume, of the light weight division defeated Paul Hoffman, and in the welter weight division R. E. Regnier defeated R. C. Hume. The remaining preliminary matches will be held in the near future when they can be conveniently arranged.

TO HAVE VODVIL STUNTS AT FAIR

AG. ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES
BLACK FACED COMEDIANS

Jokes Must Pass 99 44/100 Test—Throckmorton and Grimes Are Official Censors

One of the leading attractions at the Ag. fair will be the minstrel and vodvil show. This show which is to be given in a tent 100 feet in diameter, is under the direction of Earl Means.

The minstrel and vodvil troupe will consist of 17 blackfaced comedians who will sing songs and tell jokes in a way which only the blackfaced men can. Clayton Saur is busy writing appropriate words for some of the music for the occasion, and Rex Maupin will officiate at the piano.

Special precaution is being taken in regard to the jokes in order that a good clean class of fun will be assured. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton and Prof. W. E. Grimes have been appointed official censors of the jokes which will be told in the vodvil.

Special features of the show will be dancing by Vernon Carrier, a double quartette, monologues by Hamilton, Riggs and an old fashioned "hoe down" by four of the blackfaced.

Three and possibly four performances of the show, which lasts 35 minutes, will be given. The first show begins at 3:30 o'clock, the second at 4:30, and a third at 7:45. A nominal admission charge of 15 cents will be made.

Ellett Robison, '20, of Towanda, spent the week end in Manhattan.

AGGIES DROP TWO BATTLES TO NEBRASKA

ONE BAD INNING IN FIRST AND
TWO IN SECOND LOSE

GAMES PLAYED ON WET GROUNDS

Fast Playing Impossible in Either Game—Heavy Hitting in Second Contest of Series

It's the same old, sad story. A bad inning or two and—blooey, goes the ball game. Nebraska did it twice, Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday it was one bad inning and Thursday it was two. The Aggies held the small end of a 5-2 count on Wednesday and of a 6-5 tally on Thursday. Both games were played on a wet diamond which made fast work in fielding well-nigh impossible. Thursday's battle was played in a rain storm from the fourth inning on.

Make Runs in Eighth Frame

The Aggie runs were made in the eighth frame of the first game when after Griffith was out, Guilfoyle tossed pitcher Bunker for a pass, Hewey batting for Houston was hit by a pitched ball, advancing Guilfoyle to second, who stole third and scored on a balk. Mershon filed out but "Red" Dickerson came through with a triple that scored Hewey. Barth, batting for Sinderson, dumped an easy roller to Bunker who threw to first for the third out. Two more pinch hitters were tried in the ninth. Willis, batting for Otto, drew life on a pass but the next three Aggie batters were unable to hit.

Nebraska Scores Five in Third

The old jinx decided that the third frame would be the ideal time to knock the prospects for an Aggie victory in the head, which was done, as the Nebraska sluggers shoved five counters across before they were stopped. Carr hit a long triple and Thompson was passed, McCrory singled, scoring Carr. Bekins drew life on four balls and Poole tripled scoring McCrory and Bekins. Anderson drove a single over second which scored Poole. Except for the third inning Otto pitched, masterful ball, striking out nine men and walking but two. Bunker fanned six and passed six.

The feature of the game was Griffith's and Mershon's catches on hard hit fly balls. In the first frame Pizer, Bailey, and Carr got on by scratch hits and an error. Thompson hit to Mershon who threw Pizer out at the plate. McCrory drove one that looked good for a hit, but Mershon speared it and threw to third to catch Bailey but was too late. Dickerson pegged the ball to first and caught Thompson who couldn't get back to first in time, thus retiring the side.

Second Won and Lost Twice

The Aggies twice won and lost the second game of the series. They scored two runs in the first inning with good solid baseknocks, including a triple by Blacksmith Cowell, a single by Griffith, and another triple by Hewey. This lead looked good for a win, for Hewey was going great guns, and the Nebraska stickman couldn't get his offerings out of the infield. However in the last half of the fourth frame, with two gone, Hewey passed Thompson and McCrory, and Bekins got on when Huston juggled his long fly to right field. He went to second and Thompson and McCrory romped home for the tying runs. Poole cut the knot when he scored Bekins with his double, the longest hit seen on Ahearn field this season. It went to the left field fence, but Blacksmith Cowell was after it, and relayed it in, in time to hold Poole at second.

In the sixth inning the Nebraska pitcher went wild and passed Dickerson, Sinderson, and Cowell, filling the paths with two down. Dickerson came in on a passed ball, and Shorty Cowell scored Sinderson and Brady Cowell with a single, giving the Aggies a two-run lead.

In the first of the seventh Hewey got in the hole again when the bases were filled with three Nebraska singles. A fourth single scored a

(Continued on page four)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

HOW COLLEGE TEACHERS FARE

It is a great year for the colleges in point of student attendance. But how do the college teachers fare?

The question is answered in a new publication of the General Education Board, by Trevor Arnett. It is shown by exhaustive data that institutions of higher learning which are supported by endowment are grievously menaced through lack of funds to pay adequate salaries.

The colleges have made earnest efforts to bridge the gap between the meager salaries and the increased cost of living. Yet the replies to the questionnaires show the rise in salary on the average amounted in 1920 to only 25 to 35 per cent of the other increase.

To obtain funds, tuition and other fees have been lifted, but they bring in but 87.5 per cent of the salary roll in the men's and co-educational colleges. And higher fees would keep many of the most desirable students from college. America does not want higher education to become a class privilege.

A second method of relief—the solicitation of gifts for an emergency or sustaining fund—has brought good results. Alumni and friends have given generously. But the relief is merely temporary.

The familiar "drive" is a third recourse. These campaigns for larger endowments are still in full progress and are meeting with success. But the funds so contributed are not immediately available, and meanwhile the teacher is little better off.

Seeing the small prospects of betterment, many teachers have left to enter far more lucrative fields. The "mortality" in college faculties in some cases is as high as 85 per cent and on the average fully 35 per cent.

"It is of the highest importance," wrote John D. Rockefeller, when presenting \$50,000,000 to the General Education Board to provide more adequate salaries to teachers, "that those entrusted with the education of youth and the increase of knowledge should not be led to abandon their calling by reason of financial pressure or to cling to it amid discouragements due to financial limitations."

There is need of generous giving by the well-to-do who believe in endowed colleges and in paying the men and women of every college faculty a wage commensurate with their service.—New York Tribune.

WHAT WILL VISITORS THINK?

"How can you keep off the grass when there isn't any grass to keep off of?"

This is the question that is bothering various and sundry freshmen who wonder what the signs which were stuck around the campus in greener days mean. Many times the signs are sticking forlornly up on a bare patch of ground or in the midst of a clump of dandelions.

Seriously speaking the grass on the campus is in a very bad condition. The unruly weather of this year has killed back most of the new grass just starting and the dandelions which nothing daunts have been making seed while the sun shone. The college authorities have apparently settled back in despair, resigned to let the yellow pests go their own sweet way.

If no one but the students were to see the campus in its disarray it wouldn't be so bad. The family can always understand that the place can't be kept looking span all the time, especially in consideration of the vagaries of the Kansas climate. But with Festival week fairly on our heels, and with visitors galore invited for next week, it is unfortunate that the campus, especially that portion around the auditorium, should present such a scraggly appearance. Can't something be done—about the weeds at least?

FAMOUS AUTHOR LECTURES HERE

CLINTON J. MASSECK WAS MAJOR IN OVERSEAS FORCES

Speaks in Journalism Seminar and English Classes—Is Former Editor of Dial

Clinton J. Masseck of the Capper publications delivered an address of intense interest to the journalists, at their seminar last Monday afternoon.

Tuesday morning Mr. Masseck rapidly reviewed the literature and authors of the English people for Miss Russell's English literature class. To the class in new poetry, Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Masseck spoke on the "Relation of the New in

Painting to the New in Poetry."

Though not born in Kansas, Mr. Masseck is now making his home in this state, at Topeka. At Tufts college in 1908 he received the degree of A. B. cum laude. He was given his master's degree at Harvard university three years later. In 1913 he received the degree of Doctor de l'universite de Paris.

For three years Mr. Masseck was an instructor in Tufts college, and then took the position of instructor in Washington university. Just prior to the war he was editor of The Dial. He went overseas as a captain, commanding headquarters company of the 353rd All Kansas Infantry. It was not long before Masseck was raised to the rank of Major. As a line officer Major Masseck displayed extreme bravery. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with a gold star, and also received citation from the commanding general of the 32nd French army corps.

After his discharge from the army Major Masseck went to the Capper publications to fill the position of special investigator. He is at present director of advertising sales of the Capper publications. Mr. Masseck is a member of the federal highway council, St. Louis Artists' guild, and Delta Upsilon. Who's Who indexes him as an author and lecturer on literary topics. He is a contributor to Forum and Poetry, and was the founder and original director of the St. Louis Little Playhouse.

His "Brief Official History of the 89th Division," written soon after his return to this country, is an authentic record of the middle west division. As an officer Masseck was well liked by his men. His distinction as a morale raiser can be understood by those who heard his recent addresses at K. S. A. C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quill club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, May 2, in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office.

Baseball game, Aggies vs. Drake at 2 o'clock and track meet, Aggies vs. Haskell at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, April 30. Admission 75 cents.

The Lincoln and Philomathian Literary societies will have a joint meeting on Saturday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. A program of unusual interest is assured. Ex-Philomathians and ex-Lincolns are cordially invited.

Fred Miller of Wamego, spent the week end at the Sigma Nu house.

Hartzell Burton, Howard Hobbs, and Chester McKee spent the week end in Lawrence.

George Harkins spent the week end in Ottawa.

D. Z. McCormick spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mike Brull Dies

Mike Brull, a student in college last semester, died Saturday, April 23, at St. Josephs hospital, St. Joseph, Mo., where he has been ill for the past three months. The funeral was held at Everest. Six Phi Kappas from the chapter here acted as pallbearers.

Mr. Brull was a sophomore in civil engineering, a member of Hamilton Literary society, and of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Diamond Rings



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"Dancing"

Address by

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Evening May 1

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

To-day and To-morrow

Alice Brady in

"Out of the Chorus"



ALICE BRADY in
"OUT OF THE CHORUS"
REALART PICTURES

Tights Don't Make The Woman

One night the crowded audience of the Winter Palace Revue missed the dainty, pretty-faced, high-kicking member of the chorus in the front row right. She had said good-bye to Broadway, and taken up her abode on Fifth Avenue as the wife of Ross Van Beekman of The Van Beekman's. From that moment to the last flicker of the film you have a story of swift action, mystery and thrilling drama. "Out of the Chorus" is the most powerful vehicle in which ALICE BRADY has yet starred. It will grip you!

William Duncan in "Fighting Fate"

Monday and Tuesday

Viola Dana in

"The Off Shore Pirate"

Southern Harmony Four

Real Singers of Real Harmony—direct from the Newman, Kansas City

Three shows daily: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices: 10c and 20c—plus tax.

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO Spring Festival May 4-8

Invite prospective students—Make Festival Week the Gala Week of the year. Eight big numbers—all different—affording a variety of entertainment.

The feature of the entire Festival program will be the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Josef Stransky. According to James Gibbons Huneker "The History of the Philharmonic Orchestra is the history of music in America." At present there are ninety pieces in the orchestra. The number is frequently augmented to over one hundred.

Season tickets to the Spring Festival will be \$2.50. Single admission to each number will be 75c except the Philharmonic Orchestra which will be \$1.50.

Send Mail Orders to Arthur E. Westbrook, K. S. A. C., and make all checks payable to him.

Organizations may reserve seats in block sections of twenty or more.

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan beginning Monday, May 2, 7:00 A. M. Reserve your seats early.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

LET'S GO!

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Spring and Summer Merchandise here for your choosing:

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Ladies' Hosiery in all the new shades of gray and brown.

Men's genuine Lisle Hose at 25c; colors, gray, brown, white, black and blue.

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Special Music Every Sunday
Everything Good to Eat

We take orders for Home-made Pies and Cakes. Arrange your special parties and banquets here.

The Pines Cafeteria

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Annual Junior-Senior prom in Nichols gym.
Webster Literary society banquet at Pines.

Saturday
Freshman-Sophomore hop in Nichols gym.
Lincoln and Philomathian societies give joint program.

Monday
Delta Zeta tea, given by pledges.
Quill club meeting in Professor Crawford's office.
Men's debate with Emporia normal, in Recreation hall.

The members of the Alpha Beta Literary society had a hay rack ride and picnic at Wildcat Saturday afternoon and evening, April 23.

The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity have pledged Mr. John Egger, freshman in agriculture; Mr. N. H. Anderson, junior in agriculture; Mr. John Moore, junior in agriculture.

Phi Delta Tau held formal initiation services Saturday evening for Mr. Herbert McClelland of Manhattan; Mr. Karl Kellar of Kinsley, and Mr. Harold Smythe of Wichita.

The Greek letter club composed of the fraternity and sorority house mothers met Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Marcott at the Kappa Phi Alpha house, 1126 Bluemont avenue.

The young people of the Presbyterian church hiked to Hackberry Glen Saturday evening. The evening was spent in singing around a camp fire. Miss Irene M. Dean and the Rev. W. U. Guerrant chaperoned.

The Ionian Literary society entertained the Hamilton Literary society with the annual cake feed Thursday evening in Lover's Lane. The cakes were furnished by Ionians who have been married during the past year and the ice cream was furnished by the engaged Ionians. More than 100 guests were present.

The young people in Sunday school classes of the Methodist church hiked to Prospect Tuesday evening. The hike was given by the boys of the classes who were the losers in a membership contest held during March. The crowd of over 150 was chaperoned by the teachers of the various classes represented, and by the Rev. and Mrs. Myron Collins.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Monday evening for Miss Helen Hutchins, freshman in home economics, Kansas City; Miss Mildred Wright, freshman in home economics, Washington; Miss Marion Traynor, sophomore in general science, Dodge City; Miss Bernice Meyers, freshman in music, Manhattan; Miss Laura Eaggleston, Wichita, and Miss Neosha Fredenburg, Council Grove, who were freshmen in college last year.

At the regular meeting of the McDowell club on Monday, April 25, an interesting program was presented. Miss Elsie Knox played Tachnikowsky's "Song Without Words"; Miss Eugenia Harris played "Lullaby" by Kjerulf, and "Etude in G," by Mos-

kowski; Miss Berenice Hedge sang Cadman's "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" and Stickle's "I Chose a Rose"; Miss Thelma Dobson gave Moskowski's "Spanish Dance Number 1 and 4"; Miss Hassinger played a violin number, "The Bees" by Burleigh; "Hobgoblins" by Sinding, played by Miss Mabel Murphy was the last number of the program.

The annual W. A. A. banquet was held April 28 in the Pines banquet room. Miss Clementine Paddleford acted as toastmistress, and responses were made by the following girls: Miss Alice Marston, "Fall In;" Miss Ruth Kittell, "Forward March;" Miss Irene Drake, "At Ease;" Miss Jesse Evans, "Break Ranks."

Miss Nora Dalbey and Miss Dorothy Cashen entertained the members of the botany department and their wives at a picnic supper Saturday evening. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnston, Miss Nellie Jacobs, Mr. McKeener and Mr. Stokdyk.

Sigma Nu fraternity held initiation Friday for Mr. W. H. Imes of Topeka and Mr. Kerby Wyatt of Chicago. Mr. Imes graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1906 and at present is head of the W. H. Imes Automobile company which has its head office in Topeka. Mr. Wyatt graduated in 1911 and is at present general manager of the Pierce Oil company, Chicago, Ill. Both men were members of Kappa Delta Pi, the local of Sigma Nu before it was granted the national charter of Sigma Nu.

Miss Myrtle Millward and Mr. Wayne B. Cave, '08, were married Tuesday at Santa Ana, Cal. Mrs. Mary E. Cave and Miss Nell Cave of San Diego, mother and sister of Mr. Cave attended the wedding. Mr. Cave is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Cave, who formerly lived in Manhattan, and a brother of Dr. R. R. Cave, 113 South Sixth street, Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Cave will make their home in Santa Barbara, where Mr. Cave is engaged in newspaper work.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Slade and son, Duncan, Prof. and Mrs. H. W.

Davis and daughter, Helen Louise, and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers and son, Billie, picnicked in Lover's Lane Tuesday evening.

Miss Ann Pendleton and Miss Louise Newton of Kansas City, Mo., were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end.

H. M. Noel, '12, is now assistant engineer on the Missouri Pacific railroad. His headquarters are in Atchison.

M. E. Holtzer, '14, has opened a consulting office for engineers at Flagler, Col. He expects to take out his professional degree this summer.

E. M. Bradley, who was enrolled at K. S. A. S. last semester, is now assistant to the county engineer of Atchison county.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Dr. H. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beal, and Mrs. G. F. Wilson of Kinsley.

Lost: Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pin. Finder please notify Box 480. 60-61

One lot of baseball gloves and bats at just half price. College Book store.

24 hour service in restringing tennis Rackets. College Book store.

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We'll press 'em for 50c.

If you have anything that needs cleaning, comforters, curtains, draperies, portieres, or blankets, ask us about them.

Don't forget that we can re-line that coat or jacket and make it last through the season.

Let Us Convince You
Suits Cleaned and Pressed

The College Tailor Shop

French Dry Cleaners
Phone 398 1202 Moro

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house were Miss Gladys Vernon of Kansas City, and Maynard Agnew of Yates Center.

Mr. W. H. Imes of Topeka, '06, who is at present the head of the W. H. Imes Automobile company, and Kerby Wyatt, '11, who is the general manager of the Pierce oil company, Chicago, Ill., spent the week end in Manhattan.

Maurice Laine spent the week end in Lawrence.



BRYANT WASHBURN

BRYANT WASHBURN

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Saturday, April 30

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Either short or long
Models; Ring or Clasp
We Have Them

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New Spring Styles

Here's one of them; a two button, double breasted coat. Note the longer lapels and square notches. We'll show you many others, priced very low.



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It should certainly give you good merchandise; quality should be the chief consideration; it should give you a choice of several makes—the best of them; such clothes as are made by Society Brand and the House of Kuppenheimer.

It should give the lowest possible price for good quality.

It should give you pleasant, willing service. It should be more eager to give than to get; a service that seeks your best interest.

WE DO THESE THINGS



Knostman's

—the store ahead



DAIRY JUDGERS COMPETE TODAY

ANNUAL COLLEGE CONTEST IN
PAVILION THIS AFTERNOON

Gold Medal to High Man—Dairy
Club in Charge of Affair—J. B.
Fitch Is Overseer

The annual college dairy judging
contest is being held this afternoon in
the stock judging pavilion.

Those entered in the contest will
be required to judge a class of aged
cows and a class of heifers in each of
the following classes: Holstein, Jer-
sey, Guernsey, and Ayrshire. The
high man in the contest will be
awarded a gold medal, the winner of
second place a silver medal, and the
one who places third a bronze medal.
A silver medal will be given to the
contestant making the highest score
in the two classes of each breed. The
following firms have contributed
money toward the purchase of the
medals: George Young and Son, Hok-
stein Dairy of Manhattan, Kansas
Ayrshire association, and Kansas
Holstein association.

A trophy will be presented to the
Ag. organization having five en-
trants with the highest total score.
The Blue Valley Creamery company
is presenting the trophy. The organ-
izations eligible to compete for this
prize are Block and Bridle, Agricul-
tural Economics club, Horticulture
club, Dairy club, and All-Ag asso-
ciation.

The dairy club is in charge of the
contest and Prof. J. B. Fitch of the
dairy department is overseer.

HAVE PROMINENT GUESTS AT PROM

GOVERNOR AND MRS. HENRY
ALLEN IN RECEIVING LINE

Board of Administration and Their
Wives Coming—Chancellor E.
F. Lindley Expected

The Junior-Senior prom, the big
event which has been the main topic
of conversation among the upper-
classmen on the hill for several
weeks, will take place tonight in Ni-
chols gymnasium from 8 to 1 o'clock.

The decorating committee, with
R. B. Crimmin in charge, has been
hard at work and the stage is all set
for the prom. The department of
horticulture at the college has offer-
ed its entire collection of plants, and
the smilax has been shipped in from
Texas. The junior and senior class
colors are also being worked out in
the scheme of decoration, which is
original with the junior class of '21.

In the receiving line will be Gov.
and Mrs. Henry J. Allen of Topeka,
the members of the state board of
administration and their wives,
President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine,
the deans of the various divisions,
and their wives, and the members of
the prom committee. Chancellor E.

F. Lindley of Kansas university, is
expected to be present.

Music will be furnished by the
Pierce orchestra of Salina, which will
use a double piano in addition to the
regular orchestra. Refreshments
will be served in the girls' gym,
where the Rag-A-Whyte orchestra
will furnish jazzapation music and
novel entertainment. The presenta-
tion of the Shepherd's crook will be
handled in an entirely new manner
this year.

The prom committee have planned
the evening's program so that there
will be entertainment for those who
dance, and for those who do not
dance. An interesting and varied
program will be given.

All the seniors who are eligible to
a guest card may receive one at the
door. Seniors are not expected to
pass in any underclassmen as guests,
but will be allowed to bring one out
of town guest. Juniors who have not
paid their assessment of \$2.25 may
pay it at the door.

FORM ALPHA XI LOCAL SORORITY

WILL PETITION NATIONAL OR-
GANIZATION ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Parker, Formerly of Stetson
University, Florida, Is Organizer
of Group—14 Girls in Chapter

Alpha Xi, a new local sorority, has
been organized to petition the national
organization, Alpha Xi Delta. Miss
Helen Parker, a member of Omega
chapter at Stetson university, De-
Land, Fla., who is attending school
here, is the organizer of the petition-
ing group. Mrs. John H. Parker, an
alumni member of Alpha Xi Delta
from Minnesota university, is assist-
ing Miss Parker.

The 14 girls, who are members of
Alpha Xi, are Jessie Evans, Bly
Ewalt, Zattie Carp, Ione Leith, Geo-
gia Belle Cribfield, Alice DeWitt,
Elizabeth Frazier, Ann Robinson,
Mary Robinson, Clara Louise Ascher-
man, Ilene Thomas, Dorothy Lukert,
Beryl Bullard, and Elsie Knox. Miss
Jessie Evans is president of the or-
ganization. Miss Grace Derby, asso-
ciate librarian, is faculty advisor for
the girls.

The local pin is made up of the
Greek letters Alpha and Xi and is
similar in shape and size to the Al-
pha Zeta pin.

The girls will not move into a so-
rity home until this summer or early
next fall.

Asa H. Ford and Franz J. Maas are
in Lawrence this week taking con-
sistory work.

SENIORS' ANNUAL SNEAK TUESDAY

TAKE ALL DAY VACATION AT
EUREKA LAKE

Serve Regular Picnic Dinner Cafe-
teria Style—Roller Skating Is
Favorite Sport with Hikers

"Where is everybody?"

This was the common question
asked on the Hill Tuesday when every
freshman, sophomore, and junior felt
strongly aware of the fact that some-
thing—or somebody—was missing.
However, before the day was over
the mystery was solved: the annual
senior sneak day was being duly ob-
served by 140 seniors who sneaked
down town early Tuesday morning
and took the interurban for Eureka
Lake. During the morning they roller-
skated, played baseball, and
tramped over the hills. They built a
big sign, "Class of '21" out of the
stones on the hill across the lake.

At 12:30 o'clock a regular dinner
was served, cafeteria style, and every
senior had all he wanted to eat, and
then some more. In the afternoon
there was another ball game, and
those who were sufficiently recovered
from the effects of the morning skat-
ing, skated some more.

The members of the committee
which was responsible for the suc-
cess of sneak day were E. D. McCol-
lum, chairman, Miss Marianne Muse,
Miss Esther Andrews, Clarence Ag-
new, and George Hewey.

"We certainly had a fine time,"
said McCollum, "and the juniors have
something really good to look for-
ward to next year."

So, juniors, take the hint, and
save up your cuts next year so you
can enjoy senior sneak day with a
clear conscience.

University Declares Holiday

To celebrate the reaching of the
half-way mark at Kansas City in the
Kansas university stadium-union
drive for funds, a holiday will be
held May 11, according to Chancel-
lor Lindley. Students will tear down
the old bleachers on McCook field.
Meals will be served to the men by
the women. Alumni from all parts
of the state will be present at the
ceremonies.

J. G. Rising of Salina, spent Fri-
day and Saturday at the Phi Delta
Tau house.

Dean Gardner spent the week end
at his home in Louisburg.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad were
dinner guests at the Phi Delta Tau
house Sunday.

AGGIES DROP TWO BATTLES TO NEBRASKA

(Continued from page one)

man, but the next two went out on
pop flies. One man who was scored
on a single should have been an easy
out. He rolled a slow one to Hewey
who picked the ball from the ground
and turned to throw to first only to
find that the first baseman had run
in to back him up expecting the throw
to go to second. In the general mix-
up all the Nebraska runners were
safe.

Nebraska Cops Game In Eighth

Nebraska tucked the game away in
the first of the eighth when they
mixed an Aggie error, a sacrifice hit,
and a long double for two runs, giv-
ing them a one-run margin which
they held until the close of the game.

The score by innings of the first
game:

Nebraska	005	000	000	5	8	0
Aggies	000	000	020	2	4	1
Second Game						
Aggies	200	003	000	5	4	3
Nebraska	000	300	120	6	5	2

J. W. Skinner and Glen M. Case
attended the Sigma Kappa spring
party at Lawrence Saturday evening.

Fishing Tackle

Good Quality
Good Variety

Atkin's
Hardware Store

Dewey Wolgast and Harold Henny
spent the week end in Alta Vista
visiting Mr. Wolgast's parents.

Harold P. Gaston and Asa H. Ford
spent the week end in Centralia visit-
ing friends.

Burton Colburn, Harold Hoffhines,
and E. J. McWilliams took Sunday
dinner with Mac's parents in Alta
Vista.

R. A. Osborne spent the week end
at his home in Burton.

G. A. Meyer, Paul McConnell, C.
G. Russell, Leslie Newpomer, and
Frank Robb were dinner guests at
the Kappa Phi Alpha house Tuesday
evening.

Byron Dudley of Kansas City, was
a guest at the Sigma Nu house over
the week end.

H. S. NEWSPAPER CONTEST CLOSES

(Concluded from page one)

makeup, feature writing, the editor-
ial page.

Magazines will be judged from the
point of view of interest and literary
quality.

The sixth class will be judged
purely on the basis of what consti-
tutes good printing. A paper may
be entered both in this class and in
one of the other classes if eligible.

Three awards will be made in each
class, making 18 in all. Prize rib-
bons and certificates will be provided
for each award. It is expected that
the awards may be announced early
in May, and the certificates and rib-
bons sent at that time.

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BASEBALL Drake University vs. Aggies

Saturday, April 30
Game Called at 4:00

Saturday, April 30, 2:30 P. M.

TRACK MEET
HASKELL VS. AGGIES

AHEARN FIELD

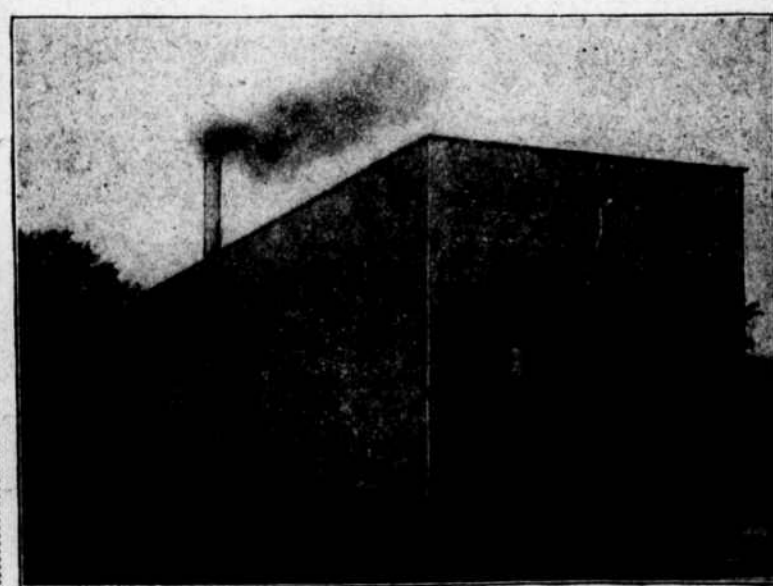
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Agnes Ayres & Cecil B. DeMille's
Production, "Forbidden Fruit"
A Paramount Picture

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Evening: 22c and 33c—
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921

NO. 61

GALA DAYS ON AGGIE CAMPUS ARE BEGINNING

FIRST FESTIVAL WEEK NUMBER IS WEDNESDAY EVENING

CHANGE DATE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Orchestra To Play in Afternoon So That Posed High School Circus May Be Given in Evening

The big week in Aggie history, the gala days in the K. S. A. C. musical and dramatic world, begins Wednesday evening with the concert by the Sinfonia quartet, the first number of Festival week.

Change Thursday Concert Date

In order that the high school circus, the performance of which was postponed on account of the recent scarlet fever epidemic may be given Thursday evening, the concert of the college orchestra originally scheduled for Thursday evening of Festival week will be given Thursday afternoon. This announcement was made in chapel last Thursday morning following conferences between the college and high school authorities, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary club. The orchestra concert will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon while the circus will be given in the gymnasium Thursday evening.

Sinfonia Quartet First Number

With the exception of the change in the time of the orchestra concert the Festival week schedule is to be run on schedule time. The opening number, a concert by the Sinfonia Male Quartet assisted by Miss Ethel Geist Welt Benedict, soprano soloist from Chicago, comes tomorrow night. With the approaching date of this concert rumors concerning the daring stunts and costumes of the quartet are afloat about the campus and the student body is fairly on tiptoe with curiosity as to whether or not the wild tales which the freshmen have heard are true.

Is Minister's Runaway Daughter.

The members of the quartet, Prof. A. E. Westbrook, Tom McClung, Russell Knapp, and Prof. Arnold Lovejoy, with John Elliot, accompanist, have the reputation of being able to throw off at leisure their dignity and serious mien and it is rumored that Mrs. Ethel Geist Welt Benedict, who is to assist the quartet in the runaway daughter of a Methodist minister. Although Mrs. Benedict is supposed to have regained the consideration of her family since she has been employed by two of the highest paid church positions in New York, it is to be assumed that she may revert to some of the carefree ways of her girlhood during her appearance here with the Sinfonia quartet. Mrs. Benedict also appears here Thursday afternoon, as soloist for the college orchestra, and Friday afternoon when she will give a song recital.

Purple Masque Play Saturday

As for green eyes, there is something compelling about the very sight of them, and when the green hue orbs are all mixed up with a girl and jealousy, hereditary, merciless, tenacious jealousy, as they are in "The Girl With the Green Eyes," it would take ropes stronger than any ever used on refractory mules of the agricultural division to keep the Aggie students away. However at last reports no one was expecting to tie even the meekest member of the class of '24.

The cast of "The Girl With the Green Eyes" is an exceptional one. Miss Rowena Thornburg, who has taken a leading part in a number of Aggie dramatic productions will have the leading woman's role of "The Girl With the Green Eyes." Others taking important parts in the cast are Miss Claramary Smith, Mr. Herbert McClelland, Miss Adeline Mae Smith, Mr. Kenneth Carter, and Mr. Louis Bryan.

Give "Elijah" Sunday Afternoon

Mendelssohn's "Elijah," the ever popular oratorio will be given Sunday afternoon by the choruses of Manhattan and neighboring towns.

The closing number of Festival week will be a fitting climax to the

long list of really interesting productions. The New York Philharmonic orchestra is making Manhattan its one Knasas stop and will close the Festival week program Sunday evening. Although the season tickets to Festival week include admission to this concert, single admission tickets for the Philharmonic concert may be obtained.

Revolt Against Cap and Gown

Strained relations exist between the 55 Kansas university law school seniors, and the 500 seniors of the remaining seven schools over the question of wearing caps and gowns at the commencement exercises in June.

At two different meetings, the senior laws have voted not to wear the traditional costume. However, it is believed, pressure will be brought by university authorities to force the insurgent laws to wear caps and gowns.

COMPLETE CAST OF PLAY CHOSEN

TWENTY-SEVEN IN "GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES"

Have Daily Rehearsals—Human Interest and Comedy Elements Well Balanced

The leading roles in the Purple Masque Spring Festival play center around about six characters but the human interest and comedy elements that are produced by the other characters mark "The Girl With the Green Eyes" as a play of extremely even balance. Clyde Fitch has woven into this play the threads of most of the emotions known to the American people and did it so cleverly as to contrast the different emotions in such a way that each one stands out by itself.

The cast of "The Girl With the Green Eyes" is in daily rehearsals and those privileged few who have seen the rehearsals say that the main body of the play could be presented at once. The finishing touches will be added this week, that will bring the play to the point where it may be considered one of the well finished, artistic performances for which Purple Masque is noted.

There have been several additions to the cast in the supporting roles. The complete cast is as follows: "Jinny" Austin...Rowena Thornburg Mrs. Tillman (her mother) ...Claramary Smith Jeffrey Tillman (her brother)...Kenneth Carter Susie (her cousin)...Adeline Mae Smith Ruth Chester...Mildred Wright Belle Westing...Margaret Ansell Gertrude Wood...Gertrude Conroy Maggie...Lucille Whan The Housemaid...Faye Strong The Butler...Clifford Jolley John Austin (Jinny's husband)...Lewis "Rocky" Bryan Mrs. Cullingham...Gladys Newton Peter Cullingham...Hamilton Riggs Mrs. Lopp...Oseola Burr Carrie Lopp...Julia Caton A French Couple...Renna Rosenthal and Marion Smith A German Couple...Anna Husted and Floyd Work The Guide...Samuel Thackeray The Footman...F. L. Haggard The Tourists...Anna Best, Helene Bently, Marie Correll, Maurine Ames, Elizabeth Fraser.

RECENT HISTORY OF CROOK GIVEN

IS TAKEN FROM ROOF OF GYM BY MIDAIR TROLLEY

Elsa Ann Brown Embroiders Senior Class Ribbons—Esther Andrews Presses Colors

Another year has passed and still more mysteries are added to the history of the famous Shepherd's Crook. Very few know the history as it really occurs. The history which so few know about is kept by the custodian of each class in a little red book. Each year a new chapter is written.

Chapter 13, living up to the reputation of the mythic number, presents one of the most interesting and longest chapters in the Crook's history for it was during this year that the under classmen stole the historic emblem on the eve of the

(Concluded on page six)

Is Love Stronger Than Jealousy? Do You Think It Is?

Is love stronger than jealousy? Is jealousy a motive for suicide? These questions will be answered in the Purple Masque Spring Festival play, "The Girl With the Green Eyes."

The action of the play starts when "Jinny" Tillman marries John Austin at the palatial Tillman home in New York City in which Maggie, a girl of humble parentage, has secured a position as maid so that she might be near Jeffrey Tillman, "Jinny's" brother, who married her during a drunken orgy at Yale. Jeffrey has concealed his bigamous marriage to Ruth Chester and seeks a divorce from Maggie. Maggie becomes incensed at his apparent love making to Ruth and tells "Jack" Austin of her marriage to Jeffrey. "Jack" confronts Jeffrey with his marriage to Maggie and finally gains his promise to a quiet divorce.

"Jack" and "Jinny" leave for Europe on their honeymoon and meet Ruth Chester in the Vatican at Rome where she has come with the Cullinghams, a social climbing mother and her simple minded son who are friends of the Tillmans. Here "Jack" learns that Jeffrey has married Ruth, and promises to help her. "Jinny" with her natural heritage of jealousy thinks that there is an affair between Ruth and "Jack."

The rest of the play deals with the development of the green eyed monster, jealousy, in the brain of "Jinny" Austin, of "Jack" Austin's attempt to shield her from knowing the truth of her brother's infamy, and of the final break between them that causes "Jinny" to attempt suicide.

Of course, "Jack" realizes his intense love for "Jinny" and returns in time to prevent the act. They are reunited and Jeffrey is to secure his divorce after which it is possible that Ruth Chester will marry him. All this action leads to the final decision that there is one thing that is stronger than jealousy, and that is love.

MAY GET SENIOR PINS AT BUSINESS OFFICE NOW

Have 110 Orders This Year—Add Ten Cents War Tax to Price

Seniors who ordered class pins may get them now at the business office. While the price as quoted last year was at first expected to hold, it is now announced by the business office that it has been found necessary to place a war tax of 10 cents on each pin. One hundred and ten pins were ordered this year.

The pins are of gold and of simple design. In the center is a cutaway "K." Above the "K" are the letters K. S. A. C. and below is the division to which the owner belongs and the year. The initials of the owner are on the reverse side of the pin.

EIGHT TAKE MILLERS' SHORT COURSE WHICH CLOSSES MAY 21

Work Opened April 25—Men Enrolled Are Millers and Grain Dealers from Over State

Eight men are enrolled in the milling short course which opened Monday, April 25, and will close Saturday, May 21. All of these men are millers, grain graders, or men in the chemical and baking laboratories in the milling establishments in this section of the country.

The men enrolled are L. L. Van Fossen, Clifton, superintendent of the Universal Mills and Elevator company; M. H. Parlin, Leavenworth, employed by the J. C. Lysle Manufacturing company; Merton Karns, Fort Scott, with the Goodlander mill; Reed Allen, St. Louis, Mo., with the Valley and Spies Manufacturing company; John P. Milbank, Chillicothe, Mo., representing the City mills; Frank C. Baker, Kansas City, Mo., with the Hall Baker Grain company; Reed C. Greer, Kansas City, Mo., formerly employed by the Williamson Milling company, Clay Center; E. K. Henderson, Kansas City, Mo., in the federal grain supervision office.

Miss Gertrude Ramsey spent Saturday and Sunday in Courtland, the guest of Miss Ada Robertson, '20. Miss Robertson is teaching home economics in the Courtland high school.

Miss Lillian McVair, freshman in home economics, spent the week end with friends in Council Grove.

COPELAND IS HIGH MAN IN DAIRY JUDGING

IS FIRST AMONG 140 STUDENTS WHO COMPETE

O. W. CLAIR SECOND IN CONTEST

J. W. Hale Given Bronze Medal for Third—Starkey Best Holstein Judge—Dairy Club Wins Blue Valley Cup

Lynn Copeland of Hutchinson, a junior in dairy husbandry, was the winner of the annual dairy judging contest which was held Friday afternoon. Copeland will be awarded the gold medal which was offered by the dairy club to the man winning the contest. His score was 1,063 out of a possible 1,200.

Also Wins Guernsey Contest

A class of cows and heifers was judged in each of the following breeds: Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, and Ayrshire. Winners in judging the individual breeds will be given silver medals. Copeland again scored here, winning the Guernsey contest with 300 points out of a possible 300, and the Ayrshire contest with a score of 290.

Freshman Places Second

O. W. Clair of Mendon, Ill., freshman in agriculture, won second place in the contest, making a score of 1,055. He will receive the silver medal offered by the Dairy club.

The winner of third place was J. W. Hale, a special in agriculture, whose home is in Miami, Tex. Hale will be given a bronze medal.

Starkey High Holstein Man

The high man on Holsteins was George Starkey of Syracuse, senior in dairy husbandry. He will be awarded a silver medal, and also the \$5 cash prize which was offered to the winner in this class by George Young & sons, Manhattan dairymen. Starkey's score was 290 out of a possible 300.

J. W. Hale won first in the Jersey class with a score of 283. A silver medal will be given him. In the Ayrshire and Guernsey classes Copeland won as stated before.

O. W. Clair High Freshman

A prize in addition to those mentioned above is to be given to the freshman contestant having the highest score. Also, a trophy will be given to the Ag. organization having five entrants with the highest total score. O. W. Clair, second in the contest, was high freshman, and wins the \$5 cash prize.

Dairy Club Wins Cup

The Dairy club won the silver loving cup offered by the Blue Valley Creamery company to the organization having the highest score. The five high entrants of the club were Copeland, 1,063; Starkey 1,012; C. R. George, 1,008; F. W. Houston, 1,001; and B. E. Roney, 985. Their total was 5,069 points. The contest, in which 140 students were entered, was in charge of H. W. Cave, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

To Members of the Junior Class
In behalf of the management
of the Junior-senior prom, I desire to acknowledge our sincere appreciation of the splendid cooperation of the entire membership of the Junior class during the recent Junior-senior prom.
For the very valuable and particular services rendered, I desire especially to thank the following persons: Harold Noy and Paul Kovar, in charge of all electrical work; W. J. Rogers, in charge of programs; Lula Mae Zellar, in charge of invitations; C. F. Hadley, in charge of refreshments; R. B. Crimmin, in charge of decorations; and Hobart May and Jimmy Albright, assisting in decorations.
The Junior class is especially grateful to all who assisted in making the recent prom a conspicuous success. W. C. Wilson, Manager, Junior-senior prom.

Scholarship To Ruth Wheeler
Ruth Wheeler, formerly a Manhattan girl, now a senior in Washburn college, has been awarded a graduate botany scholarship of \$350 at Kansas university for the next year.

She is completing her college course in three and one half years and because of her exceptional ability, received this scholarship.

Miss Wheeler is the daughter of George C. Wheeler, '95, and Mrs. Myrtle (Smith) Wheeler, '95. Mr. Wheeler was associate professor in the animal husbandry department of the college for a number of years. Later he was associate editor of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, and is now employed in college extension work.

FIRST AG. FAIR IN FULL SWING

COMMITTEES WORK NIGHTS PREPARING FOR BIG EVENT

Landon Does Not Ask for Part Holiday—Purchase of Permanent Equipment Make Expense

It's true. The dreams of an Ag. fair at K. S. A. C. have become a reality. From every corner of the campus can be heard the echoes of the noisy side show barkers, the excited fair goers, and the wild animals down on the fair grounds at the east side of the campus.

All up and down the pike, milling about like so many Texas cattle, are the student body and the townspeople agog with a thrill which comes only with the old time circus or the county fair. The agricultural students have been cooperating in a way which they have never cooperated before, in order that this, the first Ag. fair ever held at K. S. A. C., might be possible. The numerous committees, as well as many volunteers, have been working nights and spare time for weeks making ready for the big event which is now in full swing.

The holiday which was expected by many of the students was not deemed necessary by the fair management. I. K. Landon, manager of the fair, said that he did not ask President W. M. Jardine for even a part holiday because he believed that the attendance at the fair today would be better if the students were kept in classes on the hill until the excitement commenced.

Although the expenses of the celebration this year will be extraordinarily high, due to the cost of the tents and other equipment of a permanent nature, developments now indicate that if the students attend as well as is expected the Ag. fair will pay out in good shape and will automatically become an annual event at K. S. A. C.

AGGIE-INDIAN CONTEST WED.

MEET POSTPONED FROM SATURDAY TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Baseball Game With Drake Cancelled—Play Missouri Here Friday and Saturday

The track meet with the Haskell Indians postponed from last Saturday on account of rain and a heavy track and field will be held tomorrow afternoon at Ahearn field, beginning at 4 o'clock.

The track team also has another meet scheduled for this week. Saturday, May 7, the Aggies meet the Missouri speedsters at Columbia while the Tigers and Wildcats are playing the second of the two-game series in baseball here. The following week, May 14, the Aggie-K. U. meet will be held on Ahearn field.

The baseball game with Drake university, scheduled for last Saturday was also called off on account of the rain and will not be played off as the Drake team will not make another southern trip, and the Aggies have no northern swing scheduled this spring. Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, the Aggies meet one of the crack teams of the conference this year, the Missouri university nine.

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN AND CAST NAMED

"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER" JEWISH COMEDY TO BE GIVEN

HERBERT MCCLELLAND HAS LEAD

Date of Performance Is May 31—Mrs. Grace Bowman Is Coach—Several To Make First Stage Appearance

"Potash and Perlmutter" has been chosen for the senior play which will be given Tuesday, May 31. The cast for the play has been selected by Mrs. Grace Bowman, of the public speaking department, who will coach the play.

Jewish In Theme and Action

The play is, as the name suggests, Jewish in theme and Jewish in action. It is full of Jews, big Jews and little Jews, and also pretty Jewesses. To say that the comedy centers about characters who are in the "gloak and zoot pizness" is enough to assure a play full of those shrewd, grasping, and comical gestures of the Jew, as well as overflowing with his equally shrewd and comical remarks.

"It is the most clever play in its line that I know of," said Mrs. Bowman, "It is full of clever and amusing lines from beginning to end. 'Potash and Perlmutter' will be a scream."

Mrs. Bowman likes to start out new people, who have had little or no experience in acting. She has consequently chosen a cast in which several of the members are new in K. S. A. C. dramatics. The cast members have been picked with great care.

Herbert McClelland Plays Lead

Herbert McClelland, as Mawraus Perlmutter has the lead. McClelland is a member of Purple Masque and has appeared several times in plays and musicals at the college. His high class acting and splendid faculty of impersonation make him well fitted to carry the lead of so difficult a play.

The character of Abe Potash, partner to Perlmutter in the firm of Potash and Perlmutter is played by Vorin Whan, who is a member of the Purple Masque. S. I. Thackeray, who is making his first appearance on the stage at K. S. A. C. is carrying the part of Marks Pasinsky. Henry Feldman, a naturally crooked lawyer, is represented by Leonard Morgan. Harold McGinley, as Borrie Andrieff, the juvenile lead, is the male heavy support. Floyd Works takes the part of Mozart Rabiner, salesman. Works is also a Purple Masque man.

The part of Henry Steurman is played by Vincent Cool. J. F. Brown is playing the part of Senator Murphy. This is the first appearance of both Cool and Brown. Harold Bachelor will represent both the book agent and the expressman. Paul Barber will play the part of Sidney, the office boy.

Six Girls In Cast

Six girls complete the cast, five are of Jewish decent and one is Irish. Miss Jessie Evans takes the part of Ruth Goldman, designer. Miss Ione Leith, as Mrs. Potash, will play the part of the wife of Abe. The part of Miss Cowen, the stenographer to the firm, will be represented by Miss Opal Horr. Miss Marian Clark takes the character of Irma Potash, model, who is the daughter of Abe. The other model of the establishment is Miss Levine, played by Miss Garnett Gover. The part of the Irish girl, Miss O'Brien, will be taken by Miss Irene Graham.

To Study At Yale University

Miss Margaret Russell, assistant professor of English, who has been with the department for the past four years, has obtained a leave of absence, effective at the close of the present semester. Miss Russell will go to Yale university next year, where she will take graduate work in English literature.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921.

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

PREDICT END OF TORTOISE RIM "BLINDERS"

Spectacles are the convincing credentials of the studious college student. Heretofore we have been permitted to need and wear them unmolested. It has been our privilege and pleasure. For years Aggie students have been developing astigmatism, farsightedness, near sightedness, squinting eyes, pop eyes, and the other ailments of the human eye which have obligingly justified our buying snappy pincher spectacles and nobby tortoise rim "blindners" and thus enabled us to cover our natural proletarian appearance by these distinguishing headlights of intellectuality.

But now these presumptuous electrical engineers are going to deprive us of all legitimate excuses for buying the attractive goggles by eliminating the need for them. Yes sir, they would starve all these eminent opticians and eye specialists, if we let them, and thus ruin one of the great enterprises of Manhattan. They have circulated a petition asking that all students' rooming houses provide electric lamps which give one watt of light for each square foot of floor space. This would mean a 150 watt lamp for the average room in place of 60 watt lamps now required. The petition will be presented to the faculty committee on student affairs, which is expected to take favorable action on it.

The present size electric bulb in use in many rooming houses has developed in many students an owl's ability to see in the darkness, that is almost uncanny, and if efficient lamps are installed there is grave danger that it will have the same effect on these students as a dazzling light has on June bugs. They will run into everything. Probably 35 per cent of the Aggie students wear glasses, including the 5 per cent who wear them to improve their looks. The other 65 per cent are excellent prospects and under the existing lighting standards for rooming houses we could soon have a pleasing uniformity among Aggie students in this respect.

If the provisions of the petition are put into effect, it will undoubtedly not benefit the eye doctors. But it will lower the number of students who must invest their checks in spectacles. To those good landladies who are champions of the dim lights, the only solace we can offer is that better lights may keep their roomers from constantly striking matches on door casings and walls to see if the lights are on.

MOTHER

Mother. What a flood of memories that one word brings to us. The care that she has bestowed upon us, the way she has worried over us, the way she has slaved to help us out of our troubles, and the confidence that she has in us at all times makes us wonder if there is anything greater in the world than a mother's love. And the only thing really greater is her heart, which is made of pure gold.

But have we ever forgotten her? Do we remember that she is still worrying over us, that she has the same confidence in us that she always had? She is wondering what we are doing. She is still dreaming of us and our future. And a little letter to her would make her eyes beam again as they did on those days when we were little tots and came home from school to tell her what the teacher said of us.

Mother's day will be here next Sunday, May 8. On that day think of your Mother, and remember that she is thinking of you. Give her a new hold on life by sending her your love. She is the one person who will stand pat when all of the world goes back on you.

"RUN LIKE EVERYTHING, SKINNY"

If you are reading this editorial for the informative value contained you are a good example of wasted efficiency. Why don't you go on out to the Ag. fair and see it for yourself? For that's what this editorial is about.

The Ags this year are pulling their first publicity stunt. It is a unique and highly efficient way of letting the people of the town, state, and nation know that K. S. A. C. is an agricultural college and that it has an Ag. department that can do things.

However the fair will speak for itself. If you want to know what is happening, if you want to see what the Ag. department is doing, if you want to be in on the big event of the season, drop this paper and run like everything to the east side of the campus. The Ag. fair is there.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting of disabled war veterans at 656 at 4 o'clock.

Senior class pins at the Business Office. Bring 10 cents for war tax.

Ag. fair this afternoon and evening. Gates open 3 o'clock.

Spring Festival, May 4 to 8. Eight events for \$2.50. Single admission

75 cents, except the Philharmonic orchestra which will be \$1.50.

M. Evans, instructor in agricultural economics, was in Chase county last week helping H. J. Henney in the beef cattle cost of production work, which the department is conducting there.

Miss Helen E. Elcock of the English department, will go to Mankato, Friday, as one of the judges in an all-county declamation and oratorical contest.

PRICE'S CLASS FIRST IN STATE

HAS LARGEST ENROLMENT OF ANY KANSAS A. S. GROUP

Divide Girls Into Fourteen Working Units—Membership Is Now 325

Manhattan has the largest Sunday school class in Kansas. This class now has a total enrolment of 325 Methodist girls and is taught by Prof. Ralph R. Price of the college. In order efficiently to care for so large a number the class is divided into 14 different groups with a captain over each.

The officers of the class for the present semester are president, Mabel Ginter; vice president and chief of captains, Leota Johnson; secretary, June Harter; treasurer, Katherine Horner; chairman of social committee, Henrietta Jones, librarian, Velma Lawrence. The captains for the different groups are: one, Cecile Paine; two, Opal Seiber; three, Orpha Russell; four, Mildred Bobb; five, Nellie Jorns; six, Leota Johnson; seven, Josephine Gill; eight, Thelma Smith; nine, Grace Turner; ten, George Belle Crithfield; eleven, Mabel Herr; twelve, Elma Stewart; thirteen, Florence Mather; fourteen, Clara M. Siem; captain of new recruits, Frances Knerr.

The remarkable success of this class is due largely to the faithful work of these officers and captains, though it is also true that Professor and Mrs. Price not only know most of these girls by name, but also know much of their home life, of what they are doing here in Manhattan, and of what they are planning for their future. Every member of the class is assigned to one of the 14 groups, and each week every member who has been absent from the Sunday meeting of the class is reported to the captain of her group. Each captain looks up these absentees, gives special attention to any member who may have been ill, looks after the social activities of her group, and leads her own girls in any special church activity. A number of these groups have recently held special social meetings for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with each other as well as planning the general welfare of the class.

Group five, of which Miss Nellie Jorns is captain, recently held one of these meetings at the home of the Misses Anna and Mamie Johnson. Group six, Miss Leota Johnson captain, and Group ten, Miss Georgia Belle Crithfield captain, held a joint booster meeting at the home of Miss Crithfield. Miss Josephine Gill's group, seven, had a very helpful meeting at the home of Miss Mabel Ginter. Group eleven, Miss Mabel Herr captain, spent a delightful evening in council at the home of the Rev. M. S. and Mrs. Collins.

Group fourteen of this class is composed of teachers and clerks, and is known as the business girls' group. These girls were entertained by Miss Velma Lawrence and Miss Henrietta Jones at the home of Miss Lawrence on St. Patrick's day. The same group also had an April 1 party at the home of Miss Bessie Mae Clark. Miss Clark, Miss Ruth M. E. Henning, and Miss Clara Siem, being the hostesses.

Last year this class studied for the entire year the "Parables of Jesus," with an understudy on the "Social Principles of Jesus." This year the class is studying the "Life and Letters of Paul, the Apostle," with an understudy of "Life at Its Best." Some new plan is outlined for special achievement each month. Good fellowship, lively interest, and vigorous activity have become marked characteristics of the class, and its example is becoming contagious.

This class is itself one of the reasons why the Methodist church at Manhattan is planning to erect in the immediate future a new \$200,000 church building on a site nearer to the college. Nearly 1,000 of the college students this year give the Methodist church as their preference. The new pastor, Rev. George Parkinson, who takes up his duties at this church next week, comes directly from Corvallis, Ore., where he has a record of marked success. His experience at the Agricultural College of Oregon will help him more readily to take up the work here in Kansas. The church also supports a special college pastor who devotes his time to work among the students. This associate pastor for the present year is Rev. M. S. Collins.

Miss Mary Hazel Phinney, who is teaching in Norway, spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.

A. J. A. ELECTS 29 JOURNALISTS

M. D. LAINE IS VICE-PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATE CHAPTER

K. S. A. C. Group Takes in Students Who Are Preparing to Enter the Profession

Twenty-nine students of industrial journalism were received into the Kansas State Agricultural college associate chapter of the American Journalistic association recently. M. D. Laine of Herington, was elected vice president to succeed M. A. Graham of Wichita, who has withdrawn from school. Officers are elected for the period of their connection with the college.

The associate chapter in the agricultural college was granted shortly after the founding of the association in 1919, and was one of the first college groups to receive a charter.

The American Journalists' association was founded for the purpose of elevating the standards of remuneration in the newspaper profession, and to improve its morale, ethical standards, and practices. Leaders in the association hope that it may formulate a code which will influence American journalism in much the same manner as the medical and bar associations have influenced the practice of law and the practice of medicine in America.

Those who were voted members of the Kansas State Agricultural college associate chapter are Margaret Woodman, Dorothy Dugan, Clifford Currie, Harold Hobbs, Marvin Jordan, Elvera McCammon, Geta Lund, Edith Abbott, Edith Haines, and Faye Strong, Manhattan; H. G. Bryson and Morse Salisbury, El Dorado; C. R. Smith, and Paul E. Smith, Herington; Ione Leith, Irving; M. Burr Swartz, Hiawatha; Ruth Norman, Eureka; Melba Stratton, Udall; Allen Hartman, Frankfort; A. E. Goodwin, Concordia; Charles W. Howard, Winona; Lenore Berry, Mankato; Hannah Dick, Wichita; J. H. Herrin, Dodge City; R. M. Wooley, Girard; L. A. Laybourne, Oakley; Alden B. Woody, Lincoln; Blanche Lea, Greensburg; and Lucile Kinnamohn, Larned.

Lost: Mark's Mechanical Engineers' Handbook, left in college library. Reward for return to L. B. Hedding, Box 126.

One lot of baseball gloves and bats at just half price. College Book store.

Watson's



No. 9184

This smart oxford for girls is correctly designed for the necessary comfort of school hours, and all day wear.

\$5.00

Careful Fit Is Vital In Girls' Shoes

The effect of shoes on youth if not correctly and comfortably fitted may be felt for many years to come.

Our shoes for girls give the feet just the kind of support they need, they allow the necessary freedom, full comfort. They avoid any annoyance or injury to the feet and have a daintiness of line which meets the fastidious taste of growing girls.

Watson's

FEDERAL BOARD TO PROVIDE NURSE FOR VOCATIONAL MEN

Will Visit Each Man Once Every Two Months—Report on Physical Conditions of Students

The federal board is now furnishing a nurse for vocational men. The nurse will visit each man at least once in two months to make a report of his physical condition. Medical attention will be given if necessary.

"Many men taking vocational training have suffered from the effects of gas during the war," said Ed. L. Littleton, coordinator for the federal board of vocational educa-

tion. "Wounds will heal in time and the effects do not increase but the effects from gas can never be completely cured. The lungs and the heart are impaired and breakdowns are not uncommon. The nurse will see that the men are given the best attention in order to avoid such breakdowns."

The nurse will also visit the men in their homes to see their living conditions. A vocational nurse is being placed in each school where vocational training is given.

Lost: Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pin. Finder please notify Box 40. 60-61



New Arrivals in Midsummer Frocks

Dresses Fashioned by Peggy Paige New York

Special Reductions on Suits, Wraps and Taffeta Dresses

THE Vogue Shop

Special Showing of Midsummer Millinery

Miss Lady's Hat Shop

Attention Students

If you want your note books neatly and accurately typewritten, or any other typewriting work performed, call

DOLLAR Phone 646X

Work called for if desired.

TO GIVE NURSING COURSE IN FALL

TAKE HOSPITAL WORK AND ALSO GET COLLEGE EDUCATION

Requires Five Years of Schooling—To Move Nutrition Study Center Charlotte Swift

A course for girls who desire to become hospital superintendents, public health or graduate nurses, hospital dietitians, or instructors in public health nursing, and at the same time desire a college education, will be offered next fall at the Kansas State Agricultural college. Announcement of the arrangements with Dr. Belle Little, head of the Charlotte Swift hospital of Manhattan, by which the combined course can be offered to the high school graduates has been made by Dean Helen B. Thompson, of the division of home economics.

The new course will require five years of college and hospital work. In place of the regular junior year required of all home economics students there will be two years devoted almost entirely to actual hospital and nursing experience. Simmons, at Boston, Northwestern, California, and Minnesota universities are about the only other schools in the country now offering a course which corresponds to this.

Trained as Executives

"Graduates of this course, in addition to holding college degrees and graduate nurse diplomas, will be especially trained for hospital superintendents, head nurses, public health nurses with special training in child welfare and care of children, hospital dietitians, and for instructors in these lines," Dean Thompson explained in announcing the course. "Girls taking institutional management also will use the hospital facilities in getting practical as well as theoretical work."

Several sophomore girls who are taking special work in nursing and institutional management this year will take up the new course as first year juniors next fall. The child welfare station and clinic which has been maintained jointly by the college and Charlotte Swift hospital will be continued in the new course, with additional facilities and an enlarged scope.

Get Liberal Education

"This course is not intended merely as a training school for graduate nurses," Dean Thompson continued. "The girls will obtain a liberal college education, and take general home economics studies, in addition to their hospital work. Also it is planned that the girls during their two years at the hospital as student nurses will not have the long hours and drudgery that are crowded into many nurses' training schools."

The nutrition center now maintained at the college will be transferred to Charlotte Swift hospital next fall, but will be available for home economics students not taking the combined home economics and nursing course. Dean Thompson is ready to take care of applicants for the new course. The entrance requirements will be the same as college entrance requirements for the regular home economics course.

WILL HOLD H. S. JUDGING CONTEST

DATES SET FOR EVENT ARE MAY 12-14

Will Have State High School Track Meet on Last Day—Five Cups To Be Awarded Judges

Many teachers of agriculture in high schools throughout the state have been wanting a state wide judging contest. Complying with these requests, K. S. A. C. has arranged for the first state wide high school judging contest, to be held here May 12, 13, and 14. On the last day there will also be a state high school track meet.

Individuals who enter the judging contest will be ranked on their proficiency in judging all three of the following groups: first, beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep; second, dairy cattle; third, grain, including ear corn, shelled corn, hard wheat, soft wheat, oats, alfalfa, and kafir. Contestants will also be ranked on their proficiency in judging each of these groups separately. Teams consisting of three students from a high school will be ranked in a similar manner.

Five cups will be awarded. President W. M. Jardine will give a cup to the team making the highest general average on all classes. The cup to the team making the second highest general average will be presented by Dean F. D. Farrell. A cup will be given by L. E. Call, professor of agronomy, to the team making the highest general average judging grain, and one will be given by J. B. Fitch, professor of dairy husbandry, to the team making the highest general average on judging dairy cattle. C. W. McCampbell, professor of animal husbandry, will present a cup to the team that makes the highest general average judging beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep.

Appropriate prizes will also be awarded to the individual ranking the highest in each of the 19 classes to be judged. These prizes were made possible through the courtesy of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The three days' program, beginning Thursday, May 12, follows:

Thursday, 1 o'clock.—Judging pavilion.

Section 1.—Grain judging.

Sec. 2.—Dairy judging.

Sec. 3.—Animal husbandry judging.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Reception at Recreation hall.

Friday, 8 a. m.—Judging pavilion.

Section 1.—Dairy judging.

Sec. 2.—Animal husbandry judging.

Sec. 3.—Grain judging.

Friday 1 p. m.—Judging pavilion.

Section 1.—Animal husbandry judging.

Sec. 2.—Grain judging.

Sec. 3.—Dairy judging.

Friday 8 p. m.—Auditorium, entertainment by college student organizations.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Trip to college farms.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Ahearn field, state high school track meet.

M. U. Tried to Put "Funny Named Boy" In Kappa Sig House

"The ornery cusses didn't want to let her in the convention, and then before it was over they were all trying to get dates with her," said Bob Spratt in speaking of Bly Ewalt, representative of the S. S. G. A. who attended with Spratt the convention of student governing bodies at the University of Missouri a few weeks ago.

It came about something like this. Those who were in charge of the convention decided that in order to make the convention less conventional, so to speak, or rather to allow the delegates the fullest means of self expression it would be best if no women were allowed to be present. One school in the south sent in the name of a woman delegate and the committee in charge immediately wired to the school and requested them to leave the woman delegate at home and send a man in her place.

However, when Bly Ewalt's name was sent in as a delegate from this institution, the committee figured that Bly was a queer name for a boy, still it most certainly wasn't the name of a girl, so her name was allowed to stand.

When Miss Ewalt presented herself the committee was horrified to think so grievous a mistake had been made. They had even assigned her to stay at the Kappa Sigma house during her stay in Columbia. Only by diligent effort on the part of Spratt was she able to obtain a seat in the convention but when she did finally get in all of the boys sat up and took notice and as Spratt said, "they fell all over themselves trying to get dates with her."

Mrs. J. G. Jorns of Preston, is visiting her daughter, Miss Nellie Jorns, sophomore in home economics.

Tailor News

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.50
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RED CROSS ASKS INCREASED FUND

ANNUAL ALLOTMENT OF LOCAL CHAPTER IS \$2,000

Extra Appropriation Will Enable Chapter to Aid Vocational Men In Emergencies

A \$3,000 increase in the appropriations for the local Red Cross chapter has been endorsed by the district office of the Red Cross at St. Louis and sent to Washington with the recommendation that favorable action be taken on it by the national officials. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., is chairman of the committee from the local chapter to obtain this extra appropriation.

An appropriation of \$2,000 is the amount that is annually allotted to this chapter of the Red Cross. If the amount asked for is granted it will bring the total annual appropriation up to \$5,000. The present allotment has been found deficient on account of the number of vocational men that are coming here to school. Over 250 of these men are here now, some with wives and families. As payments are rather irregular, these vocational students sometimes find themselves without funds to support their families. With the extra \$3,000 asked for the local Red Cross hopes to be able to help the men out in emergencies of this kind.

Although the increase has not yet been granted it is probable that it will be. The local post of the American Legion assisted the Red Cross in petitioning for the increased appropriation.

Miss Phoebe Bussey of Mayetta, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Josephine Bussey, junior in industrial journalism.

To Have New Slides

Lantern slides from the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company are on their way to the farm engineering department. Already the department has over 300 slides from this company and with the additional 69 slides coming they will have about 32 dozen slides illustrating the various phases of the tractor, thresher, and plow from the very early models.

Diamond Rings



Buying a diamond at Askren's entails no necessity on the part of the buyer to be an expert judge of diamond values.

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OVER 200 ENTER JUDGING CONTEST

A. D. WEBER WINS SENIOR DIVISION WITH SCORE OF 548

C. C. Button First in Junior Contest With 528 Points—J. M. Norrie Places Second

The annual stock judging contest which was held in the judging pavilion Monday afternoon and conducted by the Block and Bridle club proved to be the biggest judging contest ever held at K. S. A. C. There were 212 students entered against a total of 145 in last year's contest. The contest was divided into senior and junior divisions, the former including those students who had had advanced judging work.

A. D. Weber of Manhattan, junior in animal husbandry, was the winner of the senior division with a score of 548 points out of a possible 600. C. B. Roberts of Manhattan, was second with a score of 509, C. R. Hemphill was third with a score of 483, and H. Moody placed fourth with a total of 482 points. Other high men in the senior division were R. W. McCall, 473; R. R. McFadden, 469; C. M. Wilhoite and Roy Williams, 463; and O. P. Butler, 456.

In placing the different classes of livestock H. E. Moody and C. B. Roberts tied for first in judging horses with a score of 138 out of a possible 150 points. Roy Williams placed first in judging cattle with a score of 145 points, A. D. Weber was first on sheep, with a score of 138, and C. E. Agnew placed first on hogs with a total of 146.

C. C. Button, freshman in agriculture, was the winner of the junior contest with a score of 528 points. J. M. Norrie was second with a score of 514, A. R. Walts was third with 494 points, and L. V. Hunt placed fourth with a total of 490 points. Other high individuals were R. E. Romey, 478; J. E. Sanders, 475; B. Bockhaus, 473; J. F. T. Mostert and Raymond Fickel, 471; and Perry Betz, 470. The winner in horse judging was L. V. Hunt with a score of 138. S. H. Estes was first on cattle with a score of 142, H. H. Krehbiel was first on sheep with 141 points, and C. C. Button and L. M. Parrish tied for first in judging hogs with a total score of 144.

New Home Demonstrator

Miss Edith Holmburg went on duty as home demonstration agent for Pratt county, April 1. Miss Holmburg was formerly agent for Morris county. She assisted in the department of home economics of the extension division of the agricultural college from September until December.

Change K. U. Honor Sweater

The University of Kansas honor sweater in the future will be crimson and blue, the K. U. colors, instead of the dull gray that has characterized the "K" sweaters for the past five years. This is a return to the universal practice throughout the United States of using the school colors in athletic insignia. Kansas university is the last big school in the country to adopt the custom, according to Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics.

Mrs. Myron Collins was in Lincoln, Neb., last week where she attended a meeting of the sponsors of the Kappa Phi sorority. Mrs. Collins is one of the sponsors of the K. S. A. C. chapter. This meeting will be attended by a representative from each of the nine chapters. Mrs. Gordon Thompson, grand sponsor of Kappa Phi, will be present.

Ballads of a Bohemian

By Robert W. Service

The most popular poet of the day has just published a new book of poems, ballads of Paris and France, which are just as good as "The Spell of the Yukon" or "The Red Cross Man."

\$1.60

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Kodaks & Sporting Goods

Unsung Aggies

There is a friendship founded on similarity of ideals—ideals based on service to others. Marcia Seeber has piloted the Y. W. C. A. through a year of achievement and has only recently relinquished the organization helm to Ruth Peck who was elected in March to leadership of the organization which probably has a greater influence than any other, on the lives of Aggie coeds.

Neither of these two has deliber-



MARCIA SEEBER (Left)
RUTH PECK (Right)

ately sought prominence or honors, but to them has come that peculiarly fitting sort of popularity which sometimes overtakes those all-too-rare folks whose ambition seems to be helping and befriending others.

Marcia Ann Seeber was born out where the sand drifts and the wind never tires—out where the Santa Fe lays its course along the shifting bed of the Arkansas river. No, it wasn't in the Mojave desert, it was at Great Bend that Marcia began life, getting sand in her shoes and mouth as she learned to walk and talk. In the district school she played, fought, and loved as she laboriously completed the first educational cycle from primer to fifth reader. She attended high school at Great Bend.

In that region K. U. was popular with those young people who aspired to the higher learning, but Marcia's two big brothers were Aggies and as far back as she can remember she had listened to glowing accounts of the Aggie school. They told her it was the most democratic school in the world, and now in her senior year, Marcia still believes it. She has always been intensely interested in religious educational work and was on the Y. W. cabinet here two years, one year as chairman of the finance committee, prior to her election as president. In her general science course she has emphasized sociological studies with a view to making Y. W. work her life vocation. Following her graduation this spring, she will take supplementary training in Y. work in New York City.

She is a member of Theta Chi Gamma, honorary general science fraternity; of Xi, honorary senior society; Eurodelphian Literary society, and of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' society. During her junior year she was president of the junior class, and this year she is on the Royal Purple staff.

Though of a religious nature, Miss Seeber is emphatically not a prude. She enjoys all the harmless diversions of modern youth, from Rook to musical comedy, and likes a good joke best when it is on herself. She is a sociable little personage, practical, yet humanly impulsive, has an uncompromising feud with chemistry, loves dogs, and hates cats, despises free verse, and is not afraid of mice.

Ruth Jane Peck, the new president of the Y. W., who is known as "Peg" around her home at Berryton, believes the nicest people are those who avoid shams and pretense and endeavor to be just themselves. This, she declares is one of the reasons she admires Marcia Seeber. Having been raised on a farm, Ruth is familiar with pigs, chickens, hired men, and other domestic animals, and admits that she is competent to do any work around a farmyard except milking cows.

After graduating from high school at Topeka, she chose K. S. A. C. because a brother and a sister had attended college here. It is very likely that she also will take up secretarial work with the Y. W. after she completes her general science course next year. She belongs to Theta Chi Gamma, to the Eurodelphian, and to Bill Knostman. She was president of the junior class the first semester, and is president of the Christian En-

deavor society of the Presbyterian church.

Before she went out of the grades, Ruth set her mind on a cap and gown, and has kept after this objective rather persistently. German measles were responsible for the only day she missed from school work in 12 years. Her girlish ambition was to become a famous lady physician, but she later decided to give up medicine as a career. She applies herself assiduously to her studies, dislikes sarcastic professors, loves lemon stick candy, but is a little ashamed of it, is a tennis fan and strangely enough, likes baseball better than basketball, despite the fact that Bill Knostman is an Aggie basketball star. Just to prove that she has liberal views, she says that bobbed hair is all right if you like it.

Marcia and Ruth have become closely associated through Y. W. activities. Both were at Estes Park as representatives to the Y. W. student conference last summer, and were delegates to a national conference at Des Moines last year. It was during this trip that Marcia introduced Ruth and Bill Knostman with the result that their engagement was announced this winter. Marcia's introduction and Bill's convincing line are equally blamed.

Miss Seeber and Miss Peck have qualities in common which not only make for popularity among the mass of students, but which help them to serve high ideals in a practical way. Their religion is not the narrow, Puritanical, impractical kind, but is a liberal, wholesome conception of it characterized by optimism, helpfulness, and allowance for human weaknesses and differences of opinion. Their popularity has now reached that stage where honors are thrust upon them, as instanced at the surprise election held recently, at which Miss Seeber was elected May Queen by a large majority.

The unassuming, likeable personalities of these two girls have won the steadily increasing regard of Aggie women, and these and other desirable qualities together with intelligent executive ability of a high order combine to make them ideal types of leaders for the feminine world of K. S. A. C.

The farm engineering department is in receipt of a cut-away model of the Wheeler-Schebler carburetor, model "A". This model is one of the most efficient now in use on the tractor. The students will now be able to see the "why and how" of the inside of the carburetor.

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LUNCH
AND SHORT ORDERS
DINING ROOM

HINDU STUDENTS TO ENROL HERE

MANY INQUIRIES COMING TO
DEAN WILLARD'S OFFICE

Have Graduated From Native Universities—Another Egyptian From Cairo Here

Recently several inquiries have come to Dean J. T. Willard's office from Hindu students who are asking about the courses at K. S. A. C. for next year. These students are now in their native lands attending schools which correspond to the college here. The courses which they wish to take up are either agriculture or engineering. One student who has attended two universities will appear in the intermediate class examination at Punjab university and will then present his credentials to this college.

It is interesting to remember that there has been one other student from India, Chintaman Vishnu Sane, who came to the United States for several different phases of training. He had attended the University of Bombay, India, and later attended the University of Wisconsin, graduating from K. S. A. C. in 1916 in the course in agriculture.

Two students from Egypt are enrolled in the college this semester. Recently Labib Bontres Solomon of Cairo, Egypt enrolled in school.

Mr. Solomon had planned on coming to this school when Mr. Mohammed Kamal came but could not leave at that time. Later he received a letter from Mr. Kamal that resulted in his decision to come. Mr. Solomon was a classmate of Mr. Kamal, graduating from the Agricultural College of Giza.

Mr. Solomon's father is a landlord in Egypt and he is a member of the Orthodox church. He landed in Boston and from there he went to New York City, arriving here by the way of St. Louis on April 25.

He is taking a course in general science this semester.

AGAIN POSTPONE 'K' CONSTRUCTION

ALL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS
HELP BUILD EMBLEM

Expect To Have Work Complete in
Next Two Weeks—To Enlarge
First Plans

The construction of the "K" emblem on Prospect hill has again been further postponed until the materials can be secured and transported to the scene of erection. The purchase of these materials depends on the response that the engineering department makes to the assessment levied on them to finance this project. Arthur Brewer, senior in civil engineering, who is in charge of the construction work asks all engineers to meet this assessment promptly.

The construction work is to be done by every department of the engineering division instead of by the civil engineers as was originally planned. It is thought that the "K" will be much larger than the first plans called for as there is an increase in the available funds and in the men available for the construction.

R. A. Seaton, dean of the engineering division, has suggested that the division be divided into two half day shifts for the construction work. As the construction cannot proceed until the finances are assured no definite date has been set but it is expected that the "K" will be completed within the next two weeks.

ALPHA DELTA PI TO GIVE VODVIL

MONEY TO NATIONAL CHILD'S
WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Hold Entertainment at E. and R.
Theater, Fort Riley, on Evening
of May 10

In order to secure funds to meet their pledge for national child welfare work, the members of the Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, are presenting a four act vodvil show at the E. and R. Theater at Fort Riley, Kan., on the evening of May 10.

This show will consist of four big

acts of vodvil. The acts will include feature songs with chorus, a one act play, mother goose rhymes pantomimed, and a variety act.

At the last national convention of Alpha Delta Pi several thousand dollars was subscribed to the National Child Welfare association in connection with the other altruistic work which the sorority has carried on for years. This money for the National Child Welfare association was apportioned among the different chapters and it was recommended that the money be raised by giving some sort of a performance.

Miss Gladys Newton is in charge of the dramatic work for the stunts and Miss Garnett Westbrook is directing the dancing acts.

HARRIET ALLARD STAGES CAMPAIGN

PUTS ON BETTER HOMES INSTI-
TUTE IN COLORADO

Merchants Enthusiastic Over Move-
ment—State University Pleased
With Work

When an extension worker gets the real spirit of the work, it is next to impossible for circumstances to keep him inactive. Mrs. Harriet Allard, instructor in household management for the extension service, who is forced to be on indefinite leave of absence because of the failing health of her father and mother, recently put on a Better Home week in her home town, Pueblo, Col., similar to one held in Kansas City late last fall.

The Pueblo Star-Journal gave extensive publicity to the work, so much in fact that a local reader remarked that he was forced to turn over to the back pages to find the news, because the front pages were filled with "Better Homes week and Mrs. Allard."

"The merchants were so enthusiastic for the movement that we had every possible kind of exhibit," writes Mrs. Allard. "The electric light company almost moved their whole plant down. The state home demonstration leader was present and gave illustrated lectures, the Red Cross nurse presented home nursing and better baby campaigns, and each day during the week talks were given explaining the use of home conveniences, foods, etc., on display. A complete report of each day's addresses was given in the Star-Journal."

The extension department of the State University were so pleased with the work that they are making an effort to secure Mrs. Allard to organize Better Homes campaigns in other Colorado cities.

PRINT BULLETIN TO AID WRITERS

TELLS KIND OF STORIES FARM
EDITORS WANT

C. E. Rogers Prepares Material for
Pamphlet—Contains Information
Given from Editors All Over
United States

"Stories Farm Paper Editors Want" is the title of the latest bulletin of the industrial journalism series. This bulletin was written by Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of industrial journalism and covers the entire field of farm magazines and farm papers in the United States. It fills a great need of those who write for these publications in knowing just what each magazine or paper wants.

The bulletin was written on the basis of letters that were received by Professor Rogers in reply to questions he had sent to every farm publication in this country asking for information regarding the type of stories each particular publication was most desirous of using. The replies proved so satisfactory and the results obtained were so gratifying that it was decided to give the general writing public advantage of using the information through an industrial journalism bulletin.

"Stories Farm Paper Editors Want" is a medium through which editors tell contributors what material they want, and how they want the material treated. Through this bulletin it is hoped that much of the misunderstanding often found between editors and contributors will be overcome, and that as a result of this better understanding more promising agricultural writers will be found.

SOCIETY

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock the retiring members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will entertain the members of the cabinet elect with a dinner at the Pines.

Phi Beta Phi fraternity celebrated their annual Founders' day with a picnic supper at the home of Miss Ruth Rannels. All of the active chapter and alumnae in Manhattan were present.

Freshman members of Delta Zeta entertained the patronesses and the senior members at a tea Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The twelfth annual Junior-senior prom, one of the biggest affairs of the year, was held Friday evening in the Nichols gymnasium. The hall was decorated with the senior colors, violet and gold, and the junior colors, purple and orange. Booths of white lattice work decorated with smilax and potted plants were used in the decoration scheme. Another attractive feature was a fountain with gold fish and water plants which was in the center of the room.

Among those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Dr. Helen B. Thompson, Miss Rowena Thornburg, Miss Lulu Mae Zeller, Dean Roy Seaton, Mr. J. Wheeler Barger, Mr. W. C. Wilson, Mr. W. J. Rogers, Mr. R. B. Crimmin, and Mr. C. F. Hadley.

Dancing followed the reception. Music was furnished by the Pierce orchestra of Salina. During the intermission a program of ballet and feature dances was given. After the presentation of the Shepherd's Crook to J. Wheeler Barger, president of the junior class, by H. K. Shideler, president of the senior class, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Punch was served in the main gymnasium and light refreshments were served at quartet tables in the women's gymnasium, where music was furnished by the Rag-A-Whye three piece orchestra.

Much credit is due Mr. W. C. Wilson, who was manager of the prom, and Miss Rowena Thornburg, assistant manager, for the success of the affair.

The annual Freshman-sophomore hop took place Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium. The junior-senior prom decorations were used. Among the guests were President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile. The "Key to Knowledge" was presented to Mr. R. W. Jenkins, president of the freshman class by Mr. L. G. Grandfield, president of the sophomore class. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Pierce orchestra of Salina. Refreshments were served at quartet tables in the women's gymnasium.

Fishing Tackle

Good Quality
Good Variety

Atkin's
Hardware Store



How Prices Have Come Down!

N O LONGER is it necessary, men, to pay the tremendous high prices for suits of merit—suits possessing all the essential requirements of wear-ability—good workmanship, popular patterns, substantial materials—you can now buy the famous

Society Brand

and

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

at prices as moderate as \$35.-\$40.

Other makes \$28.50

Knostman's

—the store ahead

High School Circus

College Auditorium

Thursday Evening, May 5

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Admission 50c

On Sale Now Order Early—Phone Orders Accepted!

Tickets for Spring Festival will be on sale until Wednesday evening, May 4, at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville and at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan; after Wednesday evening tickets will be on sale at the Box Office.

Spring Festival Tickets

NEW STYLE CADET UNIFORM WILL BE USED

JACKET TO BE NORFOLK STYLE
WITH OPEN COLLAR

TO HAVE NEW STYLE TOP COAT

Will Wear Light Weight Russet Garrison Shoes—Style of Breeches and Puttees Not to Change

"Next year the cadets will be issued entirely different uniforms than have been used during the past year," said Major F. B. Terrill, head of the military department, is speaking to the R. O. T. C. cadets. "Instead of drawing the uniforms directly from the government, we expect to draw from the government the money value of the uniform. This will amount to \$36 for the initial expense next year, with an allowance of \$9 for upkeep in the following year."

To Have Better Quality Uniforms

By this plan it is believed that the military department will be able to secure a uniform of better quality and one which is more suitable for R. O. T. C. work. Major Terrill expects to secure a uniform the coat of which will be similar to that of the British uniform. It will be Norfolk style, with the open collar with lapels, instead of the straight tight collar of the U. S. army uniform. With this coat either an O. D. or a white shirt can be worn. The coat will be pleated in the back and will have pleated patch pockets.

Have New Style Top Coat

The breeches and puttees will be of the same style as used this year but will be of better quality. A new style top-coat, called the Peajacket, will be worn next year. This coat is somewhat similar to the army coat but is blanket lined and will be more serviceable for students.

Wear Light Weight Shoes

Major Terrill believes that by this plan he will be able to save enough money to buy many small articles such as ties and insignia for the cadets. The heavy field shoes now in use by the cadets will be discarded for the lighter russet garrison shoes. This shoe is better looking and more suitable for school wear than the shoe that has been used in the past.

Will Wear Sleeve Marker

Next year the cadets will wear the R. O. T. C. sleeve marker. This marker has the letters, U. S.-R. O. T. C. embroidered on a colored background. The color of this marker will indicate the branch of service to which the students belong. For example blue is the infantry color, red the artillery, and yellow the cavalry.

The uniforms will probably be bought through some clothing store in Manhattan, as the clothiers have submitted bids for the contract.

HONOR AG. FRAT ELECT MEMBERS

TWENTY-FOUR SENIORS ASKED
INTO GAMMA SIGMA DELTA

Must Be Upper One-Fourth of Class
—Other Requirements Are Personality and Initiative

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, have elected 43 new members to their organization. Of this number two were graduate students, one a senior in agricultural chemistry, one a senior in veterinary medicine, 22 seniors in agriculture, 11 alumni, and six faculty members. The new members are as follows:

Graduate students—Henry White, Marston, Wilmington, Del., B. S. A. from the University of Delaware, 1919; Matthew George Stahl, Claremont, South Africa, B. S. A. from the Transvaal University college of the University of South Africa, 1919.

Senior in agricultural chemistry—Carl Marcus Conrad, Burlington.

Senior in veterinary medicine—Thomas Gilbert Perry, Wichita.

Seniors in agriculture—Raiffe Cobb Alvord, Manhattan; Claude Brownley Cross, Manhattan; Charles DeForest Davis, Manhattan; Linn Edmund Eberwein, Lawrence; John Francis Ellis, Pratt; Samuel James Gilbert, Arkansas City; Chester Eugene Graves, Olathe; Clyde Russell

Hemphill, Chanute; Chester Alber Herrick, Colony; Dalton Ray Hooton, Manhattan; Ira Kaul Landon, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Eugene Sidney Loyne, Lawrence; Elmer David McCollum, Bogard, Mo.; Paul Christoph Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Merton Louis Otto, Riley; Karl Spangler Quisenberry, Newton; Laurens Hawn Reyburn, Leavenworth; David Lloyd Signor, Manhattan; Harold Marshall Spiker, Emporia; Louis Vinke, Columbus, Mont.; Ray Bates Watson, Wichita.

Wright Edmund Turen of Kansas City, Mo., is a member of the honor society of agriculture as a result of a previous election.

Thomas Gilbert Perry is a colored student of outstanding ability. In personality and initiative, as well as scholarship, he gives promise of being a worthy leader of his people.

Students are elected to membership to this organization, as a rule, but once a year. The scholarship of those elected must place them in the upper one-fourth of their class and they must also possess the personality and initiative that indicates ability in leadership of agricultural activities in the future. Membership is open to all seniors in agriculture and veterinary medicine but only to students in other college curricula or in the graduate school whose college training has prepared them for work in agricultural fields.

Alumni who have been in active work not less than five years and have rendered distinguished service in some phase of agriculture are eligible to election in the society. The following members of the alumni have been elected: C. L. Marlatt, '84; D. G. Fairchild, '88; W. T. Swingle, '90; J. B. Morton, '97; E. C. Butterfield, '98; and H. D. Harlan, '04, all of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; George H. Fallyer, '77; James W. Berry, '83; and C. A. Scott, '01, all of Manhattan; F. A. Waugh, head of the department of horticulture, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, Mass.; and J. B. Norton, '96, professor of plant pathology, Maryland State College of Agriculture, College Park, Md.

Members of the faculty who have been connected with the institution not less than one year and who have rendered distinctive work in some phase of agriculture for not less than three years, are eligible to membership. The following members of the college faculty were recently elected to membership in the organization: A. M. Paterson, associate professor of animal husbandry; R. L. Hensel, associate professor of pasture management; J. H. Merrill, assistant professor of entomology; M. C. Sewell, assistant professor of soils; F. C. Gates, assistant professor of botany; H. L. Ibsen, assistant professor of genetics.

It's Not a Joking Matter Boys--It's Real Serious Stuff

Recreational center is a great place. Did-jah-ever stop to think about that? How many people you have gotten acquainted with there? How thrilling it is to meet a date there and with her march proudly down the main hall. Dates generally look awfully keen when you meet them in that room. Noses never shine and the bandoline always is well distributed. Gee, ain't it glorious?

Sometime in the future there will be a club composed of the married couples who met for the first time in recreational center. Wonder how many would qualify for the organization. Perhaps not very many now. But in a few years—well—they will be real numerous.

All joking aside, don't you realize that the old chapel as it is furnished now is doing a great deal to influence the lives of the future Aggie Alumni? Just think, boys, you may meet your better half there. What could be sweeter?

Pearis' Book Revised

L. M. Pearis, '05, is joint author, with E. Dwight Sanderson, of a revised edition of "Insect Pests of Farm, Garden, and Orchard," according to a recent issue of the Wiley Bulletin. Pearis is Professor of entomology at West Virginia university. He is well remembered in Kansas Aggie circles. The old edition of his book has been in use in a number of colleges. The book is written as a reference work for the student in entomology and also for the practical farm gardener or fruit grower.

Miss Irene Miller, '20, was a luncheon guest at the Delta Zeta house Saturday. Miss Miller is in charge of one of the girls' dormitories at Fairmount college in Wichita.

ANNA OWERS IS VESPER SPEAKER

TALKS ON THE INDUSTRIAL
MEMBERS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

First Industrial Council Held Six
Years Ago—Departments Plan
Number of Commissions

"We want the women in industry to understand what fullness of life means. We are moving toward having a standard of life in the factories that Christ himself would approve of," said Miss Anna Owers of New York City, who spoke at Y. W. C. A. vespers Thursday afternoon. Miss Owers is national secretary in charge of the field industrial work of the Y. W. C. A. The subject of her address was "The Industrial Members of the Y. W. C. A."

"There are 60,000 student members of the Y. W., and 30,000 industrial members," continued Miss Owers. "What are these industrial girls doing in the Y. W.? The larger per cent of them attend the meetings for nothing but pure fun, others would rather crochet than do anything else. But the girls in the industrial departments are gradually becoming more interested in citizenship and industrial problems. We have organized courses in cooking, sewing, English literature, and history."

"One of the greatest difficulties encountered in getting girls into these classes is the fact that so few people know how to teach in an industrial way. The majority of teachers are too mechanical, they bore the girls, and talk in a way the girls cannot understand. Those who would teach must use the forms of expression that the industrial-girl uses every day."

Six years ago the first industrial council was held. These two weeks' conferences bring the industrial girls from six or seven states. The major emphasis is laid on rest and recreation, and the daily program usually consists of one hour of Bible study and one hour of discussion. During the two weeks those in charge of the conference plan to have four prominent speakers, several song contests, and a pageant.

In October, 1919, the first national conference of industrial girls was held. At this conference 65 girls drew up seven standards of life for women, and asked the national board to consider them. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

"The student members of the Y. W. should become better acquainted with the industrial workers," said Miss Owers. "The student and industrial departments of the Y. W. are planning together a number of commissions, and will study four issues, work, education, health, and cooperation as one of the new movements in history."

Lost: Saturday night at Frosh-Soph hop 220 volt A. C. single phase motor 1-4 H. P. The person taking the motor is known, and it will be to his advantage to return it immediately. W. C. Wilson, manager Junior-senior prom.

RECENT HISTORY OF CROOK GIVEN

(Concluded from page one)

prom and hid it for some time in the old brick kiln at the foot of Prospect. Later it was deposited in safe keeping with one of the nurses at the Park View hospital.

Chapter 14 dealing with the history of the crook while in the hands of the class of '21 is not nearly so long and exciting as that of the previous chapter. Yet it is interesting and has been a complete secret to inquisitive students. Last year the crook was taken to the Junior-senior prom by several members of the senior class and was presented by Leo MacGrath, the celebrated varsity pitcher to Merton Otto, president of the junior class, who was the other varsity pitcher. After the presentation ceremonies the crook was taken into an ante room, stripped of its ribbons, and it was then taken by "Ike" Gatz to the Ag. building where it was placed in a vault. The next morning it was taken to town and placed in a bank vault to repose until the 1921 Junior-senior.

The ribbons for the present senior class were embroidered by Elsa Ann Brown and the colors of the previous classes were pressed by Esther Andrews. On the Friday afternoon before the prom Ruth Willis took the entire crook and colors and placed them in a locker in the women's locker room of the gymnasium where it remained until 10:15 o'clock on the evening of the prom. It was then carried into the gymnasium by Kenneth Shideler and J. Farr Brown, preceded by the Xix girls and the men belonging to Scarab. It was then presented by Shideler to Wheeler Barger, president of the junior class.

The freshmen and sophomores made a few fruitless attempts to obtain the crook the night of the prom and the previous night but their total ignorance of its hiding place caused them to give up.

This completes the appearances and disappearances of the much prized emblem of leadership during the past two years but let us go further and encroach upon Chapter XV enough to state how it was taken from the prom by the class of '22. Yes, the lights were turned off for a time, but long before they came on the crook was on its way. The crook was pulled to the roof of the

Let the Spirit of Graduation Time

be conveyed by the Calling Cards you use. The card you send with your invitations should be distinctive as well as dignified. For such occasions, hand printed cards are very appropriate.

M. J. LUCAS,
Box 306

A May Day Gift

WHEN you are hanging May Baskets, why not make the gift a little more than just a remembrance of the day? Give her something more than the basket—something that she will appreciate. A box of our selected chocolates will make the ideal May day gift.

Special Prices on all Box Chocolates

Drop in and look over the quality of box chocolates.

Georges Candy Company
Wareham Building

gymnasium through one of the towers and from there pulled through midair on a trolley to the domestic science building. All this went right over the heads of the underclassmen who had gathered outside the gymnasium intent on seizure. From the domestic science building the symbolic treasure was dropped into a car and taken to _____ where it will remain until _____. Now where is the little red book with the sacred history?

Miss Izil and Miss Mary Polson visited in Chapman Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hollinger. Mrs. Hollinger was formerly Miss Maude Hassler, a former student of K. S. A. C.

James Bell Angle, '19, of Courtland, visited over the week end in Manhattan with college friends. Angle is at present on a cattle farm near Courtland.

NEED COOK FOR Y. W. C. A. SUMMER CAMP IN AUGUST

Coed Will Be Given Wages in Addition to Board and Lodging

One of the first Y. W. C. A. summer camps to be opened in the southeastern part of Kansas will be held near Sedan, during the first three weeks in August. The members of the camp will include either high school girls or business girls. The work is being done entirely by volunteers, but the position of camp cook has not yet been filled. The camp cook will command some wages, in addition to board and lodging.

If there is any girl at K. S. A. C. who would be interested in making a practical application of her domestic science work this summer, and in having a good time camping besides, she may see Miss Irene Dean for further particulars.

24 hour service in restringing tennis Rackets. College Book store.

Ladies' and Men's

Package Handkerchiefs

10c to 50c each

Givin Clothing Co.
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One-third Discount on Pennants, Banners and Pillow Covers

We have them with College, Fraternity and Society Emblems.

20 per cent Discount on Memory Books

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ENGINEERING NUMBER

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921

NO. 62

ENGINEERING DIVISION GETS START '73-'78

FIRST WORK IS SHOP PRACTICE IN IRON AND WOOD

PETITION TO ABOLISH DEPARTMENT

Organize Electrical Course in 1900—Architecture Has Beginning in 1905—Form Several Group Organizations

The present engineering division of K. S. A. C. had its beginning during the administration of the college's first president, John A. Anderson. President Anderson's term extended from 1873 to 1878. During his administration the school of literature was discontinued, and the schools of agriculture and mechanic arts organized. The work in mechanic arts consisted of shop practice in iron and wood. The Stephens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., was the only American school to give daily shop instruction before the reorganization of K. S. A. C.

Ask For Separate Course

In 1875 there began a move to make mechanic arts a separate and distinct course. The first issue of The Industrialist, which came out April 24, 1875, contained a column of 38 paragraphs advertising for bids for the erection of the mechanic arts hall. It also brought the actual heed of mechanical equipment to the attention of the public.

1877 was a critical year. Practical mechanical education met great opposition, both from educators and from the people of Kansas. The Board of Regents, by great determination, prevented the courses in agriculture and mechanic arts from being moved bodily to Lawrence and made a part of the university. It will be interesting to know that, during this same year, the first telephone to be exhibited in Kansas was being constructed by the mechanical department of the college.

Appropriate Money For Equipment

The administration of the next president, George T. Fairchild, who served from 1879 to 1897, was full of progress. A more definite classification of students was made, and new subjects were added. Through the Morrill act of 1890 money was appropriated in amount sufficient to allow the purchase of some much needed engineering equipment.

The first power plant of the college consisted of a 20 horse power horizontal engine operated by a 40 horse power boiler. The first heating plant was a single boiler located in the basement of Anderson hall, in the space now occupied by the college canteen. These units were installed during Fairchild's administration.

While President Fairchild was in office, attempts were made to divide the college courses into a school of agriculture; a school of domestic science; and a school of engineering, besides, of course, keeping a general course. These attempts failed. But in the administration of the next president, Thomas E. Will, from 1897 to 1899, the desired changes were brought about, and the new college catalog offered courses in agriculture and mechanic arts, and also a general course.

Petition To Abolish Department

During the next 10 years, while Ernest R. Nichols was head of the college, engineering at K. S. A. C. made history of its own. A number of influential men were in favor of abolishing the engineering course, and placing that work at K. U. One argument used was that the engineering course at K. S. A. C. would encourage students, who were originally enrolled in agriculture, to change to engineering, and eventually to leave the farm. By the loyal support of students from all divisions, the alumni of the college, and the people of Manhattan, the petition to do away with engineering at K. S. A. C. was defeated.

Makes Rapid Growth

After this matter was settled, the growth toward a modern engineering school was rapid. The first "mechanic hall" was what is now part of the east end of the north wing of the carpenter shops. By the end of 1908, an addition had been

made to this building, the blacksmith shop and foundry enlarged, the machine shop put in, and the south end of the building brought to its present limits. In 1900 the electrical engineering department was organized, and the department of architecture had its beginning in 1905. In 1908 the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering was established here.

Changes To Engineering Division During President Henry Jackson Water's administration, 1908 to 1918, the course in mechanic arts changed to the division of engineering. As an engineering school, K. S. A. C. now rose toward the top of the list.

In 1916 the Engineers' association began to hold its regular meetings. The association started in 1904 but had not been meeting regularly. It decided to stage an engineers' parade about every four years. The first parade, which took place in 1918, was a great success. The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was established at K. S. A. C. in 1917, and the American Association of Engineers during the years 1919 and 1920. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers was founded in 1920.

The engineers, with their present equipment, constant increase in enrollment, and with the present standard of education and the new wing of the engineering building nearing completion, promise more history for K. S. A. C.

ENGINEERS' HOME SOON COMPLETE

COST \$190,000 EXCLUSIVE OF SIDEWALKS AND EQUIPMENT

To Assemble All Classes of Division in Building—Is Planned by Department of Architecture

When college opens next fall, the \$190,000 addition to the engineering building now nearing completion should be equipped and ready for use. This addition will furnish relief from the scattered and inadequate quarters occupied by the engineering division during the last few years, and should make possible a considerable improvement in the quality of the work done.

The new portion of the building will contain the offices, classrooms, drafting rooms, and laboratories of the departments of electrical engineering, civil engineering, and architecture, and the offices of the dean of the engineering division. Some space will also be used by the departments of farm engineering, applied mechanics and machine design, and mathematics.

The electrical engineering laboratories will occupy most of the basement. The surveying instruments of the civil engineering department will also be in the basement. On the south side of the first floor, the dean's offices will be to the right of the main entrance. Electrical engineering,

(Concluded on page six)

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The Busy Body

Question: What do you consider the best field open for the engineer graduate?

Prof. Clarence E. Reid, head of the department of electrical engineering: "The commercial as well as the purely technical side of engineering is the work that should interest most students of engineering today."

Prof. C. F. Baker, head of architecture department: "Architecture and engineering are being recognized more as supplementary to each other than ever before. Architecture covers practically any field where construction is called for."

W. E. Dickerson, senior in civil engineering: "There are many best sides of engineering. A man's preference and natural conditions should decide his branch to enter. Civil engineering takes on so many different forms, it cannot be said one form is best for any one man."

R. S. Breese, senior in electrical engineering: "There are two alternatives for the graduate in electrical engineering—to ally himself with one of the smaller engineering companies at a good initial salary, or to ally himself with one of the larger companies where his initial salary is low, but his chances of development, training and advancement are good. Personally I would rather start as an office boy for one of the large engineering corporations than as an engineer for a company that is local in its scope."

E. F. Stalcup, junior in mechanical engineering: "The advent of aircraft design and construction offers a new field of many possibilities to the mechanical engineer. The other and more general field, to which most graduates are attracted, is that of industrial development."

T. G. Fletcher, senior in flour mill engineering: "Flour mill engineering is a comparatively new branch of engineering. The specialized flour mill engineer is filling a place formerly filled by an engineer not skilled in the technique of flour mill construction and operation. It offers a large field because of its recent recognition as a distinct industry."

.....

Held Last Press Club Meeting

The last meeting of the Aggie Press club for this year was held Monday afternoon in K56. Plans were discussed for advertising the department of journalism to high school students during the summer.

C. L. Smack of Kansas City will speak at the regular journalism seminar next Monday afternoon. The subject of his address will be "Making Electrotypes and Other Engraving Processes."

Frank Worster, sophomore industrial chemistry, was burned with alcohol while working an experiment in organic chemistry class Wednesday morning.

HASKELL WINS CONTEST WITH 62½-49½ MARK

INDIANS TAKE TRACK MEET FROM AGGIES LAST WEDNESDAY

440 YARD MARK AT 50 2-5

Thompson, Indian Sprinter, Lowers Track Record—Kipp High Point Man in Meet

For the first time in two years an Aggie track team was defeated on Ahearn field Wednesday. The Haskell Indians took the measure of the Aggie men by a 62 1-2 to 49 1-2 count on that day.

Gallagher Runs Under Handicap

The showing of Cliff Gallagher was a disappointment to visiting fans. He won the 100 yard dash in the excellent time of 10 seconds flat, but did not place in either the high or low hurdles, the events where he can ordinarily be expected to deliver points. He placed second in the 220 yard dash. However, Gallagher, was entered in the meet under trying conditions as he had been sick throughout the day because of stomach trouble.

Aggies Tie With Watson

Ray Watson ran a clever race in the mile and two mile runs. In both events he held even with his running mates, Matthias in the mile and Kuykendall in the two mile, and coached them along, dragging both first and second places in the two events for the Aggies. In both cases the result was a tie for first between Watson and the other Aggie running the race.

Thompson Breaks Quarter Record

Thompson, of Haskell, broke the Aggie record for the 440 yard dash, making the distance in 50 2-5 seconds, as unusually good time. The Indian speedster also won the 220 yard dash, making that distance in 22 3-5 seconds. He placed second to Gallagher in the 100 yard dash.

Kipp of Haskell was high point man among the contenders participating in the meet. He won four firsts and one second for a total of 23 points. The husky Redskin delivered wins in the low and high hurdles, the broad jump, and the discus, besides placing second in the 440 yard dash.

Riley Has An Accident

The low hurdles event was a disaster for the Aggies and probably cost them the meet. Gallagher was not entered and Riley was the only Aggie to start. He got away to a fast start and was leading by 10 yards when he tripped on the next to the last hurdle and fell headlong onto the track. Spectators thought he surely had broken a leg but such was not the case. The hurdler was

picked up and after a brief interval he was able to finish the race.

Aggies Forfeit Relay

The Aggies forfeited the relay to the Indians, since the score stood 62 1-2 to 49 1-2 at the time to run the relay, making it impossible for the Aggies to win the meet even if they won the relay.

The Aggie track team goes to Mizou today for a meet with the Tigers tomorrow. The Missouri Tigers and the Aggies play baseball on Ahearn field today and tomorrow.

Summary of the Meet

100-yard dash—Won by Gallagher, Kansas Aggies; second, Thompson, Haskell. Time 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thompson, Haskell; second, Gallagher, Kansas Aggies. Time 22 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Thompson, Haskell; second, Kipp, Haskell. Time 50 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Von Risen, Kansas Aggies; second, Clapp, Kansas Aggies. Time 2 minutes 3 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Watson and Matthias, both of Kansas Aggies, tied for first place. Time 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

Two-mile run—Watson and Kuykendall, both of Kansas Aggies, tied for first place. Time 9 minutes 51 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Kipp, Haskell; second Hope, Kansas Aggies. Time 16 3-5 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Kipp, Haskell; second, Riley, Kansas Aggies. Time 26 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Lassa, Haskell; second, Childers, Haskell. 39.9 feet.

Discus—Won by Kipp, Haskell; second, Collum, Kansas Aggies. 113 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Kawaykla, Haskell; second, Thompson, Haskell. 140.4 feet.

High jump—Won by Weber, Haskell; Morrison, Haskell, and Collum, Kansas Aggies, tied for second. 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kipp, Haskell; second, Stalcup, Kansas Aggies. 21 feet.

Pole vault—Axline, Kansas Aggies, and Archuleta, Haskell, tied for first. 10 feet 6 inches.

TEN COEDS TAKE MANUAL TRAINING

LEE WINTER IN WOODWORKING FOR FOURTH SEMESTER

Are Turning Out Creditable Pieces—Make Cedar Chests, Tea Wagons, and Porch Swings

Eight young women students and two of the young women instructors at K. S. A. C. are proving their ability to do something besides swing the rolling pin and ply the needle and thread. They are taking manual training at the carpenter shops, and are turning out creditable pieces of work. Woodworking for girls may be considered as being entirely out of their line by some, but these girls

(Concluded on page six)

ELECT DAVIS NEW HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPT.

APPOINTED TO SUCCEED PROF. J. W. SEARSON AT K. S. A. C.

IS WELL KNOWN WRITER OF STATE

Has Background of Training That Particularly Fits Him for Position—Searson Goes To University of Nebraska

The continuation of the highly practical work in English which has made the Kansas State Agricultural college conspicuous in this field is insured by the announcement, made by President W. M. Jardine today, that Hallam W. Davis will be promoted to



H. W. DAVIS

the headship of the department. He succeeds Prof. J. W. Searson, who has resigned to go to the faculty of the University of Nebraska.

Professor Davis is one of the well known and versatile writers of the state. He is prominent as a humorist, contributing frequently to Life, Judge, and similar magazines. He conducts the "Sunflowers" column in The Kansas Industrialist. A volume of his humorous work, entitled "Lucy Wonder, Her Book of Pomes and Sunflowers" was published two years ago.

Known In Other Fields

Not only in this field, but in other phases of writing Professor Davis is favorably known. He is joint author of the books of classics which are used in all the public schools of Kansas, and which have been widely commended by educators.

He is also a skilled writer of advertising copy, having worked in this field before entering college work. He recently has written the advertising copy for several large corporations. He teaches the courses in advertising and business English in the college, and has developed the application of English to agriculture and other vocations.

So successful is his work as a teacher of applied English that a group of Manhattan business men asked him to conduct, in the winter, a special course in salesmanship and business writing. The course aroused great interest.

Mr. Davis is in wide demand as a speaker before literary and educational gatherings.

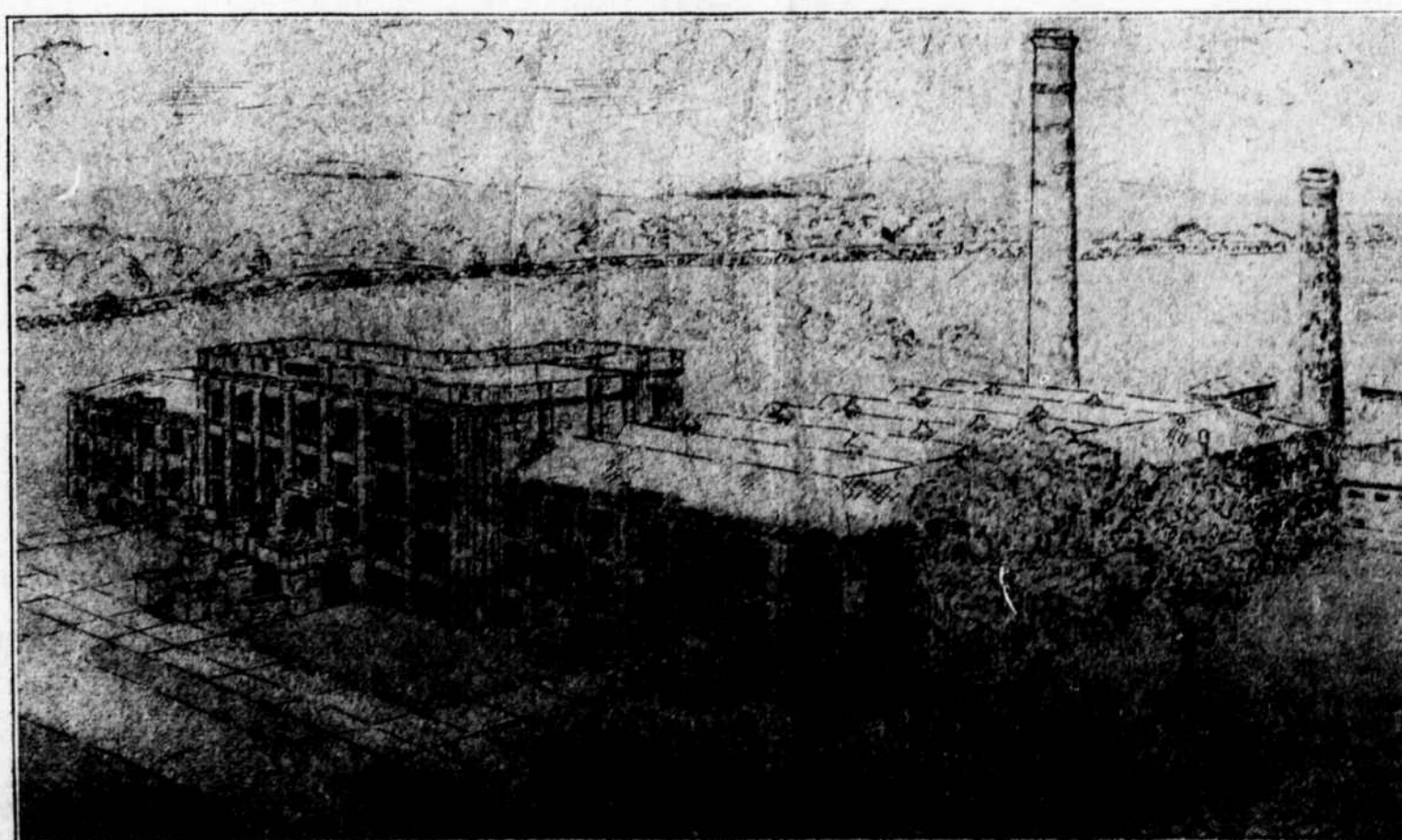
Heads State Association

Mr. Davis took his bachelor's degree at Indiana university and his master's degree at Columbia university, specializing in literature in both. He is widely read in American and foreign literatures. He has had experience in both public school and college teaching, and for eight years has been a member of the English faculty of the agricultural college, where the practical character of his work has aroused much favorable comment.

Mr. Davis is president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, and of the Kansas Association of Collegiate Teachers of English, a member of the Kansas Authors' club, and a member of numerous other literary organizations. He is prominent also in musical circles.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house this week are Dave Gray, Kansas City; L. V. Fickie, Denver, Col.; Arlie Wilson, Flager, Col.

HOME OF ENGINEERS AS IT WILL APPEAR NEXT FALL



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Edith Haines.....Society Editor
Morse Salisbury.....Sport Editor
Don Ballou.....Art Editor
S. C. Swenson.....Features Editor

Office Phone 651

THREE BEST REPORTERS

Josephine Hemphill, H. G. Bryson, A. E. Goodwin

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

USE YOUR SUMMER VACATION

A large number of college students practically waste their summer vacations, so far as preparation for their professional career is concerned. Many prospective engineers and architects spend their summers on work which is wholly unrelated to engineering or architecture. At the end of the summer they may have saved a little money with which to pay college expenses, but otherwise they stand where they did when school closed in the spring.

If one is to make the best possible preparation for success in his profession he should employ his summer just as earnestly in this preparation as he does his winters. Practically one-fourth of a student's time after he starts to college is made up of so called vacations. It is almost a criminal waste to neglect to utilize this time in preparation for his professional career.

A summer's employment on a construction gang, in a factory, with a telephone, electric power or waterworks plant, with a surveying gang or as a draftsman, carpenter or mechanic will give experience which is invaluable in helping a student to get the most out of his college curriculum, and will enable him to advance more rapidly after graduation. Even if he should have to take a little less harvest wages, the experience gained will make this much more profitable employment than work wholly unrelated to his profession.

Summer school also offers an opportunity to use the summer time to advantage. For those who are behind in certain courses, particularly those which are prerequisite to other courses, summer school is almost a necessity. Many students can shorten the time to graduation by a semester or a year by attending school one or more summers. Time can also be secured in this way to take a number of courses which are valuable to an engineer, but for which no room can be found in the regular curriculum. Attendance at summer school may also make it possible to devote more attention during the college year to student activities, or to do more thorough work than would otherwise be possible.

Summer courses of interest to engineers offered at K. S. A. C. this year include drawing, shop work, surveying, electrical engineering, farm engineering, applied mechanics, mathematics, chemistry, physics, English, economics, public speaking, and other subjects.

Every student, and every instructor as well, should give serious thought to the best possible way to use his summer.—R. A. Seaton, dean, division of engineering.

BROWN BULL COMING "TOOTS SWEET"

Got a grouch on? Life just naturally getting too complicated with finals, spring colds, and inhibitions? Cheer up! The Brown Bull is hot on the trail of old man Gloom and will be out on the campus shortly. To give you a new lease or mortgage or something on life and to prevent any morbid tendencies from culminating in the undertaking parlors, here's a glimpse of some of the things the Brown Bull has dealt with in its forthcoming issue, the Chaperon Number; flunk slips, suspenders, flappers, chaperons, Einstein, and funerals.

But speaking seriously the Brown Bull is fortunate in possessing what few college magazines can boast, contributors of national prominence. Prof. J. W. Searson, while recreating, compiled the intelligence test for chaperons. When Professor Searson recreates he enjoys himself. You will enjoy the Intelligence Test. Prof. N. A. Crawford, contributor to Poetry, Contemporary Verse, and other magazines has made the usual pertinent observations in the simple language of the Aggie Primer, ably illustrated by Giles. You know what this is. Prof. H. W. Davis, contributor to Judge and probably the most widely quoted columnist of the Kansas press, has written a one act play, dealing with the activities of Diogenes Snoop and associates. You ought to know Diogenes.

Well, think that over and hang on as long as you can. And everytime you get despondent remember that the Brown Bull is coming toots sweet. (Vulgarity for "right away now.")

Home Hootch

I would not be an emperor,
I would not be a king,
I'd rather be an engineer

And make a devil of a lot of money
building weak bridges and rotten
pavements.

The senior civil engineers have
just completed the course in ad-
vanced construction and are now
taking up cement adulteration.

Another candidate for the hall of
infamy is the girl who can't be
spoken to without replying, "Aren't
you right!"

Marshall Foch says he doesn't be-

lieve the Germans are just exactly
honest.

Johnnie Sapp from out Wildcat
way is intending to sue the manage-
ment of the Ag. fair because they
told him the Eighth Wonder of the
World was a wonderful spectacle,
the best on the pike, and when he
went in he found out they had been
lying to him.

It is rumored that several profes-
sors are also quite angry because they
paid good money to get into the
"Men Only Show" and it wasn't as
represented.

Many other people went away dis-
appointed because the ferris wheel
didn't collapse with a load of pas-
sengers in it.

Old Man Darwin Again

Ten senior Engineers with knowledge
sublime,
One graduated, then there were nine.
Nine flunking engineers, eyes full of
hate,
One went to Prexy, then there were
eight.

Eight frightened engineers called up
to heaven.

One prayer was answered, then there
were seven.

Seven mournful engineers, in a
dreadful fix,

One began to study, then there were
six.

Six weary engineers, hardly alive,
One monkeyed with a fuse, then
there were five.

Five lonely engineers wishing there
were more,

One died of melancholy, then there
were four.

Four long haired engineers, wishing
they were free,

One tried to start a soviet, then
there were three.

Three restless engineers, with noth-
ing to do,

One ducked a freshman, then there
were two.

Two carefree engineers, wishing
school was done,

One of them cut a class and left only
one.

One discontented engineer, wanted
some fun,

He enrolled in music, then there
was none.

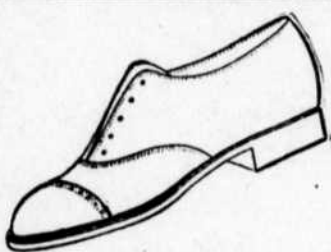
Versatile Carlson



PROF. WALTER WILLIAM CARLSON

The Scandinavian northland—the land of "lutflak," Gustavus Adolphus, and snuff,—was the home of Walter William Carlson's ancestors. The present head of the K. S. A. C. shops was raised on a farm in Nebraska, and has painful memories of walking barefooted countless miles behind a harrow, and less painful memories of fried chicken and watermelons. He was rather versatile in those days, being a wrestler, musi-

Watson's



No. 9184

This smart oxford
for girls is correctly
designed for the nec-
essary comfort of
school hours, and all
day wear.

\$5.00

Careful Fit
Is Vital In
Girls' Shoes

The effect of shoes in
youth if not correctly
and comfortably fitted
may be felt for many
years to come.

Our shoes for girls
give the feet just the
kind of support they
need, they allow the nec-
essary freedom; full
comfort. They avoid
any annoyance or in-
jury to the feet and have
a daintiness of line
which meets the fastidi-
ous taste of growing
girls.

Watson's

cian, mathematician, and expert pistol
shot. He constituted the orches-
tra at many a country dance, playing
the various instruments in relays.
Because he once smoked an election
type cigar at a charivari with dis-
astrous results, he is noted among
the students for his radical stand
against smoking. The increased
skill developed by his students gives
Professor Carlson his greatest satis-
faction. He prefers to spend his
vacations guiding a Cadillac through
the mountains and deceiving trout.

COEDS TO CLASH
WITH K. U. MON.TO ARGUE ON UNICAMERAL
STATE LEGISLATURE

Is First Women's Debate With Uni-
versity—To Become Annual
Affair

The Aggie girls will debate the
pro and con of unicameral state gov-
ernment for Kansas with the coeds
from the university next Monday
evening in the home economics rest
room at 8 o'clock. This is the first
women's debate that we have ever
had with the university but it is not
to be the last, according to O. H.
Burns, debate coach. It is to be an
annual debate hereafter.

The Aggie affirmative team debat-
ing here is composed of Leona Thu-
row, sophomore in home economics,
of Macksville; Penelope Burtis,
freshman in general science, of Man-
hattan; and Opal Seiber, sophomore
in general science, of Great Bend.
The negative team from the univer-
sity debating against the affirmative
is composed of Lois Ferguson of To-
peka; Jessie Martindale of Lawrence,
and Gertrude Gardenhire of Winfield.

The Aggie coeds who will make
the trip to Lawrence and debate the
affirmative team there are Grace
Turner, senior in general science,
from Milton; Ines Straight, freshman

in music, from Bedford, Iowa; and
Christine Cool, senior in home eco-
nomics, from Manhattan. The girls
on the university affirmative team are
Edith Battersby, from Kansas City;
Ruth Terry, from Winfield, and Flor-
ence Heaton, from Lawrence.

OFFER PRIZE TO
BEST DESIGNERSPROBLEM IS TO PLAN HOME FOR
MANHATTAN MAN

Give \$50 for Best Work—Designs
Must Be in Hands of Judges
by May 31

One hundred dollars has been of-
fered by a citizen of Manhattan to K.
S. A. C. architects who design the
best plans for a house to be built on
the hill south of Poyntz avenue to
face east and overlook the city of
Manhattan and the Kaw valley. The
citizen, who is known to Prof. C. F.
Baker of the department but whose
identity is not to be divulged to the
students is a man who is interested
in civic improvement and offers the
prize to encourage good home de-
sign.

The students of the department of

architecture have decided to divide
the \$100 offered into three prizes.
The designer of the plans which are
judged to be the best by the instruc-
tors in the department will receive
\$50. The second and third prizes
will be \$30 and \$20.

The problem before each architect
who competes for the prizes is to
draw up plans for the house, garage,
and grounds. He may use any style
of architecture and the design is left
entirely to his own initiative and
originality. He must locate the
garage, plan for the drives, garden,
terraces, lawns, and other features
of landscape architecture. The house
must contain nine rooms, three
baths and must be planned for a
family of five, a man, his wife, two
sons, one daughter, and a maid. The
garage must accommodate three
cars and must provide an apartment
for the chauffeur and his wife. The
specified cost for carrying out the
plans must be between \$25,000 and
\$50,000. The designs and specifica-
tions must be in the hands of the
judges by May 31. Nine junior and
three senior architects are compet-
ing for the prizes.

Those competing are Ernest Gil-
bert, O. D. Howells, C. F. Mershon, T.
R. Grist, Neal Bruce, Harold
Koenig, Emmett Kraybill, R. J. Malt-
by, Leo Clarke, W. T. Rolfe, L. W.
Byers, and Harvey Howard.

You know they're stylish;
the best values to be found

THAT'S the beauty about coming here for
clothes. You can be certain you have
the correct style and the best value your money
can buy.

We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes and
we sell them close; that's the answer.

Elliot's Clothing Store

"THE DANCE"

Address by

DR. WILLIAM FRANKLIN SLADE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Evening, May 8

Attention Students

If you want your note books neatly and
accurately typewritten, or any other
typewriting work performed, call

DOLLAR Phone 646X

Work called for if desired.

BASEBALL
Missouri University
vs. Aggies

Friday and Saturday,
May 6 and 7

Missouri Valley Games

Friday's game called at 4:00 P. M.
Saturday's game called at 2:30 P. M.

WORK PROBLEM FACTORY DESIGN

H. W. LARSEN AND A. C. DEPUY
CARRY OUT STUDY

Use Special Type of Grain Drill as
Manufacturing Product—Men
Are Senior Mechanicals

H. W. Larsen and A. C. DePuy, seniors in mechanical engineering, are working out a problem of factory design. The article they have chosen for their problem is a special type of grain drill which is an original idea of the agronomy department.

For seven years the department of agronomy has been conducting experiments on a new method of drilling. As a result of these experiments the new drill was developed. It is being tried out with excellent results in Illinois, Canada, Nebraska, and western Kansas. Every test shows that the idea is an improvement over the old method of drilling, and it is evident that the drill would be a success as a factory product.

To the two senior mechanicals, who will soon be out of school and at work in their profession, this factory problem is of extreme practicality. Every detail of the factory is being considered by them. The location of the plant was determined, of course, by the nature of the product, its demand, means of transportation, source of raw materials, power, and labor. Every detail of the factory is being considered. After a year's output of the drills was decided upon, a complete parts list and a bill of materials was made up to get a fairly accurate idea of the cost of materials per year, and the selling price of the year's output.

The government census reports on manufacturing were then resorted to and statistics for various years, types of industries, and localities were analyzed. This was done so that a set of conditions, which more nearly suited the conditions at hand, could be determined. Then the two men were able to get a general idea of the division of costs, the power required, the amount and type of labor required, and the overall size of the plant.

The more detailed parts of the problem were next taken up. The bill of materials was divided into various parts as to the kind of material and the nature of the operations required. Foundry equipment, methods, layout, and floor space are being worked out at the present time.

When the building and equipment plans have been completed the management system, sales department, advertising department, and various other departments will be worked out. The plant (as a problem) will then be ready to operate.

Coeds Leave Show When Hungry Life- Sized Rat Appears

The second show had started when two coeds, each with a big sack of pop corn settled themselves with a sigh of relief in the second row of the balcony.

"What bliss" whispered Lella Newkirk to Alice Muelender as she looked around at all the vacant seats. "We can have this hour all to ourselves."

But they weren't alone long. The show was exciting, so exciting the girls forgot the popcorn they held in their hands and let it fall grain by grain to the floor. A little kitten, which had been playing in one corner of the room was attracted by the noise of the falling corn and came over to investigate. After it had scampered around among the chairs and chased back and forth over their feet for awhile one of the girls noticed that the kitten was eating the popcorn.

"Did you ever see a kitten eat popcorn?" whispered Alice questioning-ly to her companion.

"Never," came the emphatic reply. "Where is that cat?"

For answer Alice pointed to the floor between them. The dubious coed gave one glance, a scream, and was gone. Wonderingly but hastily the forsaken one followed, only to hear when she had caught up with her fleeing companion the astounding query, "You simp, don't you know a rat when you see one?"

C. A. Hooker, '15, is working with his father in the oil business at Independence. He recently resigned a position with the Westinghouse company at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKee, of Ames, Ia., announced the arrival of Donald Eugene McKee on March 15. Mr. McKee was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1919.

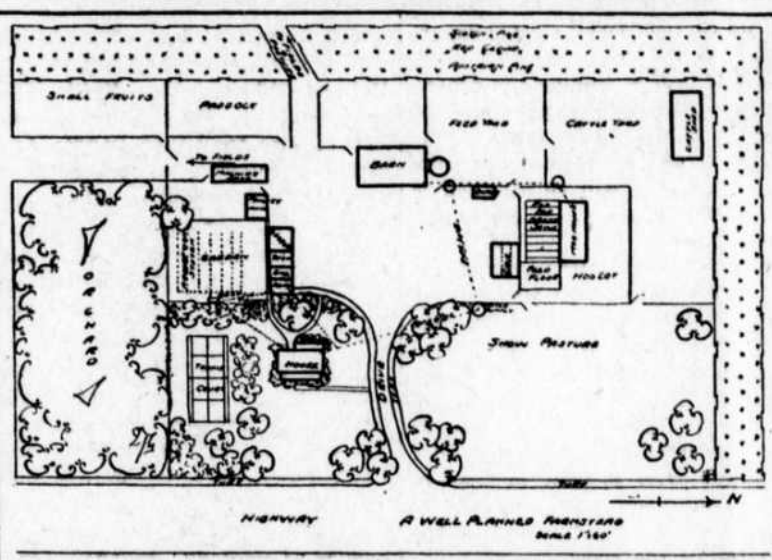
Martin I. Shields, '14, and Mrs. Augusta (Barre) Shields, '17, are living on R. F. D. No. 1, Lincolnville. Shields was assistant herdsman at K. S. A. C. in 1917-18, but started breeding registered Herefords for himself three years ago. Mrs. Shields took the housekeepers' short course at K. S. A. C. in '17 and '18.

PLANS MODEL COUNTRY HOME

R. H. DRIFTMIER DESIGNS IDEAL
AND PRACTICAL FARMSTEAD

Buildings Must Be Conveniently Lo-
cated—Southern Slope Best
Location

Cities long ago recognized the need and possibilities of city planning. The country has just as great a need of planning as the city, in the opinion



PLAN FOR A PRACTICAL FARMSTEAD

of R. H. Driftmier, instructor in farm engineering. Mr. Driftmier has accordingly made a plan of a practical farmstead. His ideas and suggestions are set forth in this article.

In the past the farmstead has been planned with little thought as to surrounding conditions, to the relation of the buildings to each other, or to future development. The farmer's time is saved by conveniently located buildings. Comfortable buildings aid in livestock production and conserve feed stuffs. A well planned farmstead not only makes a more pleasant home, but it increases the value of the entire farm.

In locating the home site the accessibility to all parts of the farm is one of the first things to be consid-

ered. Due consideration should be given to drainage. A southern slope is more desirable because of shelter from the winter winds, from drying effects of the sun, and on account of the cool, unbroken summer breezes.

The house is by far the most important building on the farm. As the home, it should represent comfort, convenience and economy. It should face the road with an open lawn, and should be as near the highway as possible, and yet be free from the objectionable dust. The house should command several views. Trees and shrubs should not obstruct a view of the barns and storage buildings.

Utility on the farm is of prime importance. Nevertheless appearance must not be neglected. The farm's appearance will be greatly improved if the buildings are built on the same general plan, of uniform materials, and are painted the same colors. In planting shrubs and trees, make the arrangement informal. Play up desirable views and screen objectionable ones.

The majority of farmsteads are the results of growth and development. For this reason they are not what they would be if built all at one time. A new building should be located with the future development of the farmstead in mind. In this way the ideal arrangement, as far as is possible, will be secured.

WAREHAM THEATRE

TO-NIGHT
AND TOMORROW NIGHT

FATTY ARBUCKLE

IN

"Brewster's Millions"

By George Barr McCutcheon

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

IN

"THE DEVIL"

THE TRIUMPH IN PHOTO-DRAMATIC ART

A May Day Gift

WHEN you are hanging May Baskets, why not make the gift a little more than just a remembrance of the day? Give her something more than the basket—something that she will appreciate. A box of our selected chocolates will make the ideal May day gift.

Special Prices on all Box Chocolates

Drop in and look over the quality of box chocolates.

Georges Candy Company

Wareham Building

What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

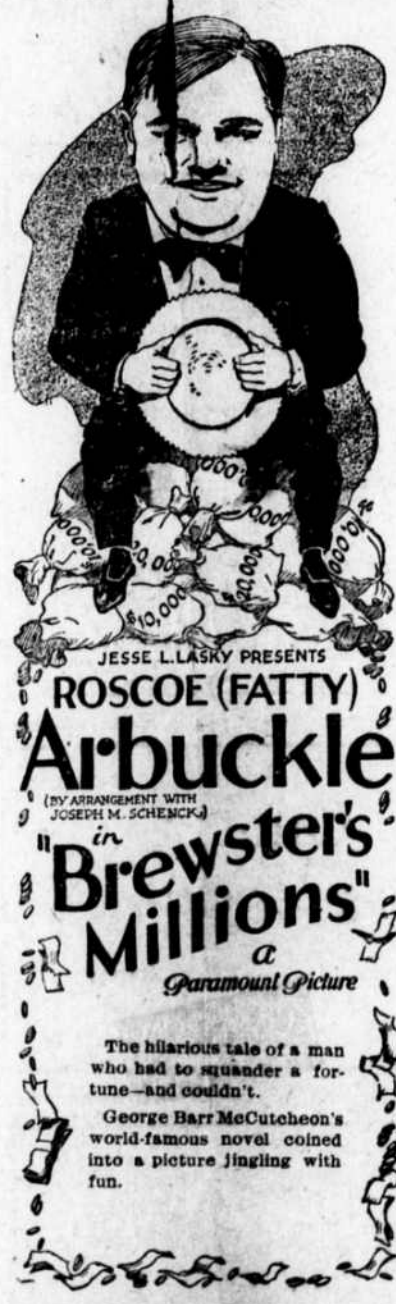
This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.



Wareham Theatre
Friday and Saturday, May 6-7
Prices: 11c and 22c—tax included.

LET'S GO! Speed Up America!

Spring and Summer Merchandise
here for your choosing:

Ladies' and men's Oxfords and Ladies' Pumps and low Walking Shoes.
Ladies' Hosiery in all the new shades of gray and brown,
Men's genuine Lisle Hose at 25c; colors, gray, brown, white, black and blue.

Farmers Union Stores

At
The
Sign
of the
Pines

\$5.50
Meal Ticket
for \$5.00

Special Menu Every Sunday
Special Music Every Sunday
Everything Good to Eat

We take orders for Home-made Pies and Cakes. Arrange your special parties and banquets here.

The Pines Cafeteria

1120 Moro Aggieville Phone 167

STUDENTS GIVE CHURCH CHOICE

METHODISTS HAVE 1,047 FOLLOWERS AMONG AGGIES

Thirty-three Different Churches Draw Share of Student Preference

In the long drawn out procedure of enrolling at K. S. A. C. every person is confronted with two questions, one of which asks, "of what church are you a member?", the second, "in what church are you interested." The answers which have been supplied and classified show that the 2,362 students are affiliated with 33 different churches.

The classification of these answers show further that of 837 women students enrolled, 690 are church members, and the remainder although not members have designated their preference. Of the 1,597 male students enrolled 1,127 are church members.

That the non-church member element of the student body are sincere in their answers, is verified by an observation of the fact that every student, not a member of a church, is willing to recognize one of the local churches as his preference.

The strength of the Methodist church of Manhattan is demonstrated by its membership of 1,047 or 42 per cent of the entire student body. An examination also shows that 346 non-members have expressed a preference for that church. Following the Methodist church in the grand total column are the Presbyterians with 342 students; Christian with 257; Baptist with 208 student members; Congregationalists, 131; Catholics, 92; and Episcopalians, 65. Other churches which are the choice of the students are United Brethren, United Presbyterian, Christian Science, Evangelical, Friends, Methodist (colored) Church of Christ, Universalist, Adventist, New Church, Reformed, Christian (colored), Free Methodist, Latter Day Saints, Mennonite, and Unitarian. Besides those mentioned there

WANT STANDARD ROOM LIGHTING

FIFTY-ONE ENGINEERS PETITION FOR UNIFORM SYSTEM

Believe Poor Light in Rooming House Causes Eye Strain and Ill Health

Fifty-one junior and senior engineers, working in conjunction with the electrical engineering faculty, have signed and placed in the hands of the committee on student affairs a petition asking for the establishment of a uniform system of lighting students' rooms.

The light requirements asked for are based on the requirements for study room illumination as stated by the National Lamp company of New Jersey. The petition reads: Believing that the systems of illumination used in the rooming houses of Manhattan are inadequate for studying purposes and conducive to headaches, eye strain, and ill health, we, the undersigned junior and senior students in electrical engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural college, do petition your august body to do all in its power to establish as standard the following regulations which have been arrived at by the students in electrical engineering in conjunction with the electrical engineering faculty:

First: Landlords and landlords in the city who shall rent rooms to the students of the college, shall be required to have an illuminating system of a Tungsten lamp or lamps properly shaded, the lamps to be of such size as to supply one watt for every square foot of floor space in the room.

Second: The minimum number of watts per room shall be 150.

The above articles have been arrived at by the undersigned students and will barely conform with the minimum of requirements for study room illumination as stated by the National Lamp company of New Jersey, an unquestioned authority on illumination.

As yet the petition has not been considered by the student affairs committee and the petition will become effective only if passed by this committee.

Elmer O Graper, '13, and Mrs. Murrel (Sweet) Graper, '14, are living at El Dorado, where Graper is running a dairy farm. He is making a specialty of pure bred Ayshire cattle.

HERE'S TO THE ENGINEER
Who is the man who with steady hand
Has guided the world on its way,
Who has set the pace for the human race,
Seven centuries and a day?

Who is the man with the brain and the brawn,
Who has harnessed the sea and the sun;
Who has wrestled the fires and the storms as well,
But stayed with the job 'til he won?

Just who is the fellow who has kept things going
With no earthly riches in sight;
With only the love for his fellow men
To encourage him on in the fight?

And think of the machines we use every hour;
Of the lives that were spent or were lost
To give us the works of art that we have;
Of the man who has shouldered the cost.

Don't you think you owe him a thought,
A handshake and a little cheer,
The respect for one who has fought the fight well,
The builder, the engineer?

So here's to the man who has pledged all he has
To carry the great work on;
To make the future speak honor to those,
Their brothers who have fought and have won.

—A. C. DePuy, '21.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray K. Morse of Fellsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, April 14. Mrs. Morse was formerly Miss Edith Parkhurst, '18.

The Triumph of Photo-Dramatic Art



MR. GEORGE ARLISS

Mr. George Arliss, in

THE DEVIL

To our patrons:

We are sure "The Devil" is unusual photoplay entertainment.

It is something "different". It will lift and thrill you. It will please your eye, touch your heart and amaze you by its brilliance, and elegance.

We commend Mr. Arliss' screen debut in this, his greatest stage success, "The Devil."

And we stand back of our recommendation.

Wareham Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10

Prices: Matinee, 11c and 22c
Evening, 22c and 33c

Ballads of a Bohemian

By Robert W. Service

The most popular poet of the day has just published a new book of poems, ballads of Paris and France, which are just as good as "The Spell of the Yukon" or "The Red Cross Man."

\$1.60

BREWER'S Book Store

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

MAY PUT GAUGE IN RIVERS HERE

F. H. FOX IS NOW EXPERIMENTING WITH MACHINE

Location of Gauge Here Would Aid United States Weather Bureau

An interesting machine being tried out in the engineering division, is a gauge for the recording of the rise and fall of water in a river. The test is being carried on by F. H. Fox, instructor in the civil engineering department. He is making the experiment by using the instrument in the hydraulic pits of the engineering building. If the trial proves successful, the machine will be installed in the Kansas river here at some convenient point.

The only other instrument of the kind in the state is one which is installed in the river at Topeka with electrical connections to the federal building there. S. D. Flora, of the United States weather bureau at Topeka, is very desirous that there be such a machine at Manhattan under competent care, so that in case of high water, flood warnings may be telegraphed to Topeka and other points along the river.

The "sending" part of the instru-

ment consists of a float, suspended in the "stilling well" by a perforated brass strip which runs over a pulley at the opposite end of which is a counterweight. The perforations in the brass strip prevent any slipping of the pulley, thus insuring an accurate measurement. The purpose of the "stilling well" is to prevent the action of the current and waves on the float. The "receiving" part of the apparatus, which makes a continuous record of the height of the water, may be located any distance away from the "sender." If the experiment proves successful and the instrument is installed in the Kansas river here, the recorder will be kept at the college.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to J. C. Holmes, '12, and Mrs. Faith (Halling) Holmes, (F. S.) Mr. Holmes now is with the South Dakota Agricultural college. He was an all around athlete while in college.

John Hungerford, '15, now is with the Missouri Valley Dairy company, Kansas City, Mo. He formerly was with the agricultural college, State College, N. M.

Helen Stewart, '18, is teaching home economics in the junior high school at El Dorado. Her address is 729 West Central, El Dorado.

Ruth Blair, '19, is cafeteria manager of the Y. W. C. A. at Arkansas City. Miss Blair taught home economics at Bethany college, Lindborg, last year.

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

To-day and To-morrow

Mr. W. B. Warner, in

"One Hour Before Dawn"

Wm. Duncan, in "FIGHTING FATE"

The Southern Harmony Four

2 Days, Starting Monday, May 9

Anna Sewall's Famous Classic

Black Beauty

Better Than The Book

A Master Picture

You Read the Book—See the Picture

The Masterpiece of 1921

3 Times Daily: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00

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Your business is to look neat and clean. Our business is to make you look neat and clean.

We clean your Dresses, Suits and Collars and guarantee all of our work. Let's get together.

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J. D. Colt, Vice Pres.

E. M. Bell, Cashier

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FAIR RECEIPTS EQUAL \$1,992

AGS. PURCHASE EQUIPMENT
FOR USE IN FUTURE

Minstrel, Parade, Dance, and Ferris Wheel Unable to Accommodate Large Crowds Lined Up for Admittance

The first Ag. fair ever held at K. S. A. C. definitely established itself as an annual institution last Tuesday when it "went over" in a way undreamed of by even the most optimistic.

Aside from being a success in the way of attendance and its bountiful variety of grouch killers, the fair proved itself a most profitable financial venture for the agricultural division. According to I. K. Landon, manager of the fair this year, the total receipts amount to \$1,992.99. As yet the exact clearing has not been determined because of the numerous bills still outstanding, but if anyone doubts the success of the event in a financial way their dubiousness will at once vanish when they observe the broad smiles now in vogue among the exponents of the soil.

With the money received the ags will purchase the materials used in making the side shows. The Ferris wheel and some of the minor equipment will also be paid for and retained for use next year. The lumber used this time was rented from the Ramey lumber yard. The large tent used for the minstrel show was borrowed from the division of extension.

The attendance at the fair was surprising to everyone. Even the engineers went for the purpose of criticizing the Ferris wheel and electrical arrangements. The minstrel, the parade, the dance, and the Ferris wheel proved to be the big drawing cards, and were unable to accommodate the large crowds which lined up before them for admittance. Even when the place finally shut down there were many still waiting for an opportunity to spend their money.

In speaking of the fair, Landon said he wished to express his appreciation to all the students and faculty for the way in which they cooperated in making the event a success. "I wish to express special appreciation for the work of Clarence Agnew and J. Scott Stewart, of the building committee; G. E. Findley, in charge of the side shows; J. F. Brown, in charge of the parade; and Rex Maupin and Clayton Sauer, who both took leading parts in the minstrel.

The management learned much from the fair this year and say they hope to make the celebration next year larger. They hope to add more novelties, and another main show.

Dean Rastus



DEAN R. A. SEATON

His initials are R. A. S., so the kids out at Glasco, Kan., called him Rastus. His full name is Roy Andrew Seaton, and he is a mixture of Scotch and Irish, dislikes fakirs and pretenders, but respects genuineness in people. Years ago, when Roy was roustabout in a grain elevator he knew he would become an engineer some day, and now as dean of the engineering division his work is his hobby. He thinks checkers a wonderful game, admires Doug. Fairbanks, and thinks Lloyd George is the greatest man in the world. He thrives best on lobsters and crabs—the edible kind—and yet they don't seem to make him crabby.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Disabled war veterans meet Tuesday evening, May 10, at 5 o'clock in C23.

Pie Fiend Conrad



PROF. L. E. CONRAD

Lowell Edwin Conrad has been at K. S. A. C. 13 years and has been head of the civil engineering department 12 of these years. As a boy, "Connie" didn't want to be an engineer. Instead he wanted to be a farmer and wear dirty overalls and drive mean horses. He helped his father drill so many wells that it is said he has had an aversion to water ever since.

The only thing he would rather do than teach engineering is go camping. He was born in Iowa, is a hopeless mince pie fiend, and reads Mark Twain during spare time. He says his ancestors were Pennsylvania Dutch, etc.

K. S. A. C.'s Harry Lauder



PROF. JAMES PARK CALDERWOOD

He is the Harry Lauder of K. S. A. C. In the two years in which he has been chief of the mechanical engineering department, Prof. James P. Calderwood has established a reputation as teller of Scotch stories. He is also an ardent disciple of Isaac Walton and would rather fish than eat. Despite having lived most of his life in New England, he can still pronounce "idea" correctly. He spent his boyhood working as cabin boy on a steamboat, later becoming machinist on the vessel. He persistently declared war on boys larger than himself and usually got soundly thrashed. He is fond of thermodynamics, whatever that is, studies Shakespeare and spends his vacations writing books. He plays a good hand of bridge, but doesn't think he ever played poker.

ELECT ELEVEN TO QUILL CLUB

THIRTY PEOPLE ENTER SPRING
MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Material Includes Stories, Poems, Epigrams, and Essays—Initiation
May 16

Names of the persons who have recently been elected to Quill club, an honorary organization composed of those who have gained distinction in writing, were announced at the regular meeting of the Quill, which was held in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office Monday evening.

Only 11 of the 30 persons who tried out for the club were chosen. The material, which included original stories, poetry, epigrams, and essays, was judged from the standpoint of thought, composition, and originality.

Initiation services will be held Monday evening, May 16, for the new members, who are Melba Stratton, Udall; H. G. Bryson, Leon; S. C. Swenson, Manhattan; Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Manhattan; Lucile Whan, Manhattan; Harold Hobbs, Manhattan; Day Barnett, Manhattan; Leone Bower, Manhattan; Earl Means, Kansas City; E. L. Deeter, Norcat; King Cady, Fredonia.

MEN WIN DUAL K. S. N. DEBATE

IS 2-1 DECISION FOR BOTH
AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS

Burns Pleased With Work—Argues
Japanese Exclusion
Question

The men's dual debate with the Emporia normal last Monday evening resulted in a two to one decision for the affirmative teams both here and at Emporia. The question debated was Japanese exclusion. "It was a good debate. The boys all did good work. I was especially pleased with the direct clash which was evident throughout the debate," said O. H. Burns, debate coach.

The affirmative team which won the debate here was composed of V. W. Stambaugh, junior in agricultural engineering, of St. Marys; J. J. Seright, junior in electrical engineering, of Colby; C. H. Howe, junior in general science, of Chapman.

The negative team debating in Emporia was composed of R. W. McCall, senior in animal husbandry, of Brewster; H. L. Collins, sophomore in animal husbandry, of Wellsville; J. W. Farmer, sophomore in animal husbandry, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Majors and Minors

Fair weather, entertaining programs, and the house sold out! A matchless combination and one that leaves nothing to be desired for the progress of Festival week, which is now in full swing. Interest in the programs does not lag, as is evidenced by the large appreciative audiences who have attended the affairs of the week.

Many out of town visitors are here, most of whom are the parents or other relatives of students. One visitor who had attended some of the other music festivals that have been epidemic in the state this spring, was heard to say that the K. S. A. C. festival was the most comprehensive that she had attended.

A remark overheard at the Sinfonia quartet concert: "I have been so curious to see how Professor Westbrook would act when in a performance where he was not on his dignity."

Second remark: "Oh, I do wish they'd turn that spotlight off of Professor Lovejoy's white shoes—it makes his feet look so big."

Mrs. Geist Weit Benedict's numbers were very well received, and her recital this afternoon has been looked forward to by all who heard her at the concert Wednesday evening and yesterday afternoon.

The group of 'Ye Olde Time Songs' by the quartet, brought forth 'ye

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long-drawn-out olde time' applause, and proved to be the best part of the program. In the opinion of many who were there. The appearance of the quartet and the popularity of their program fulfilled a long felt want of many people for a 'real' male quartet.

Orchestra concerts are always welcomed in all musical circles and the one yesterday afternoon was no exception to the rule. Much credit is due Prof. H. P. Wheeler, director of the orchestra, for the work done this year, to which the performance yesterday was a fitting climax.

Miss Hazel Olson of Topeka, spent the week end with friends in Manhattan. Miss Olson, who was enrolled as a junior at K. S. A. C. last semester, is taking special work in Washburn this term.

Allen Hartman spent the week end at Frankfort.

Miss Mildred Inskeep, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent the week end at her home in Manhattan, and attended the regular cabinet meeting held Monday afternoon in the Y. M. office. Miss Inskeep had charge of devotions at the meeting.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
DeMolay dance at Community house. Recital by Mrs. Ether Benedict in the afternoon.
Concert by the Faculty quartet in the evening.

Saturday
Band concert in the afternoon.
Purple Masque play, "The Girl With the Green Eyes."

Sunday
Oratorio "Elijah" presented by the college chorus and orchestra.
New York Philharmonic orchestra in the evening.

Monday
Girls' debate, K. S. A. C. vs. K. U.

Tuesday
Sigma Delta Chi banquet and initiation, Gillett hotel.

The Chi Omega fraternity has pledged Miss Gretchen Volland of Topeka, special in general science.

Delta Zeta entertained at dinner Sunday the presidents of the twelve national K. S. A. C. fraternities. The guests were Mr. Marion Smith, Mr. Fred Williams, Mr. Kenneth Shideler, Mr. Sylvester Coe, Mr. E. D. McCollum, Mr. Clifford Kniseley, Mr. W. D. Sculley, Mr. R. E. Kellogg, Mr.

Merton Otto, Mr. Bloyce Bates, Mr. Sylvester Case, and Mr. E. H. Coles.

Mrs. L. E. Melchers and Mrs. W. M. Jardine entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisory board Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jardine. After a short business session, the cabinet and advisory board members held a joint meeting. Miss Marcia Seiber, retiring president of the association, gave a report for the year 1921. Miss Marianne Muse gave the treasurer's report for the past year. Each of the new cabinet officers gave a brief report of her work for the past two weeks, including a summing up of the plans for the rest of this school year. The business meeting was followed by a short social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Wanted: Information of furnished houses that are available for rent next school year. They must be large enough to accommodate from 16 to 20 girls. Call telephone 291 or write Dean Van Zile, care College.

Miss Lucile Smith spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

D. Z. McCormick spent the week end in Junction City.



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APPOINT MEN TO PLACES ON Y. M. CABINET

CHOOSE WORKERS WHO HAVE
DEMONSTRATED THEIR ABILITY

RITTS TO HEAD NEW COMMITTEE

Old Cabinet Entertain for New Mem-
bers at Dinner—Officers Take up
Duties Immediately

Appointments for the 1921-22 Y. M. C. A. cabinet were announced last Thursday by J. Wheeler Barger, president elect. Barger has taken particular care to fill all positions with men who have either demonstrated their ability by successfully conducting the work for which they are chosen or have shown themselves proficient in certain other fields.

"K" Man On Cabinet

Marion Stauffer, vice president and chairman of the committee on new students is a K football man, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Gail Lynch, chairman on the committee on membership and finance, is a junior mechanical engineer, and prominent in school politics. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Lawrence Wherly, chairman of the committee on meetings, is a junior in electrical engineering and has held the chairmanship of his committee this year. Kenneth Muse, freshman in general science, is chairman of the committee on social affairs, and has been vice chairman of his committee the past year.

McPherson Reappointed

C. C. McPherson, chairman of the committee on college extension, junior for electrical engineer, has been chairman of his committee for the past year. Harold Howe, junior in general science will continue as chairman of the committee on athletics. C. R. Smith, sophomore in industrial journalism, is chairman of the freshman commission; during the past year he has been chairman of the publicity committee. Sankey Kelley, in charge of boys' work, has had two years experience as scout master. Charles F. Hadley, junior in general science, who is S. S. G. A. member, is a freshman. He came here from Northwestern university where he was prominent in athletics and student self government.

Maurice Laine, junior in industrial journalism, was made chairman of the industrial service commission. Laine has worked in an industrial establishment and is a labor union man. Alden B. Woody, sophomore in industrial journalism, who is chairman of the committee on publicity has served on the publicity committee during the past year.

School of Ag. Represented

A new cabinet position this year, the school of Ag. relationship committee, is to be headed by Alvin Ritts, president of the School of Ag. association. A committee on foreign students' work will be organized as soon as a suitable chairman can be selected. B. D. Hixon is special representative of the president in the promotion of state and national work.

The new cabinet was entertained by the members of this year's cabinet at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the Pines at which time plans for next year's work were discussed by the members. The new cabinet officers assume their duties immediately.

Tailor News

Schoolroom Fun

Teacher (to young miss)—
Parse the word kiss.
Missie—This word is a noun but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me.—
Science and Invention.

A professor of the K. S. A. C., he is not there now, said to us: "I want my clothes dry cleaned. This gasoline business is all bosh."

Do you think as he did?

Let us show you.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

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Camels Couldn't Stunt Him



PROF. C. F. BAKER

Cecil Franklin Baker was whipped daily when a boy but it didn't help. He still smokes Camels and says "damn" when he gets exasperated. No one wants to whip him now; he weighs 200 pounds, carries it gracefully, and admits that he likes to fight. His chief youthful sport was collecting homeless dogs. Regarding dancing, bridge, short skirts, and tea parties; "the more the merrier," says Cecil Franklin. He reads everything H. W. Davis writes and spends his vacations in the easiest way. Professor Baker's first attempt in the field of architecture was building a dog kennel, and from this humble beginning he has risen to be head of the architectural department of K. S. A. C.

"Students," says Prof. Baker, "are serious but are ashamed of it, and try to cover it up by being foolish. Profs are naturally foolish and try to cover it by being serious."

Reid Electrifies' Em



PROF. C. E. REID

"Let there be light," is the motto of Clarence Erle Reid, head of the electrical engineering department. Clarence's hobby is electrifying the small dark towns of Kansas. He was born in Northwood, Ohio, and received his preliminary training in life as a newsboy selling "Extras." As for the students, he claims that he loves 'em but thinks they do not work hard enough. He has a yearning to dance but doesn't know how, hates tobacco, and doesn't consider himself old enough to play golf, as yet.

Miss Constance Peck of Jewell City, is visiting with her cousins Miss Blanche Berry and Miss Lenore Berry.

REAL STARS IN CAST OF PLAY

IS COMPOSED OF STUDENTS EXPERIENCED IN DRAMATIC WORK

Curtain Rises at 8:30 on "The Girl With the Green Eyes"—To Make Tour at Close of Semester

Never before in the history of Purple Masque productions at K. S. A. C. has a cast included dramatic people so well known to the student body as does the cast of "The Girl With the Green Eyes," the Purple Masque production which is to be staged at the auditorium, Saturday, May 7.

When the curtain rises at 8:30 o'clock the audience will view a group of actors who have made names for themselves in college theatricals. Among the stars of the plays in the past two years it seems that only the few who are not in school now are absent from the cast. "Rocky" Bryan, who established his fame in "Daddies," is to play the juvenile lead opposite Rowena Thornberg, who gave an ideal interpretation of her role in "Believe Me Zantippe." Miss Thornberg has an entirely different role in the part of "Jinny," the regular lead in "The Girl With the Green Eyes." The clever comedy work of Gladys Newton and "Ham" Riggs in the rehearsal is worthy of stellar mention. Kenneth L. Carter in the role of Jeffrey Tillman plays a different style of villain than we often expect to see. Queenie Hart has another of her characteristic child parts.

Miss Florence Helzer of the English department, who is directing the production, characterizes the play as being entirely different from anything that Purple Masque has ever produced. With this play in the hands of capable dramatic people she predicts that it will be one of the most successful plays given under the sponsorship of Purple Masque.

The advance agents will go out directly after the play Saturday night to arrange dates for the play which is to be taken on tour at the close of this semester.

TEN COEDS TAKE MANUAL TRAINING

(Concluded from page one)

will not agree.

Miss Hazel May, Miss Louise Everhardy, Miss Ethel Bergstrom, Miss Hazel Griger, Miss Miriam Haynes, Miss Myrtle Piper, Miss Ethelyn Swenson, Miss Cora Winget, Miss Lee Winter, and Miss Miriam Spicer are taking the work. This is the first semester in woodworking for some of them, while others have had several terms of it.

The girls have tried their hands at all sorts of difficult problems. Among the things they have made are porch swings, library tables, cedar chests, dressing tables, foot stools, tabourets, tea wagons, and folding beds.

H. W. Aiman, instructor in woodworking, is well pleased with the work of these young women. "A girl's eye seems a little keener than that of a man for details of finishing," said Mr. Aiman, "even though she is handicapped in the use of tools."

Deep Voiced "Cap"



PROF. WILLIAM HENRY SANDERS

Everybody calls him "Cap" Sanders, and it's nobody's business, he says. Only the veriest recruits respectfully address him as Professor Sanders, and they soon get over it.

Cap is head of the farm engineering department and explains to Ag. students the mysterious inner workings of farm implements, from pitchforks to tractors. He believes the most complex piece of machinery on a farm is the farmer, the most simple, the garden hoe.

Cap is so democratic that he would rather go to jail than wear a full dress suit. He spends his money before he gets it, never has a vacation, and either goes to church on Sundays or reads—usually reads. He emphatically denies that congressmen are intelligent. Cap's voice is deep and strong, and he uses it advantageously in proclaiming that he is a Wilson Democrat. Once his ambition was to drive a huge locomotive—now it is to go bareheaded, but Mrs. Sanders says No.

ENGINEERS' HOME SOON COMPLETE

(Concluded from page one)
civil engineering, and farm engineering offices are also located on the south side of this floor, the remainder of the floor being devoted chiefly to class rooms.

On the second floor are offices for the engineering extension and mathematics departments, a blue print

room, an engineering library, drafting rooms, and class rooms.

The third floor will be occupied exclusively by the architectural department drafting rooms, class rooms, offices, library, and exhibition hall. Skylights will furnish suitable lighting for the exhibits in this hall.

The space in the engineering building now occupied by the departments which will move into the addition will be used by the departments of steam and gas engineering and applied mechanics and machine design, thus making additional space in the shops available for the departments of shop practice and of mathematics. The space in Denison hall vacated by the electrical engineering department will be absorbed by the physics and chemistry departments.

The addition will cost \$190,000,

exclusive of the grading, roads, and sidewalks required, and of the equipment. The appropriation was secured from the 1919 legislature largely through the efforts of President W. M. Jardine and of Dean A. A. Potter. In spite of the high costs of materials and labor a large and well built structure has been secured, which is a credit to the institution and to the state.

The walls are of stone from the college quarries. The construction is fireproof throughout, the floors being of reinforced concrete, and the partitions of plaster block, both incombustible. Offices are finished in oak and classrooms in yellow pine.

The building was planned by the department of architecture, with the assistance of the other departments concerned.

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HIGH SCHOOL MEETS BEGIN ON THURSDAY

HAVE STOCK, DAIRY, AND GRAIN JUDGING CONTESTS

EXPECT 500 STUDENTS HERE

State Track Meet To Be Saturday—Ags and Engineers Will Act as Guides

"Thursday of this week is the opening day of the first state wide high school judging contest. Following the stock, dairy, and grain judging on Thursday and Friday, the state high school track meet will be held Saturday.

Five Hundred Students Coming

Five hundred students are expected to register by Wednesday afternoon. These are coming from all sections of the state, as some towns are paying part or all of the expenses of their judging teams. At other places money to cover expenses of the trip is being raised by the schools by entertainments, donations, or subscriptions. Lawrence high school will bring 26 students here in cars with money won at fairs last fall. The chamber of commerce of Arkansas City is putting up the money to send 16 representatives from there.

All Vocational Schools Entered

Teams have been entered by all of the 42 vocational schools of Kansas. Vocational schools are Abilene, Alma, Arkansas City, Atchison, Bonner Springs, Burlington, Bucyrus, Coffeyville, Crawford, Cimarron, Chase, Clyde, Decatur, Dickerson, Fort Scott, Garden City, Goff, Harper, Havensville, Holcomb, Kingman, Labette, Lawrence, Lincoln, McPherson, Marysville, Mankato, Miltonvale, Mound City, Osborne, Oskaloosa, Pratt, Reno, Seaman, Stafford, Tonganoxie, Topeka Educational and Industrial Institute, Vinland, Washburn, Wakefield, Western university, Winfield, and Woodston.

Already the number of non vocational high schools entering teams exceeds the number of vocational schools. With such a large number of contestants keen competition may be expected.

Will Give Five Loving Cups

Five silver loving cups will be given as prizes. A cup will go to the team making the highest general average on all classes, one to the team making the second highest general average, one to the team making the highest general average judging grain, one to the team making the highest general average judging dairy cattle, and one to the team making the highest general average in animal husbandry judging. Nineteen individual prizes will be awarded.

The contestants will be divided into three sections. A contestant will spend one half day judging grain, one half day in animal husbandry judging, and one half day judging dairy cattle, so that the three groups of contests will be carried on simultaneously.

Contest Begins Thursday

The contest begins Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. At 8 o'clock in the evening, a reception will be given to the visitors in Recreation hall. The Ag. association is sponsoring the reception.

Judging will again open up at 8 o'clock Friday morning, and will continue throughout the day. All judging will be carried on at the judging pavilion.

Have Entertainment Friday Evening

A public entertainment in charge of Prof. H. W. Davis, newly appointed head of the English department, is planned for Friday evening. It will consist of a variety of musical numbers and readings, and will be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Saturday morning the visitors will be shown over the campus. Those whose names begin with A to M inclusive will meet in Recreation hall at 8:30 o'clock. Those whose names begin with N to Z are to meet at the judging pavilion at the same time. Twenty-five engineers and 25 Ags will be on hand to act as guides. The

group meeting in Recreation hall will be conducted over the south half of the campus, while the second group is seeing the north half. After 45 minutes the two groups will interchange, and at 10:30 everyone will be taken in cars for a trip around the college farms.

Track Meet Saturday Afternoon

In the afternoon the track meet will be staged. A number who have registered for the judging contest have also entered the track meet.

The Ag. association and the Y. M. C. A. are cooperating in securing lodging places for the visitors, and in other matters. Persons will be on hand at Dr. A. A. Holtz's office at all times during the three days to answer inquiries or to act as guides.

BROWN BULL TO APPEAR FRIDAY

THIS ISSUE IS DEDICATED TO CHAPERONS

Magazine Goes On Sale at Downtown News Stands for First Time

The Brown Bull will go on sale at 8 o'clock Friday, May 13. It is expected that all copies will be sold by 11 o'clock. The February issue of the magazine was sold by 11 o'clock and many were unable to secure copies because they neglected to equip themselves with the quarter necessary to establish ownership. For the benefit of those who may not be able to be on the campus Friday morning it is announced that orders for copies will be reserved when accompanied by check. Orders should be mailed to the editor or business manager of the Brown Bull.

The last issue of the magazine is replete with features and illustrations and is dedicated to the Chaperon. The cover page, drawn by Giles, illustrates an epic situation, featuring an unfortunate couple and a chaperon.

The magazine makes its first appearance at the downtown newsstands with this issue. In response to requests from Manhattan news dealers a limited number of copies will be placed on sale at the newsstands in order that the busy Manhattan man will be able to secure his copy of the Brown Bull along with its esteemed contemporaries, Judge and Life.

IS HARD TO PICK WINNING TEAMS

MANY BASEBALL NINES UNDEFEATED IN TOURNAMENT

Four Pan-Hellenic Teams and Two Independents Have Not Lost Any Games

At the end of the fourth week of the intra-mural baseball tournament, the possible winners of the two divisions are still hard to pick. In the Pan-Hellenic division a number of teams remain undefeated. In the Independent division the B. and M. Independents and Veterinary Medical association have not lost a game. During this week the last scheduled game will be played. The winners of each division will then play for the championship. The standing is as follows:

	W	L	T	PC
Pan Hellenic				
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	0	1000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	2	1000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1	1000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	0	1000
Phi Kappa	1	1	0	500
Acacia	1	1	0	500
Kappa Sigma	1	2	0	333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	1	333
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	0	000
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	0	000
Alpha Psi	0	1	0	000
Beta Theta Pi	0	2	0	000
Independents				
B and M Ind.	3	0	0	1000
Vet. Med. Assn.	3	0	0	1000
Elkhart club	3	1	0	750
School of Ag.	3	1	0	500
First Battalion	1	1	0	500
Vocational Men	1	2	3	333
Second Battalion	1	3	2	250
Phi Delta Tau	0	3	0	000
Eureka Club	0	3	0	000

Harvey Thackeray was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

April Temperature Average Is Lower Than Normal Years

Weather report for April closed with average temperatures running lower than normal. There were no extremely high temperatures during the month and no extremely low temperatures. The snow storm and low temperatures of the 16 and 17 killed all fruit except some berries. Early garden truck was a total loss. "The month opened with vegetation two or three weeks in advance of the season, but on account of the lower temperatures and the unusual number of cloudy or part cloudy days it is now where it should be normally," says J. O. Hamilton, professor of the department of physics.

The average temperature for the month was 68.2 degrees. Last year the average maximum temperature for the same period was 59.8 degrees, while the average maximum temperature for April was 44 degrees, and the average minimum temperature for April, 1920, was only 36.7 degrees. The mean temperature for the month was 51.1 degrees as compared with an average of 48 degrees for April, 1920, and with 54.1 degrees the average mean temperature at this station for the 63 past Aprils. The highest temperature recorded was 84 degrees on April 3, and the lowest 26 degrees April 16.

The precipitation for the month amounted to 2.95 inches, most of which was rainfall. Three or 4 inches of snow fell on April 16 but drifted so much it could not be measured.

There were 10 clear days, 13 partly clear, and 7 cloudy days during the month. The last killing frost for the month was April 17 and the last killing frost for April, 1920, was April 17. The latest date for killing frosts at this station was May 27, 1907.

RECONSTRUCTING RANGE FOR PROTECTION FROM RICOCHETS

Outdoor Shooting To Continue This Week—C. E. Seydell Holds High Score of 204

The qualification shooting on the outdoor range has been interrupted by the condition of the range. The range as it was constructed did not afford sufficient protection from ricochets. The military department is reconstructing the range to remedy this fault and the qualification shooting will continue next week.

C. E. Seydell, sophomore in agriculture, holds the high score of 204 in the qualification tests just finished. B. A. Howell, freshman in electrical engineering, is second with a score of 203. E. E. Hodson, junior in agriculture, is third with a score of 197. These scores qualify these men as sharpshooters. Several other men made the qualifications necessary as marksmen.

This week the rifle competition will be pushed so that the teams for competitive shooting with other schools may be selected.

GREEK WOMEN ARE HOLDING SNAPPY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Kappas Lose to Pi Phis by 6-4 Score Thursday—Play Finals This Week

An inter-sorority tennis tournament has been holding the attention of tennis fans for the past two weeks. In the preliminaries this week the Kappa Kappa Gammas won over the Kappa Deltas by two sets of a 6-1 score. In a second set Alpha Delta Pi forfeited to Chi Omega.

The second round of the tournament was begun Thursday afternoon when the Kappa Kappa Gammas lost to the Pi Beta Phis by a 6-4 score. The remaining preliminaries and the finals will be played this week.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are represented by Melba Stratton; Pi Beta Phi, Lucile Smith; Kappa Delta, Ruby Pruitt; Delta Zetas, Maude Powell; Tri Delta, Ruth Willis; Chi Omegas, Laura Fayman.

Miss Dorothy Spicer of Phillipsburg, visited Miss Miriam Spicer during Festival week.

Postpone Coed Debate

The Women's dual debate with Kansas university has again been postponed from Monday evening, May 9, until Thursday evening, May 12, at which time it will be held at 8 o'clock in Recreation hall. The date was postponed at the request of the university.

PRIZE OF \$100 TO CRAWFORD ON BEST POEM

WINS FIRST PLACE IN STATE POETRY CONTEST

ESTHER HILL SECOND AND THIRD

Six Receive Honorable Mention—Rewards To Be Given by Kansas Authors' Club—Winning Work Is Free Verse Production

"The Carrying of the Ghost," by Prof. Nelson Antrim Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism, has been awarded the \$100 prize for the best poem written by a resident of Kansas in the last year. The prize was given by the Kansas Authors' club.



PROF. N. A. CRAWFORD

Is Free Verse Production

The poem is a free verse production of 140 lines. It represents a Mes-qua-kie Indian ceremony, a weird and mystic Indian service chanted by friends and relatives a month after the death of a brave. For a year or two Professor Crawford's poetry has been appearing in literary magazines and he is a prominent enthusiast in the free verse style of poetry. "The Carrying of the Ghost" has been printed in the magazine, "Poetry," which has a copyright on the poem.

K. U. Poet Places Second and Third

The well known poet, Esther Clark Hill of Kansas university, has the high distinction of being placed both second and third in the ratings, her poems being "Of Ishmael" and "The Hills."

The judges were Dr. W. H. Caruth, formerly of Kansas university and the present head of the English department of Leland Stanford university of California; Prof. Edwin Ford Piper, the poet, with the English department of Iowa university; and Dr. William Stanley Braithwaite of Boston, the well known critic, editor, and writer. These distinguished literateurs spent several months in arriving at a decision.

Six Received Honorable Mention

The following persons were given honorable mention for the excellence of the poems they submitted; Kirke Mechem of Wichita, Ida C. Bostwick of Kinsley, Esther L. Williams of Salina, Patricia Mueller of Topeka, and Whitelaw Saunders of Wamego. Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius of Girard won first place in the short story contest, the awards of which were announced a few weeks ago.

Will Hold Contest Coming Year

George P. Morehouse, secretary of the Kansas Authors' club, announces that similar prizes will be given for this year's productions, the contest closing with the end of the year 1921.

This method of encouraging Kansas authorship was established by Prof. J. W. Searson, who has been the club's president for the past two years, and with his plan of holding district meetings of the club has done much to increase its membership and influence, in the state.

Professor Crawford is grand chancellor of the American College Quill club; member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity; member of the Kansas Authors' club; contributor to many magazines, among which are "Poetry," "The Dial," and "Smart Set."

DeMolay Initiate Sixteen

Order of DeMolay held initiation Wednesday evening, May 4, for the following 16 men: J. D. Sumner, C. L. Rosener, W. P. Barr, Paul Cunningham, L. A. Dumond, L. W. Gunthier, E. K. Morgan, H. S. Nay, G. A. Rixon, Percy Sims, M. B. Swartz, P. C. Havgard, G. J. Pritchard, H. Dougherty, F. E. Bell, A. L. Blackwood, O. K. Correll, R. W. Jackson, H. H. Johnson, G. E. Martin, H. G. Monney, P. P. Rumold, I. E. Woodman, R. G. Parker, D. P. Williams, J. H. Ayers, J. G. Dagan, C. Williams, N. G. Rogler, W. Thurston, and M. Coles. By the initiation of these men the membership of the Order has been increased to 110.

COLLEGIAN STAFF APPLICATIONS IN

MISS DICKENS AND M. S. EISENHOWER TRY FOR EDITORSHIP

V. R. Blackledge and C. R. Smith Apply for Position of Business Manager—To Hold Election May 17

The Collegian board has received applications for the places of editor and business manager of the Collegian for next year.

The applications for editor are: Elizabeth Dickens, junior in industrial journalism; Milton Eisenhower, junior in industrial journalism. The applications for business manager are: Victor Blackledge, sophomore in industrial journalism; C. R. Smith, sophomore in industrial journalism.

The Collegian board wishes to receive comments from the faculty and students concerning the character and ability of the applicants to handle the work of the Collegian. They will also be glad to receive suggestions as to any change of program that they believe would be a good policy for the Collegian to adopt for the coming year.

The board will be open to communications until May 17. At this time election of the editor and the business manager of the Collegian for next year will be held.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECT MEMBERS

C. R. SMITH, H. G. BRYSON, AND R. J. SHIDLER ARE PLEDGES

Is Professional Journalism Fraternity—Hold Initiation This Evening

Sigma Delta Chi has elected to membership C. R. Smith, Herington; Homer G. Bryson, El Dorado; Ralph J. Shidler, Girard. E. M. Amos of the printing department and Cliff Stratton, alumni secretary, were elected as associate members.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism fraternity for men, membership in which is limited to juniors and seniors or special students who have done equivalent work. Before being pledged the candidate must express his intention of entering some field of journalism after graduation. Qualifications for membership are based on student and professional work done.

Initiation services will be held at the Gillett hotel this evening, followed by a banquet.

MUST

COLLEGE YOUNG PEOPLE OF BAPTIST CHURCH GIVE PLAY

Miss Queenie Hart Has Leading Part—Miss Sturmer Directs Work

A short play "Broken China," was presented recently at the Baptist church by a cast of college people. The play, which was missionary in plot, consisted of a prelude, four scenes, and a postlude. The postlude was laid in America, while the rest of the play was laid in China. Wheeler Barger, president of the Young Peoples' Union was in charge of the work.

Miss Queenie Hart played the part of the wife; Jasper Adams represented the husband, and Miss Esther Bruner took the part of the mother-in-law. The missionary was Miss Allene Lemons, and the part of the friend was acted by Miss Ruth Luginbill. Miss Anna Sturmer of the English department directed the play.

B. B. IS EVEN BREAK--LOSE TRACK MEET

AGGIES TAKE FIRST GAME—TIGERS THE SECOND

WILDCATS DROP FIELD EVENTS

Turner Ties Valley Record in 100 Yard Dash—Watson Lowers His Half Mile Mark

In the athletic tangles of the week end with the Missouri Tigers, the Aggie Wildcats lost more fur than they collected from the enemy. On Friday the home clan tasted good old Tiger meat when they won the baseball game on Ahearn field by a score of 7 to 2. Saturday was Missouri's day and they won both the baseball game and the track meet which was held at Columbia. The score of the ball game was 6 to 1 and that of the track meet 79 1/2 to 34 1/2.

Field Events Cost Meet

Weakness in the field events cost the Aggies the meet with Missouri. The Aggie track men took enough points to win, had the Wildcat team possessed any point getters in the field events. Gallagher was clocked in the fast time of 9 4/5 seconds in the 100 yard dash, tying the K. S. A. C. and Missouri Valley records for the century race. Watson shattered his own record in the half mile, stepping the 880 yards in 1:58. His former mark was 1:59 1/2.

Hope Upsets Dope

Hope sprung an upset in the dope by tying Brutus Hamilton of Missouri in the pole vault. Turner ran a pretty quarter, leading the field to within 30 yards of the tape when he was passed by the two Missouri entries. The speed he showed at Columbia augurs well for a win over O'Leary, K. U. speedster, next Saturday.

Break Losing Streak Friday

The baseball team's losing streak was broken in Friday's game in which the Aggies hit the Missouri pitchers when hits meant runs. Otto pitched in masterful style, allowing only three hits and striking out eight Missouri sluggers. The Aggies began scoring in the first frame and were never headed. E. Cowell walked, Guilfoyle sacrificed, sending Cowell to third and he scored a moment later when Griffith sacrificed. In the second chukker Burton was safe on Lam's boot, Willis sacrificed, and Burton went to third scoring a moment later on Otto's single. The next three innings were goose eggs for the Aggie sluggers, but they scored in the sixth when Griffith teased Picklin for a walk and then raced around the paths on wild throws by the catcher and center fielder. Two more were added in the seventh when Picklin was sent to the showers after he walked E. Cowell. Guilfoyle sacrificed, Griffith clouted a long fly to the left fielder, which he muffed, Dickerson fled out, but Mershon singled scoring Cowell, and Bruce walked filling the paths. Picklin was jerked and Luther sent to the mound to try his luck. He could not locate the plate and walked Burton. Willis ended the rally by popping to the shortstop. In eight round two more were added by four consecutive singles by E. Cowell, Guilfoyle, Griffith, and Dickerson.

Missouri Scores in Sixth

Missouri scored two in the sixth by combing two base hits with Dickerson's error. Otto then tightened and struck out the next three men.

Play Second On Fresh Field

In the second game, which was played on freshman field because it was not as muddy as Varsity field, the Missouri sluggers fed upon the offerings of Hewey, the Aggie twirler for 15 blows and 6 runs. The muddy field made hits possible and running slow. The lone Aggie run was made in the first frame when Cowell doubled, Guilfoyle walked and Dickerson hit a sacrifice fly that scored Cowell. The Tigers scored two in the first, one in the second, third, fifth, and seventh frames. The hitting of O'Riley, of the Tigers, was the feature of the game. He got a triple, double and two singles in five trips to the plate.

(Concluded on page four)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

HONOR TO AGGIE PROFESSOR

The faculty of the college are peculiarly the institution's own. We berate our faculty members when they disagree with us, we laugh at them when they preach at us but when they distinguish themselves we are glad to bask in the reflected glory.

But recently we have had the word of the distinction which has been conferred upon one of the K.S.A.C. faculty, Prof. N. A. Crawford, whose poem "The Carrying of the Ghost" won the \$100 prize for the best poem submitted by a Kansan in the poetry contest of the Kansas Authors' club. While this prize is but a deserved recognition of Professor Crawford's ability, the institution with which he is connected can not help but gain culturally in the eyes of those who know that he is a professor at K. S. A. C.

The fact that K. S. A. C. is primarily an agricultural college, in which the subject of literature is not given the special emphasis that it receives in some other institutions of the state, makes us all the more proud of the honor which has come to Professor Crawford.

In appreciation of Professor Crawford as a man, as a friend, as a teacher, we are glad, both for him and for the college fortunate enough to have him on its faculty.

"GIVE 'EM THE GLAD HAND"

Five hundred Kansas boys, coming from high schools in all parts of the state, will be with us Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. For the majority of them, this will be their first visit to the school which they have heard so much about.

These boys are coming with all the keen expectancy of youth, with eyes and ears wide open. They will be aching to ask questions and to have them answered. They will want to see the things and buildings about the campus, that may now seem commonplace enough to us, but which to them will be full of interest.

The impression of college life which they take back home with them will depend largely upon us, as students of K. S. A. C. as we come in contact with them. A moment or two of our time taken to answer some query of theirs, or to guide them about the campus, will help them. They will be pleased if we ask them their names and what towns they are from. Some of them will be from the old home town.

If they are shown the advantages which K. S. A. C. offers to the prospective student, and if they are made to feel its true democratic spirit while in the delightful atmosphere of the campus, these boys will return to their home boosters for K. S. A. C., and K. S. A. C. will eventually profit.

IS FINANCIAL AND ARTISTIC SUCCESS

AUDITORIUM CROWDED TO SEE PURPLE MASQUE PLAY

Rowena Thornberg and "Rocky" Bryan Play Leading Roles With Exceptional Ability

The production of "The Girl With the Green Eyes" at the college auditorium Saturday, May 7, added another laurel to the well-filled wreath of honors credited to Purple Masque, honorary dramatic fraternity of K. S. A. C. and credited Miss Florence Helzer of the English department, the director, with the production of another highly successful play.

The play was an artistic as well as a financial success. The "standing room only" was in effect long before the rise of the first curtain and several people were turned away at the doors for lack of room. Behind the footlights everything progressed well, the intensive rehearsals that the cast had gone through making possible a production in which there were no breaks, floundering for speeches, or uncertainty on the part of the individuals of the cast.

The work of Lewis Bryan and Rowena Thornberg in the leading roles of John and "Jinny" Austin was the outstanding feature of the play. Gladys Newton gained stellar honors with the rendition of the comedy character, Mrs. Cullingham. Hamilton Riggs exhibited his own individual style of comedy that makes him the popular school comedian.

The character work of Claramary Smith and Herbert McClelland is worthy of more than passing note. The character roles of "Jinny's" mother and father which they played are of a style that is exceedingly hard to act except by people of a more advanced age.

Lucille Whan in the role of Maggie proved her versatility to the audience, many of whom remembered her excellent work in "Neighbors" and expected to see her in a similar character. Kenneth L. Carter and Adeline Mae Smith in the roles of Jeffrey Tillman and Ruth Chester did some exceptionally clever dramatic work. The character bit of the French couple which was played by Marion Smith and Renna Rosenthal was one of the bright spots of the second act. Queenie Hart as Susie was a typical "kid" character whose work accentuated the comedy action of the play.

Much credit is due Miss Florence Helzer as the director of so difficult a bill and to the entire cast for their untiring efforts in working the play to the point of success.

The majority of the cast have signified their willingness to be with the cast when the play is taken on tour at the end of the semester and it is possible that the play will go out with the cast intact.

Mr. G. W. Smith of Neosho Falls, was the week end guest of his daughter, Miss Adeline Mae Smith.

Mrs. Marguerite Collins Haeger, former student of K. S. A. C., is visiting Mr. Haeger's parents in Manhattan.

Mrs. V. L. Polson of Fredonia, and her niece, Miss Mary Hall, of New Albany, were Festival week guests at the Delta Zeta house.

FESTIVAL WEEK CLOSES SUNDAY

PHILHARMONIC GIVES LAST CONCERT OF FESTIVAL

Choruses of Manhattan, Stockdale, Keats, and Riley Sing "Elijah" Sunday Afternoon

The annual Festival week program of K. S. A. C., which might well be called the "biggest and best" ever given at the college, closed Sunday evening with concert by the famous New York Philharmonic orchestra.

The opening number of Festival week was given Wednesday evening by the Sinfonia Male Quartet, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Geist Weit Benedict, soprano soloist from Chicago. The members of the quartet are Prof. Arthur Westbrook, bass; Prof. Arnold Lovejoy, baritone; Tom McClung and Russell Knapp, tenors, with John Elliot, piano accompanist. The program was composed of action songs, dramatic numbers, musical comedy selections, and instrumental selections with soprano obligato by Mrs. Benedict.

Thursday evening a concert was given by the college orchestra, with Mrs. Benedict again as soloist, and Friday afternoon Mrs. Benedict appeared in a song recital by herself. Mrs. Benedict has a very pleasing voice, and is a prominent singer. She holds two of the highest paid church positions in Chicago, being soloist for the Oak Park Presbyterian church, and also for the Jewish tabernacle.

Friday evening a concert was given by the Faculty quartet, composed of Miss Bess Curry, Miss Katherine Kimmel, Mr. Raymond Williams, and Mr. Arthur Westbrook, accompanied by Miss Mable Leffler, and assisted by Mr. Boyd Ringo, pianist. Dr. Howard T. Hill, humorist, of the department of public speaking, gave several selected readings. One of the most attractive numbers of the program was Cadman's Song Cycle, sung by the quartet.

Saturday afternoon an open air concert was given by the college band, under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler.

Saturday evening Clyde Fitch's play, "The Girl With the Green Eyes" was presented by the Purple Masque fraternity. Miss Florence M. Helzer of the English department, coached the play, which ranked with other Purple Masque productions, such as "Daddies" and "The Road to Yesterday."

Sunday afternoon "Mendelssohn's popular oratorio "Elijah" was sung by the choruses of Manhattan, Randolph, Stockdale, Keats and Riley,

assisted by Miss Bess Curry, soprano; Miss Katherine Kimmel, contralto; Mr. Raymond Williams, tenor; Mr. Arnold Lovejoy, baritone; Miss China Rogers, the Youth; Mr. Arthur Westbrook, director; and Mr. Boyd Ringo at the piano.

Sunday evening the professional attraction of the week, the New York Philharmonic orchestra, appeared in concert, with Josef Stransky as conductor and Henry Hadley as associate conductor. The program opened with Dvorak's Symphony No. 5. Other numbers were Tschalkowsky's Fantasy Overture "Romeo and Juliet;" the Culpit Fay, a rhapsody composed by Henry Hadley, and conducted by the composer himself, and Caucasian Sketches, by Michael Ippolito-Ivanhoff. The New York Philharmonic orchestra gave one of the best entertainments that Manhattan people have ever been privileged to hear, and came as a fitting climax to K. S. A. C.'s annual "Music week."

Estes Park Program This Week

On account of the May festival, no vesper services were held Thursday afternoon. Next Thursday there will be an Estes park program, and the following week Harry Kingman, a representative of the student volunteer movement, will speak either at vespers or at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the evening. It is also planned to have Mr. Kingman address the regular meeting of the Y. W. world fellowship committee, which will be held immediately after vespers.



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COE TALKS AT SCIENCE CLUB

PAUL ANDERS GIVES GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION

Is Apparatus Maker in Chemistry Department at University of Illinois — Shows How Repair Work Is Done

At the regular meeting of the Science club last week a program consisting of an interesting talk by S. J. Coe, senior in agriculture, on "Conditions in the Balkan Peninsula As I Have Observed Them," and a glass blowing demonstration by Paul Anders, apparatus maker in the chemistry department at the University of Illinois, were given.

Coe was on the Balkan peninsula with his father Colonel C. S. Coe, who, as a member of the Hoover commission, was in Yugoslavia as financial advisor. Coe told of the economic conditions in the Balkan peninsula and of the remarkable recovery of Serbia after their long wars, in which they lost 50 per cent of their male population and 33 per cent of their total population.

"In the near future, when Serbia gets on her feet financially and economically, she will be the one state to keep peace and order in the Balkans," concluded Coe.

After Mr. Coe's talk an interesting demonstration of the work of scientific glass blowing apparatus was given by Mr. Anders.

The first piece of apparatus he made was a T-tube, which consists of one tube welded into the side of the other. Next he made a U-tube, with a tube leading into the bottom of the U. Then he constructed a thistle tube, a small bowl with a fine tube from the bottom, with which all chemistry students are familiar.

Several other pieces of apparatus were made, among which was a glass vase made as a souvenir for Prof. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, and a condenser, for use in distilling in chemistry work. Mr. Anders then gave demonstrations of glass repair work, whereby many pieces of apparatus may be repaired and used instead of throwing them away, as is usually the case.

According to Mr. Anders, several students in the University of Illinois are taking a course in glass blowing. As many students want to take this work, and a great deal of time must be given to these classes, the enrollment is limited to seniors and graduate students.

SOCIETY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation Sunday morning, May 1, for the following pledges: Mr. Wilmer Bennett, Concordia; Mr. Joe Slatten, Galatin, Mo.; Mr. Lyle Ernest and Mr. Myron Cassidy of Manhattan.

The annual Mothers' day banquet of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was held at the Gillett hotel at 1 o'clock Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grandfield of Maize, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bushong and Mrs. C. E. Heartburg of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Russell, Mrs.

Brown of Fall River, Mrs. Binford of El Dorado, Mrs. Beckett and Mrs. Atkins of El Dorado, Mrs. Kinsely of Wichita, Mrs. Gillespie of Garden City, and Mrs. Sites of Phillipsburg.

The resident alumnae of the Ionian Literary society had charge of the Ionian program Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Flora Day Barnett, '95, presided. Devotions were led by Miss Alice Melton, '98. Miss Hilma Davis, daughter of Mrs. Emma Doll-Davis, '95, gave a piano solo. In the absence of Miss Velma Carson, '18, Miss Harriet Allen read for the society. Miss Wilma Orem, '10, read a paper on Ionian origins. Mrs. Gladys Nichols-Dearborn, '10, read the Oracle. Miss Ada Rice, '95, assisted by other members of the society served apricot sherbet and angel food cake as the stunt. Miss Ada Rice was chairman of the committee which planned the program.

Delta Zeta entertained with a tea for faculty women Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers, snowballs being used in the living rooms, and baskets of rose and lavender sweet peas on the tea tables in the dining room. In the receiving line were Miss Marian Clarke, Mrs. D. C. Bice, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Gertrude Ramsey, Miss Sara Weide, and Miss Adeline Mae Smith. At the tea tables were Miss Maude Powell, Miss Galdys Elder, Miss Katherine Hitch, and Miss Loeata John. Musical numbers were given during the afternoon by Miss China Rogers, accompanied by Miss Mabel Murphy.

The Eurodelphian Literary society held a Mothers' day program Sunday afternoon in the Euro hall. The following program was given: song, by the society; devotions, led by Miss May Hunter; readings, Miss Mabel Vincent; two solos, Miss Pearl Hoots, accompanied by Miss Mildred Thornburg; readings, Miss Georgia Belle Crithfield; solo, Miss Katherine Kim-mell, of the music department; reading of the Delphi, Miss Jesse Evans; stunt, in charge of Miss Agnes Ayers.



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An informal supper party was held at the College club Saturday night, following the Festival week play. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fishback, Miss Katherine Bower, Mrs. C. M. Matthews of Pittsburg, Mrs. V. L. Polson of Fredonia, Miss Isil Polson, Miss Grace Hesse, Dr. Ruby Engler, Prof. Jules Robert, Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. W. B. Balch, and Prof. Charles Matthews.

The annual Mothers' day dinner was held at the Delta Zeta house Sunday. The guests were Mrs. W.

L. Smith, Mrs. Albert Dickens, and Mrs. O. M. Colwell of Manhattan, Mrs. Maggie Ramsey of Benkleman, Neb.; Mrs. V. L. Polson of Fredonia, Mrs. Marguerite Collins Haeg and baby daughter of El Reno, Okla.; Mr. D. A. Kramer of Washington, and Miss Mary Hall of New Albany.

Mr. L. J. Reese, county engineer of Dickinson county, at Abilene, was here Friday to get a transit from the civil engineering department. The transit will be used in the road building program in Dickinson county.

Commencement Will Soon Be Here

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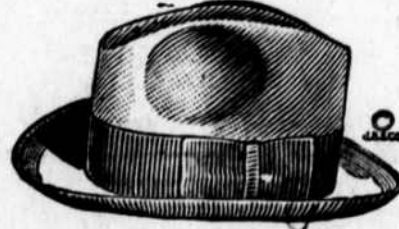
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—the store for men



COMMITTEES MAKE PLANS FOR MAY DAY

WILL ADVERTISE FETE IN LOCAL
AND METROPOLITAN PAPERS

HAVE TICKET SELLING CONTEST

Proceeds of Affair Belonging to Y. W.
Goes Into Conference Loan
Fund

The committee in charge of plans for the annual May Fete which is to take place May 21 has held two meetings recently, and various responsibilities have been detailed to separate committees. The executive committee is composed of representative members of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the W. A. A. Miss Lillian Ayers, vice president of the Y. W., is chairman of the committee.

Betty McColin In Charge of Publicity

Miss Betty McColin has charge of the publicity campaign. The May Fete will be advertised through the local college and city papers and through the papers of the surrounding towns. The blue print posters which for the past two years have been made by Eugenia Fairman of Arizona, will be made this year by the students in the department of architecture at the college. Plans have been made to give a short program for advertising purposes at the high school auditorium during the chapel hour, and several publicity speeches will be made to the local women's clubs.

To Have Ticket Contest

Miss Eva Leland, member of the second cabinet of the Y. W., is manager of the ticket selling contest, which will be a competitive affair among the Y. W. committees, and an individual contest for the girls who sell the largest number of tickets. The tickets will be 25 cents.

Miss Amy Lemert is chairman of the decorations committee. Miss Luelia Sherman, chairman of the finance committee, will have charge of the refreshment stand.

The Y. M. committee, which is responsible for the construction of the throne, and other equipment of the day, is composed of Dr. A. A. Holtz, S. D. Capper, J. Wheeler Barger, and C. C. McPherson. Miss Jesse Evans and Miss Faith Martin are the W. A. A. members of the executive committee.

May Change Place of Fete

Where the May Fete is to be held has not been definitely decided but since the usual place has been newly seeded to grass it is probable that the ground east of Anderson hall will be used for the affair.

Money To Conference Loan Fund

The share of the proceeds of the May Fete which belongs to the Y. W. goes into the conference loan fund, a fund which is used to send young women students to the summer Y. W. C. A. conferences. The money is loaned to students who feel that they could otherwise not afford to attend the conferences, and is paid back without interest. Last summer every cent of the fund was used. Two loans were made to worthy senior girls who found they needed a little extra help during their last year in college. This money was loaned at 8 per cent interest.

Mrs. J. G. Jorns and Miss Anna Jorns of Preston, were guests last week of Miss Nellie Jorns, sophomore in home economics.

Tailor News

How invaluable to any business enterprise is the precious possession of friends — those who believe in you and who pass the good word along.

We are thankful for many such friends and strive to be worthy of that friendship.

You may be unaware of some occasion where a well cleaned and properly pressed suit is important. Let us do it for you now.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

The College Tailor Shop
French Dry Cleaners
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The Carrying of the Ghost

A MES-QUA-KIE CEREMONY

Professor Crawford's poem which won the Authors' Club contest
The poem was recently published in Poetry

The Friends and the Mourners chant responsively

Let the ghost of the brave be carried away.
Let the ghost of the brave be carried away.
Mourners, look up.
Fasters, look up.
You who have shed your blood, look up.
You whose tears were not enough to shed,
Look up, look up.

We cannot look up.
We cannot look up.

A moon ago he died.
A moon ago died the dutiful son.
A moon ago died the faithful husband.
A moon ago died the brave, the friend.
His ghost is cold.
His ghost is naked.
Let the ghost of the brave be carried away.
Mourners, look up.
Fasters, look up.

We cannot look up.
We cannot look up.

Mourners, fasters,
Where is his ghost?
In the Happy Hunting Ground,
Pursues he the game?
Fights he in company with ancient warriors?
Fights he in company with Hot Hand?
Fights he in company with Cold Hand?
Fights he with the ancient brave ones of the Mes-qua-kies?
Mourners, fasters,
Where is his ghost?
Is he in the Happy Hunting Ground?
Is he in the Happy Hunting Ground?

Ai, ai! Ai, ai! Ai, ai!
Ai, ai! Ai, ai! Ai, ai!

Why is he not in the Happy Hunting Ground?
Why is he not in the Happy Hunting Ground?
Mourners, fasters,
Have you not sent him?
Mourners, fasters,
Befriend him, befriend him.
Mourners and fasters,
Befriend his ghost.
Why is he not in the Happy Hunting Ground?
Mourners, and fasters, why does his ghost tarry?
Why is it thin and cold and naked?

He is so loved
We cannot send him.
He is so loved
We cannot let him go.
Ai, ai! Ai, ai! Ai, ai!

He stands outside
The circle of the ghost-fire
He stands outside
In the cold darkness.
His soul is naked,
He is cold, outside
In the cold darkness.
He fears the demons
In the cold darkness,
Lest they eat his soul
In the cold darkness.
Mourners and fasters,
Befriend his ghost.

He is son: we cannot send him.
He is brother: we cannot send him,
He is husband: we cannot send him.
He is friend: we cannot send him.
We cannot send him.
We cannot let him go.
If we send him,
He comes back no more.
If he goes,
He comes back no more.

He is lonely and friendless.
He has no companions.
He sees his friends,
By the smoky ghost-fire,
But they cannot see him.
He hears their voices
Praise him by the ghost-fire,
But they cannot hear him
When he replies.
Thin is his voice;
They cannot hear it.
Send him to the Happy Hunting Ground,
Where dwell his ancestors,
Send him to the Happy Hunting Ground,
Where dwell Hot hand and Cold Hand.

Long is the ghost-road:
No one returns by it.
Long is the ghost-road:
He comes back no more.

Long is the ghost-road: no one returns by it.

Long is the ghost-road: but all go over it.
Long is the ghost-road: you will go over it.
You will go over it, if you will send him.

Long is the ghost-road:
No one returns by it.
Long is the ghost-road:
He comes back no more.

He wanders in the cold, beyond the ghost-fire.
He picks up crumbs like a wolf in the cold.
He has no horse: he can hunt no game.
Long is the ghost-road,
But all go over it.
Long is the ghost-road.
You will go over it.
You will go over it.
If you will send him.

Yes, we will send him,
For we shall follow him.
Yes, we will send him,
For we shall not lose him.
Yes, we will send him:
We shall all follow after him.
We shall all follow after him.
Wise, good, loving.
Yes, we will send him:
Make ready the horse,
The new clothes, the feast.

They will send him, they will send him,
The mourners will send him.
Made ready the horse,
The new clothes, the feast.
They will send him,
They will send him,
And they will follow after.
Call the ghost-carriers,
Call the ghost-carriers.
Bring no more wood to the smoky ghost-fire:
The ghost goes on the long ghost-road.
Bring no more food to the ghost-fire:
The ghost goes on the long ghost-road.
Let the men who sit by the smoky ghost-fire
No more praise him that he may hear.
Let the men who sit by the smoky ghost-fire
Rise up now and help to make ready.
Rise up and make ready.
Make ready,
Make ready:
Rise up and make ready.
The ghost goes on the long ghost-road.

B. B. IS EVEN BREAK-- LOSE TRACK MEET

(Concluded from page one)

Intentional Drop Forces Outs

The Tigers pulled a freak double play in the sixth when Guilfoyle singled, was forced at second by Griffith who was safe on a fielder's choice. Dickerson popped an easy fly to Lam who dropped the ball purposely, then threw to the first baseman who dropped the ball intentionally, thus making Dickerson safe and forcing Griffith to second. The first baseman threw to second forcing Griffith, and Dickerson thinking he was out started for the bench, when Lam ran over to the side lines and tagged him for the third out.

The score by innings, first game:

	R	H	E
Missouri ...	000	002	000—2 3 3
Aggies	110	001	220—7 7 3
The score by innings, second game			
	R	H	E
Missouri ...	211	010	100—6 15 0
Aggies	100	000	000—1 5 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kansas City club dance in Recreation hall, Friday evening, May 13. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. Price of admission is \$1.00.

All United States property, (clothing, etc.) in possession of members of the R. O. T. C. will be turned in to the supply room, N29, beginning May 21.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Simpson and daughter, Frances, of McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Will West and Mr. Lacey Simpson of McPherson.

HOLD TELEGRAPH TRACK CONTEST

FRESH OF ALL MISSOURI VALLEY
SCHOOLS CONTEST TOMORROW

Yearling Athletes Compete on Home
Field—Wire Results to Wash-
ington University

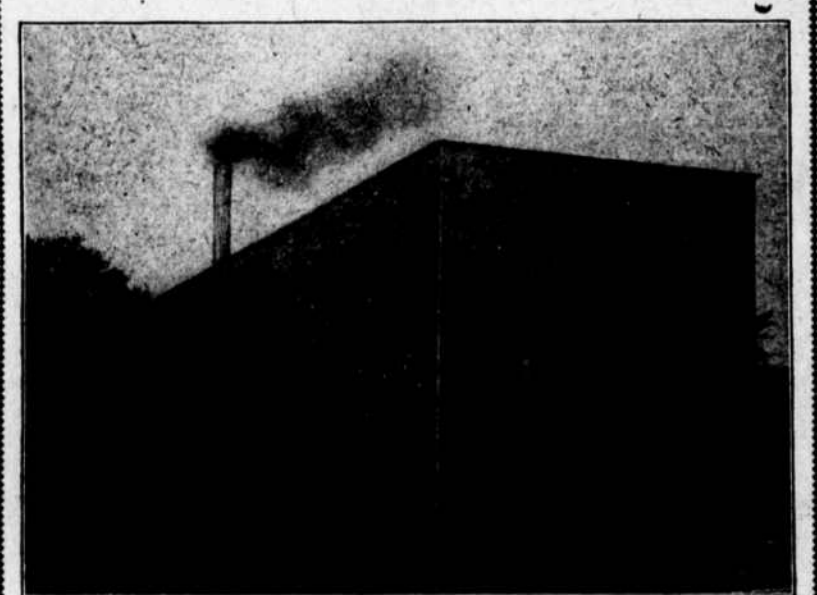
The freshman track men of the Missouri Valley schools are to have a track meet by telegraph tomorrow. The men on the freshman squad of each individual college are to compete at their own schools and the marks made in each event are to be telegraphed to Washington university at St. Louis, where the results of the meet will be compiled and announced Thursday.

No more than four contestants from any one school are to be allowed in any event. The average of the best two from each school in each event will be sent in to St. Louis. The meet is to be conducted under Valley rules, and timers are to be men who can qualify to officiate in a regular track meet.

The chances of the Aggies for a win in the meet are problematical. The strength of the freshman teams of the eight other Valley schools is unknown, except by hearsay, and few reports of the doings of freshman athletes, unless they be of exceptional calibre, get into print.

Mr. E. L. Maxwell, a representative of the Agricultural club at Missouri university, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week here taking in the Agricultural fair. The Missouri Agricultural club intends to put on a fair next year somewhat similar to the one put on here.

Earl Bradley, a sophomore in civil engineering last semester, is working with County Engineer Kerr at Atchison.



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

NO. 64

PROGRAM FOR SENIOR WEEK IS COMPLETE

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROPER BEGINS FRIDAY, MAY 27

GIVE CLASS PROGRAM MAY 31

To Be Reunions of '96, '01, '11, and '16, Classes—Announce Graduation Program—Alumni Dinner Thursday

Commencement Calendar

Friday, May 27—Senior girls' breakfast will be held on the college campus at 8:30.

Sunday, May 29—The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Bishop Wm. F. Anderson at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Tuesday, May 31—Special senior chapel program. The Senior class play, "Potash and Perimutter" will be given at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Wednesday, June 1, Alumni day—There will be a business meeting of the Alumni association at 2:30 in Recreation hall. The Alumni reception will be given at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in Nichols gymnasium.

Thursday, June 2, commencement day—The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Henry Churchill King at 10 o'clock. The annual Alumni luncheon will be given at 12:30 in the barracks. There will be a band concert at 2:30 by the college band. Alumni-Varsity ball game is scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Now is the time when the Aggie seniors who have toiled for four years to earn their sheepskins begin to realize that their days at K. S. A. C. are numbered. The last final exams will soon be over, and the seniors will have a chance to enjoy all the affairs, which are being put on this month in their honor.

May Fete Honors Seniors

This year the annual May Fete, which is to be given Saturday afternoon, May 21, will be in the nature of a farewell to the seniors. The various literary societies on the hill are making plans for special senior programs, and the Y. W. C. A. vespers service, on Thursday, May 26, will be in honor of the senior girls.

Commencement week proper begins May 27. The faculty committee in charge of the commencement week program is composed of Prof. J. E. Kammerer, chairman; Prof. A. E. Westbrook, Prof. W. H. Andrews, Prof. W. A. Lippincott, Dean E. L. Holton, Prof. J. W. Searson, and Prof. J. V. Cortelyou. The student committee, assisting the faculty committee is composed of Ione Leith, Clarence Agnew, and "Red" Dickerson.

Girls' Breakfast Friday Morning

Friday morning, May 27, at 8:30, there will be a special breakfast for the senior girls. The committee in charge of the breakfast is planning to make it one of the most enjoyable affairs of commencement week. If the weather is favorable, the breakfast will be held on the campus, otherwise it will be held in Recreation hall. A short program will be given, and souvenir tickets will be sold for the occasion.

Sunday, May 29, at 4 o'clock Bishop Wm. Franklin Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church of Cincinnati, Ohio, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. His subject will be "The Building of the New World."

To Give Chapel Program

Tuesday morning there will be a special senior chapel program, consisting of musical selections, reading of the class will and history, and a farewell address. The senior class play, "Potash and Perimutter," will be given in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday Is Alumni Day

Wednesday, June 1, is Alumni day. There will be a business meet-

ing of the Alumni association at 2:30 in Recreation hall, and in the evening there will be a reception and special mixer for the visiting and new alumni in Nichols gymnasium. During commencement week there will be reunions of the '96, '01, '11, and '16 classes. Alumni of the '96 and '11 classes are planning to have a dinner Tuesday evening, May 31. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be an alumni baseball game.

Announce Commencement Program

Thursday, June 2, is commencement day. The program will be given at 10 in the morning in the auditorium, and will be as follows: March, "Hail America," Drumm; overture, "Beautiful Galatea," Suppe; invocation, by the Rev. Wm. Franklin Slade, Ph. D., pastor of the Congregational church; suite, a-Valse Gracieuse, b-Souvenir, German; annual address, "The Fine Art of Living," by Henry Churchill King, Ph. D., LL. D., president of Oberlin college; vocal solo, "The Sleep of Even," from Rose Malden, Cowen, Mr. Raymond B. Williams; conferring of degrees; march from the opera "Aida," by Verdi, college orchestra. The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon Mr. C. L. Marlatt of Washington, D. C. Mr. Marlatt was graduated from K. S. A. C. in '84, and is now assistant chief of the bureau of entomology, and is one of the foremost entomologists in the country.

Alumni Dinner Thursday

Thursday noon the members of the Alumni association will give a dinner for the new alumni of the class of '21, in the barracks, and at 2:30 there will be an open air band concert.

The members of the senior class committees which had charge of various responsibilities this year are as follows: Class book, Ray B. Watson, editor; Chauncey Sawyer, business manager; Elmer D. McCollum, advertising manager; Russell V. Knapp, treasurer; Carl Mershon, Irene Graham, Merton Otto, Marcia Seebor, Esther Andrews; invitation committee—Esther Andrews, chairman; Hortense Caton, Wright Turner; program committee—Walter E. Dickerson, chairman, Clarence Agnew, Ione Leith; class pin committee—Dewey McCormick, chairman, Gertrude Ramsey, Gladys Ross; cap and gown committee, S. J. Gilbert, chairman, E. A. Tunnick, Ruth Willis, Lee Winter; class play committee—Dewey McCormick, chairman, Pearl Hoots, Harold McClelland; class memorial—Elmer D. McCollum, chairman, Arthur Brewer, Irene Graham; senior breakfast—Marcia Seebor, chairman, Effie Hendricks, and Charlotte Ayers.

FOUR CONTESTS WITH SOONERS

AGGIE TEAM IN NORMAN, OKLA., TODAY AND TOMORROW

Monday and Tuesday Play Here—Because of Poor Support Only 10 Men Can Make Trip

During the next five days the Aggie baseball team will be tolerably busy, playing four contests, Sunday being the only day without a game scheduled. The Oklahoma Sooners are to be the opponents of the Wildcats in the four contests. Today and tomorrow the two teams play at Norman, and Monday and Tuesday the tangles will occur on Ahearn field here.

Not much dope on the strength of the Sooner nine is available, but they have not shown any startling strength in the games played so far this season. The Aggies should fatten their percentage column in the Valley standings in the four Oklahoma games. The column can stand a trifle more filling out.

On account of the poor support accorded the baseball team by Aggie students this year, but 10 men can be taken on the trip, which means that the pitchers will have to double up in the outfield, should any other member of the squad be hurt. Otto will probably pitch the first game, and Hewey the second.

Miss Mary Polson, of the clothing and textiles department, went to Kansas City Monday to visit her father who is in the St. Marys hospital there.

THE BUSY BODY

Question: How did you like the Ag fair?

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile: "I thought that the parade at noon was certainly a credit to the agricultural division. I did not see enough of the fair to voice an opinion."

M. E. Banks, junior in civil engineering: "The Ag fair was great. The side shows were a sell but that is just what the people want."

Vorin E. Whan, junior in general science: "The Ag fair was fine and it certainly should be continued. The Ferris wheel showed that the ags are no slouches at construction work."

Burr Swartz, freshman in journalism, is poetical:

"The side shows were well worth the price,
The Ferris wheel was awful nice
Suckers were as thick as lice,
All to help the Ags cut the ice."

Gladys Ross, senior in home economics: "The Ag fair, if continued, will become one of the best means of publicity the college can possibly hope for."

REQUIRE THESIS FOR ENGINEERS

SENIOR STUDENTS ARE WORKING ON FINAL PAPERS

Big Problem Required for Graduation—Must Be Finished by End of Semester

A large number of the engineering seniors are now working on experiments in connection with the thesis that is required of them as candidates for graduation at the end of this semester.

The mechanical engineers who are working on theses and the subject of their experiments are F. J. Moss and E. J. Mosshart, "Practical Tests of Automobile Lubricating Oils;" O. F. Fisher and R. V. Knapp, "A Study of Steam Flow Measurements;" Guy M. Brown, "Microscopic Investigation of Steels;" W. D. Sculley, "Installation of a Refrigerating System;" F. W. Work, "An Economic Study of the Labor Situation."

Electrical engineers who are working on thesis experiments are Lloyd Zimmerman and J. K. Pike, who are doing research work in regard to the rates for electrical energy. R. S. Bries is working on the Andon bulb which is used in wireless. G. W. Fisher and F. T. Scrivin are making a test of the Westinghouse H. L. control for electrical traction. C. F. Joss and P. B. Winchell are making a book thesis on cost segregation of electric utilities. C. F. Morris is working on an automatic control for an electric water heater to be attached to a range. The subject of the experiment being conducted by C. L. Zimmerman and F. L. Hall is, "The Operation of Two Alternators in Parallels on Different Kinds of Loads."

The senior civil engineers: C. L. Bower, A. H. Brewer, W. E. Dickerson, E. S. Elcock, G. M. Shelley, H. K. Shideler, and P. L. Sites are working on a design of a "Rainbow Arch" similar to the one over the Republican river at Fort Riley.

The architects are no longer required to submit a thesis for graduation but they are required to complete one large problem, as a class, during the senior year.

May Have Senior Industrialist

Before commencement a senior Industrialist will be published if enough seniors return the questionnaires which Cliff Stratton, Alumni secretary, has sent out. However if the seniors fail to fill in the cards and return them, the senior edition will come out this summer as part of the special summer alumni number.

Each senior has been sent three cards, one to be returned before school is out and the other two after they leave college. The information desired pertains to athletics, scholastic honors, and any other honors received while in college.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were E. M. Wentworth of Chicago, Larry Quigley of St. Marys, and Louis Rochford.

AUTHORS' CLUB OF STATE TO MEET MONDAY

FIRST MEETING TO BE HELD OUTSIDE OF TOPEKA

SANDBURG IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Evening Program and Banquet To Be Given at Gillett—Anyone Interested May Attend—Admission To Afternoon Address 50 Cents

The first session of the Kansas Authors' club, which meets in Manhattan next week, will be held in Recreation hall Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. J. W. Searson, head of the English department, will preside at the meeting. Mr. Carl Sandburg of Chicago, will be the principal speaker and will address the meeting at 3 o'clock.

Sandburg To Speak

Mr. Sandburg comes here as one of the highest men of the literary field that has ever visited Manhattan. He is regarded by many English critics as the most distinctive and representative of the American poets. He is well known from some of the poems he has written, namely the "Cornhuskers," "Chicago Poems," and "Smoke and Steel." For a time he was on the staff of the Chicago Daily News. Through the war he was engaged with the Newspaper Enterprise association in Europe. Besides the address given by Mr. Sandburg, there will be other talks; namely H. W. Davis on "Conducting a Column," Karl E. Menninger of Topeka on "Relation of Abnormal Psychology to Literature," Mrs. May Belville on "Your Line of Goods," and Geo. P. Moorehouse on "Early Kansas Literary Records." The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Mattie Tootacher Kimball of Manhattan.

Crawford Will Preside

The evening program will be given at the Gillett hotel, Prof. N. A. Crawford presiding. Mr. Sandburg will be the principal speaker of the evening, and will read several of his poems. Other speakers of the evening will be Prof. J. W. Searson, state president of the club, who will speak on the "Work and Future of the Club," Marco Morro will tell "Why Is An Author," and C. J. Masseeck on "In Between." The evening program is open to all interested in literature. A large audience is not expected at either meeting, but it is hoped that those who are interested will take advantage of the opportunity presented.

Students who have tickets will be excused from all classes for the afternoon entertainment. Fifty cents will be charged in the afternoon, and \$1.50 for the banquet in the evening.

Three state meetings of the club are held every year. This is the second of the series, the first being held at Topeka. This is the first state wide meeting of its kind ever held outside of Topeka, and the first time so prominent a speaker has come from outside the state to address the club.

CHOOSE COED BALL PLAYERS

CLASS TOURNAMENT BEGINS THIS WEEK

Sophs Play Juniors Tonight—Announce Game Schedule—120 Try Out for Teams

Class baseball teams were chosen Wednesday from the 120 Aggie coeds who have been practicing for the past two weeks. The season opened yesterday evening when the freshman team played the seniors. The game tonight is to be between the sophomores and juniors.

The girls chosen on the class teams are, freshmen—Penelope Burtis Alice Marston, Gladys Stocker, Helen Adams, Lenora Russell, Ruby Saxton, Beatrice Galtier, Clo Bixler, Betty McCain, Elsie Bergstrom, Ma-

rie Correll, and Nellie Kneeland; sophomores—Helen Larson, Katherine Horner, Esther McStay, Mary Francis Kelly, Hazel Jordan, Hazel Gardner, Helen Priestly, Anna Best, Grace Schwandt, Agnes Howard, Angie Howard; juniors—Fern Coles, Irene Hays, Belle Hagans, Helen Cooper, Clara Evans, Sue Unruh, Duella Mall, Irene Drake, and Jean Hanna; seniors—Clementine Paddelford, Dorothy Mosely, Harriet Klaver, Mollie Morton, Gladys Flippo, Ruth Willis, Corinne Thiele, Edna Hocke, Jessie Evans, and Abbie Clare Dennen.

The following games are scheduled for next week: sophomore-senior, Monday, May 16, at 5 o'clock; junior-senior, Tuesday, May 17; freshman-senior, Wednesday, May 18; freshman-junior, Thursday, May 19.

WORK ON FINAL EXAMS SYSTEM

FACULTY COMMITTEE INVESTIGATE AND MAKE PLAN

May Try New Scheme Final Week—One Hour Courses Make Operation of System Difficult

The resolutions pertaining to the new method for conducting final examinations, made by the S. S. G. A., have been handed to the council of deans and to the faculty. A committee has been appointed which is to investigate the plan and work out a possible system which will aim to eliminate some of the existing disadvantages of the present examination system. Prof. A. E. White is chairman of the schedule committee.

If a feasible plan can be worked out, it will be put into operation at the end of the present semester. The trouble of the plan is that there are too many one hour courses in the school. This makes it almost impossible to put the plan into operation as it is planned. It has been figured out that if the plan as suggested be put into operation, that is, of having not more than one examination each half day, it would take nine days to cover the entire course.

President W. M. Jardine is giving all possible cooperation to the plan. In speaking of the problem, he said, "This is a more difficult problem than the students realize. We are doing more than most institutions in trying to work out courses of study which will meet the needs and requirements of the students. The courses are less cut and dried than in most institutions and, therefore they are more varied. Hence, the problem of giving only one examination in a half day or not more than two examinations in a whole day is greatly multiplied. We are always willing to get any suggestions from students, which will make conditions more satisfactory to all concerned."

CHI OMEGA WILL GIVE A CHARITY JUBILEE MAY 20

Fifty Per Cent of Proceeds Go To Local Charity Organizations—Entertainment To Include Minstrel

A charity jubilee consisting of a minstrel number and various individual numbers will be given by the Chi Omega sorority on the evening of May 20 in the auditorium. Fifty per cent of the proceeds are to go to local charity organizations.

Individual numbers will be given by Miss Rowena Thornburg, who will give several readings, and Miss Olive Mitchell and Miss Bess Curry will sing several classic selections. Feature dances will be given by Miss Mildred Bowman of Topeka, Miss Pearl Elliott of Kansas City, a Chi Omega from another chapter will be here to assist with the entertainment. Miss Elliott is very talented musically.

The cast of the minstrel show will include 12 of the girls of the chapter. Chi Omega minstrel shows have been put on here before and they have never failed to make a hit with the college audience.

Choose Tennis Teams

Of the 70 girls who have been taking part in tennis tournaments the following class teams have been chosen: freshman—Lucia Blitz, Ruth Leonard, Melba Stratton and Dorothy Lukert; sophomores—Lucille Smith, Faith Martin, Mary Betz, and Hattie Betz.

TOMORROW IS BIG DAY FOR TRACK MEETS

THREE HUNDRED ATHLETES ENTERED

AGGIE-K. U. DUAL CONTEST

Dopsters Give Jayhawkers Edge On Wildcats—University Men Better Than Farmers in Field Events

Track and field events of statewide interest among Kansas high schools and of importance in Missouri Valley athletics will take place here Saturday with the double attraction of the Kansas State High School Athletic association annual meet and the annual dual meet between K. U. and the Aggies. The dual meet will be run off in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, and the high school contest will start early in the afternoon.

K. U. Has Edge On Aggies

The K. U. team has the edge on the Aggie track contestants on paper, as the university men are very strong in the field events, just where the Aggies are weakest, and are looked to place both first and second in the broad jump, discus throw, and shot put. Should they run true to form, the 24 points advantage which will go to K. U. in those three field events will probably provide a margin of enough points to win the meet.

Fifty-five High Schools Compete

Fifty-five high schools had been entered when the time limit was up Tuesday night, according to Mike Ahearn, Aggie athletic director. There were 300 athletes among the high schools entered. A few which had made application on time but whose entries had not yet been received were not counted. Only 35 schools were entered last year.

Dope Favors Winfield

Indications point to Winfield as the strongest team that will compete here Saturday. Winfield won the invitation meet at K. U. last week. Raymond Fisher and Mitchell are outstanding athletes on the team, the former being the most likely candidate for the high point man. Fisher has run the 440 in less than 51 seconds this year, and if he does that well here Saturday one of the high school records will fall.

"It will be a fast meet if the weather is good and the track reasonably fast," Mike Ahearn predicted. "The high school athletes have been making some good unofficial records which they ought to make stick here if conditions are favorable."

Ahearn is looking for some dark horse individual athletes to give Fisher a hard race for the high point honor. Last year Lewis of Valley Falls, a dark horse, made the most points, but Valley Falls has not entered the meet this year.

Awards Three Cups

Both Topeka and Kansas City, Kan., are to send teams. Other entries from large high schools are Winfield, Independence, and Newton. McPherson, which took the team honors in the meet last year, is going to try to keep the cup.

The college awards a silver cup to the team making the highest score, a cup to the high individual, and a cup for the winner of the mile relay. Gold, silver, or bronze medals are awarded athletes who take first, second, or third place in events.

Advanced students in geology at Missouri university expect to make an eight weeks' automobile tour through Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and possibly to the western coast this summer. The purpose of the trip is to study the vertebrate fossils of the great reptiles that lived during the Mesozoic period.

Four more sections of concrete stand, with a seating capacity of 4,000 spectators, will be added to the athletic stadium at the University of Wisconsin this spring. The cost will be borne entirely by the receipts of the 1919 and 1920 football games, which have earned between \$30,000 and \$35,000 for the building fund.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

SOMETHING THAT ISN'T CONVENTIONAL

Too often we are prone to criticize anything new, anything that has dared to deviate from the conventional beaten path. Thus departures from accepted styles, new thoughts and ideas, and revolutionizing inventions, have inadvertently aroused a storm of criticism and disparagement before they were finally accepted and permitted to register another important step in the progress of civilization.

Next Monday afternoon, journalism students of K. S. A. C., and others who are interested in developing higher standards of literature, will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Carl Sandburg, who gives a recital under the auspices of the Kansas Authors' club. Mr. Sandburg has won signal distinction in the literary world, both here and abroad, especially in the field of new poetry. English critics have termed him the most representative of American poets. Because of the virile, unrestrained, unconventionality of many of his poems, foremost literary critics have exhausted their vocabulary of adjectives in enthusiastic praise; others have as harshly criticized his work.

To those who have no interest in better literature, or who believe that present day poetry has reached its highest possible development, the recital probably would not appeal very strongly. But to those who would keep abreast of the progress of the times in this field, this man will give a glimpse into new and vast possibilities, which may prove of incalculable benefit to them. To these this "Troubadour of the Harvest Fields" will present his poems that have produced widespread discussion, sometimes friendly, oft times adverse, but never indifferent, throughout several continents.

It is very likely that you will come away from the recital deeply impressed, favorably or otherwise. If you are already adversely critical of his work you owe it to yourself to attend and endeavor to understand what Sandburg is trying to do. If you are an admirer of his poetry, you will probably derive additional appreciation from Sandburg's interpretation of his verse. However it impresses you, the chances are that it will cause you to think, and think deeply.

BREAKING RANKS

Two short weeks and another school year at K. S. A. C. will have become history. To the majority of Aggie students this means simply another vacation, or a welcome change for a few months that will add to their lives the spice of variety. They will come back next fall to travel the heavy road to learning with renewed vigor. For them the last day of school still possesses the same delights that it did in their barefooted, kindergarten days. For them there is no lingering regret at leaving, for after a brief, pleasure filled season they will again resume their school life where they left off in the spring.

This is probably the attitude which most of us approach the final days of the school year. But to the senior class, to those students who will soon wend their way off the hill toward Aggieville, for perhaps the last time, these days have a larger significance. The fruits of their four years' labor here are about to be distributed. The laurels which they so fondly visioned when they walked up the eastern slope of the campus on that memorable first registration day, have either been won or lost, and their work here is finished.

In the closing chapter of their college lives, it is quite natural that they should sense a feeling of varied emotions. Their satisfaction at having successfully completed the work is tempered with sincere regret at leaving, and perhaps not a little trepidation at embarking on new ventures. It is also natural that at such a time, when familiar scenes and objects on the campus are about to pass from their everyday lives, that these should be revealed to the passing seniors in a new light. Thus they will observe in the familiar gray, vine covered buildings, the graceful drives, and the shady paths a new beauty, which has heretofore gone unremarked. During these last days each dingy class room, each well worn stairway, and each dog-eared reference volume has taken on a new attractiveness. Even the caustic, bald headed profs who have been suffering with ingrown crabbedness, suddenly become invested with quite lovable qualities.

So here's to you, class of '21. May this same newly revealed sentiment become firmly entrenched and remain with you through the passing years. May you promptly forget the paltry aggravations that you may have experienced here and remember affectionately K. S. A. C. in the attractive light in which it appeared to you in your closing days as an Aggie student.

BE GOOD—AT LEAST IN PUBLIC

What must visiting artists think of K. S. A. C. audiences, who continue to rush in and pile into their seats after the conductor of the orchestra has raised his baton as a signal for the program to start? Audiences in which some individuals seem to think it altogether proper to make audible comments on the performance or about the weather or about their neighbor's frock, while the numbers are being given?

Maybe you haven't seen Mabel or Tom or Elsie since yesterday or last week or last month, but why impose on the principles of good etiquette and good breeding by airing your affairs or the affairs of your neighbor during a vocal or instrumental concert, no matter how tiresome the entertainment may become to you? Surely young people, or old people, who have had a year or two

years in college should have learned how to be courteous, at least in public.

If there is any one thing that condemns an individual in the mind of his neighbor who is trying to listen to the concert, it is that he-s-s-s buzzing whisper of the fellow or girl in the row a few seats over, or behind. Sunday evening, Joseph Stransky, director of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, waited a full two minutes for the hubbub and noise to subside before he and his group of artists could begin playing. This kind of actions on the part of a few in an audience blemishes the reputation of the audience as a whole.

BEYOND THE HILL

Colorado State college is rejoicing because of the good news of new appropriations and a 30 per cent raise in salary for all the faculty.

University of Michigan baseball authorities have released Derrill Pratt, baseball coach, from his contract that he may join the Boston Red Sox.

Miyu Kahaski, the first Japanese woman to edit a woman's page in her own country, has been studying journalism at Columbia university, N. Y.

Cincinnati university estimated that during the mid-year exams there were 5,000 flunks.

Michigan university estimates that \$3,000,000 is brought into the state of Michigan yearly by students attending the university.

The University of Utah has formed an anti-Tobacco league, with the purpose of supporting the state law making it unlawful to smoke tobacco in any form in any public place. They are also making an effort to stop the use of tobacco at the university.

For the first time in the history of Chicago university, boxing classes will be conducted only for the physical and educational good obtained from them. No competitive bouts will be staged.

Grinnell is reorganizing the student council with the idea of extending their jurisdiction and authority or else discontinuing the council altogether. At the present time the council is simply a name and is denied any genuine authority in student problems.

For the purpose of extending acquaintance and creating a feeling of good fellowship at the University of Utah, Friday, March 25, was designated as "Hello Day." On that day everyone said hello to everyone he met.

"Build a stadium bigger than Ohio's" is to be the slogan of the University of Illinois in their campaign for a stadium. This stadium, which is to be the largest in the United States, will have a seating capacity of 80,000.

As a result of high rents and lack of proper housing facilities at Bowling Green, Ky., the Western Kentucky State normal school has built within the past year a "Student Village," composed of a number of small houses erected on the college campus. The "village" has a mayor, a central bath house, paved streets, waterpower, and electric lights. The 45 houses which have been completed rent for \$1.50 a month per person.

There is a movement on foot to move the University of South Dakota from Vermillion to the city of Sioux Falls.

The senior class of the University of Ohio has proposed an alumni fund for endowment purposes as a memorial of that class.

For the first time in the history of women's athletics at the University of Ohio, girls winning the highest athletic honors will be awarded the varsity "O," according to the Ohio State Lantern.

The Princeton Tower club, one of the newest and most luxurious of the upperclassmen's clubs, was recently wrecked by a \$50,000 fire. The memorial room containing all the war records of Princeton men was destroyed, with all its contents.

Portuguese will be taught at the University of Nevada at the opening of the fall session.

The largest structure of its kind in the country in the form of a dormitory for coeds will be ready for use at Ohio State university by January, 1922. The dormitory will be 12 stories high and will be of steel frame and reinforced concrete. The lower

floors will include cafeterias, lunch rooms, lounging rooms, and music rooms. The dormitory will be under the direct supervision of the university.

Theta Sigma Epsilon, a new national pedagogical sorority, was installed at Kansas State Normal recently. The local Sigma sorority was made the Alpha chapter.

Bankers Lecture To Classes

F. G. Bergen, president of the Farmers and Stockmen's State bank, lectured to Prof. J. E. Kammeyer's class in money and banking last week on Thursday, on the subject of "State Banks." Tuesday morning, Mr. J. C. Ewing, cashier of the First National bank, lectured to the second hour class on the subject of "National Banks." Students were given an opportunity to ask questions. The speakers answered and discussed the questions from the standpoint of the practical banker.

Bargains in sporting goods. Any bat in stock 50 cents. Spalding's baseball gloves half price Spalding's baseball gloves half price. Spalding's \$3.00 tennis shoes \$2.00. College Book store.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Web-Euro hike will be held Friday, May 13, at Pillsbury crossing. Trucks will leave the gate south of the gym at 2, 3 and 5 o'clock. If it rains an entertainment will be held at the domestic science rest room.

Aggies vs. Kansas university in a dual track and field meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 14, on Ahearn field. Season books honored. Price of admission 50 cents.

Second annual high school track meet, Saturday afternoon, May 14, on Ahearn field. The meet will start at 2:30 o'clock. Price of admission is 50 cents.

Carl Sandberg of Chicago, one of the greatest free verse writers in America will give a recital Monday afternoon, May 16, in Recreation hall at 3 o'clock. The price of admission is 50 cents.

Any high school visitors wishing information while visiting in Manhattan should call at the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, or at the Y. M. C. A. building. This especially refers to finding rooms.

Miss Wilma Updegraff was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Mrs. Dobson of Winfield and Miss Thelma Dobson were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Friday.

Mrs. Marion Husted of St. Joseph, Mo., visited Miss Louise Mowry at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Mrs. L. Brandt, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Dudley Atkins, Mrs. Kate Johnston, Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Mrs. Doug Handlin, Miss Irene M. Dean, and Miss Wilson of Junction City.



Wild Men of Africa
PARAMOUNT-VANDENBERG
EXPLORATION SERIES

"Jungle Dancers"

From the heart of Africa's jungle, hitherto unpenetrated by white men, Dr. Vandenberg has brought the most amazing real-life pictures ever made.

This expedition was undertaken with the approval and co-operation of the American Museum of Natural History, and has been personally endorsed by Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society.

There are four episodes of the "Wild Men of Africa" series, of two reels each. All are curious and thrilling and educational.

The first episode "JUNGLE DANCERS" will be seen at the

Wareham Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday
May 18 and 19

on the program with
"Inside The Cup"

The Best "Buy" in Years

Hart Schaffner & Marx
blue serge suits \$42.50

This is a very special event. We've priced a fine assortment of Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge suits at this special figure. They're worth a third more.

Elliot's Clothing Store

Extension Minstrel Revue

College Auditorium
8:30 o'clock

Thursday, May 19

Song Hits,
Clever Comedians
Specialty Acts

Featuring: E. A. Stockdyk, Harry Reed, E. C. Olds, J. D. Long, F. H. Gulick, and L. C. Williams in "blackface."

Ladies' Quartette Impersonations Banjo Selections
Thomas A. Case, Interlocutor

Open to the Public. Admission two-bits

PLACE FOURTEEN ELECTRICAL MEN

POSITIONS OFFER FURTHER TRAINING IN TECHNICAL LINES

Men Also Receive Salaries Averaging from \$100 to \$165 a Month—Many Have Worked with Companies Before

Fourteen senior electrical engineers have definitely decided upon the positions that they will take as a start in their future work after leaving school.

R. S. Breese of Manhattan, has accepted an offer from the American Telegraph and Telephone company of Chicago. He will probably go into the long lines department of the company. Breese spent last summer in the employ of this company.

G. W. Fisher of Sedalia, Mo.; C. F. Joss of Topeka; and J. K. Pike of Chanute, will go with the Central Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., where they will enter that company's apprenticeship course. Joss and Fisher spent last summer with the General Electric company, and are very enthusiastic over the opportunities for experience that it offers.

O. D. Gardner of Lonsburg, and M. J. Lucas of Pratt, will return to Chicago where they have already spent two summers with the Chicago General Station Institute. They will have completed their apprenticeship course in nine or 12 months, and will then enter the employ of the Commonwealth Edison company in permanent work.

L. D. Zimmerman of Manhattan, and E. L. Bobb of Reading, will enter the graduate student training course of the Western Electric company at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. F. Jenkins of Kingman, and C. H. McCandless of Cottonwood Falls, have accepted positions in the research division of the Western Electric company at New York City. Morton Stigers of Manhattan, will go to the research department of the American Telegraph and Telephone company.

During the inspection trip of the senior electricals and mechanicals to Kansas City recently, a representative of the Doherty company at Bartlesville, Okla., interviewed a number of men and offered positions to Thomas G. Storey of Freeport, and to C. F. Morris of Wichita. The two men were given their choice of going into the company's training course either at Bartlesville or at Denver. Storey has decided to go to Bartlesville with the Empire Gas and Fuel company, a subsidiary of the Doherty company. Morris will go to one of the two places, but has not yet decided definitely on which place.

P. B. Winchel of Parker, recently received an offer by telegram from New York, from the representative of the Doherty company. Winchel has accepted the offer, and will be assigned at first to the Denver school.

These positions offer the men a range in salaries of from \$100 to \$165 a month, together with an opportunity ahead of them for training in the business which they wish to make their permanent work. The positions include, besides further special training in technical lines, training in the methods of business used by large utilities.

DOCTOR'S DEGREE TO '84 GRADUATE

C. L. MARLATT TO RECEIVE HONOR COMMENCEMENT DAY

Head of the Federal Horticultural Board — Receives Education at K. S. A. C.

C. L. Marlatt, K. S. A. C., '84, will have the degree of doctor of science conferred upon him commencement day.

Mr. Marlatt went to Washington, D. C., in 1889, and at present holds the independent position of chairman of the very important federal horticultural board in charge of the Plant Quarantine act of 1912. Since 1915 he has had charge of the quarantine work of the federal government relative to insect pests and plant diseases.

The work Mr. Marlatt has carried on has been of enormous value to the country, and has placed him among the foremost entomologists of America. He was the first man to conclusively demonstrate the accuracy of the 17 year period of life of the Cicada or 17 year locust, and his maps, showing the distribution and designation of the different breeds of this insect as they appear from time to

time in different parts of the United States, are in universal use.

His greatest contribution to entomological science has been in the line of administrative work, according to Assistant Secretary E. D. Ball of the department of agriculture. He has served as assistant chief of the bureau of entomology for over 25 years, and much of the great development of that bureau has been due to his wise leadership and consistent advocacy of high standards of scholarship and attainment.

Mr. Marlatt was born in Manhattan and was educated exclusively at K. S. A. C. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology, Washington, D. C., says of Mr. Marlatt, "from my point of view it is a distinct honor to the college that so fine a man should have received his training there. He is a great credit to Kansas and its state college."

Teach Surveying This Summer

Surveying will be taught in summer school this summer for the first time, with Prof. L. E. Conrad as instructor. Men students enrolled in any division of the college, who are interested and active in military work, should take advantage of the course offered this summer, according to Professor Conrad.

Examinations for any of the advanced promotions in rank in the army require a knowledge of the subject of surveying. Within the past two weeks a former student in the agricultural division, Joseph Williams, of Osage City, has been taking special work in surveying under Professor Furr, in order to prepare for an examination for promotion to rank in the army.

W. J. Hiedrick and daughter, Bess, of Beloit, visited over the week end with Ursula Heidrick, freshman in home economics.

TO CHOOSE COEDS FOR P. W. G. LIFE

FACULTY AND CABINET COMMITTEE DECIDE ON APPLICANTS

Experiment Begins July 1—Lasts Till Middle of August—Make Report at Estes Convention

The industrial experiment of the Y. W. C. A., in which 16 college girls from Colorado and Kansas will be given an opportunity to go to Denver and study industrial conditions first hand, will begin July 1 and will last until the middle of August.

Two girls will be chosen from the students at K. S. A. C. Announcements of the experiment will be made in the various classes in the departments of sociology, economics, and home economics. Any girl who wishes to go to Denver for the experiment may sign her name on the bulletin board which will be placed in the home economics building, or may send her name directly to Miss Dean, secretary of the Y. W. The names submitted will be acted upon by a committee composed of faculty members and members of the Y. W. cabinet.

Since there has been no provision made for this experiment in the Y. W. budget, the girls will pay their own way to Denver, but after their arrival there they are to pay all their expenses with what they earn.

The middle of August the girls will attend the college girls' conference at Estes park for ten days. The expenses for this trip will be borne by the local Y. W. C. A.

Gilmore Goes It Alone

Forrest E. Gilmore, '16, recently has taken over the business of Foster and Gilmore Petroleum Engineers at Tulsa, Okla. The business will be conducted under the name of Forrest E. Gilmore and company. In a recent letter to Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department of K. S. A. C., Gilmore writes that he has contracts for more than \$2,000 worth of work in the next few months, and much more in sight. His rush of business this winter and spring probably will prevent his taking his professional degree until next year when he expects to complete his thesis.

Live On 40 Cents A Day

Forty cents a day will buy enough food for a woman student at Kansas State normal, but if she has a good appetite her meals will cost her 60 cents. Eight students in the domestic science department of the school, who have been living in the model apartment above the school's cooperative cafeteria averaged 40 cents for their meals last week. The first week the meals averaged 50 cents. After a week of economy with 40 cent meals, the women are going to spend 60 cents a day this week.

Mrs. Maggie Ramsey of Benkleman, Neb., visited her daughter, Miss Gertrude, at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

Mrs. Ward Husted and baby daughter, of St. Joseph, Mo., were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta houses over the week end.

Miss Ernestine Burgett of Wichita, was the guest of Miss Gladys Elder at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

V. L. Smith of Beloit, spent the latter part of last week in Manhattan attending the feeders' program and visiting with relatives.

Sportsward!

Here is a beautiful Sport Shoe—one that combines distinction, comfort and serviceability. A choice value at

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"Sportsward" is the command of fashion.

Distinction is assured the Sports costume that is accentuated with a pair of Watson's Sports Oxfords.

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WAREHAM THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

Douglas Maclean and Doris May

In

"THE ROOKIE'S RETURN"

By the Makers of "23 1-2 Hours Leave"

Saturday, May 14

WILL ROGERS

In

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"

Monday and Tuesday

BILLY BURKE

In

"THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH"

DUAL TRACK and FIELD MEET

Kansas Univ. vs. Aggies

Saturday, May 14, 10 O'clock

College Field

Admission 50c

Season Books Honored

11th Annual High School TRACK MEET

Saturday, May 14

Starter's Whistle at 2 P. M.

The best high school track men in the State will compete. Preliminaries indicate that several records will be broken. Come out and give these men a good send-off.

College Field

Admission 50c

Your Future and Your Savings

YOUR future and your savings are the same thing. If when old age hits you there's no money to your credit, you are indeed at the world's mercy.

If you haven't already started, start saving NOW. The money will stand you in good stead some day—sooner, perhaps than you expect. And while you are saving—no matter how little—your savings give you confidence to go after the real things of life.

A dollar opens a savings account at this bank. And you will be surprised to see how quickly small savings grow when put aside regularly. Come in and let us lay out a savings plan for you.

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J. B. Floersch, Pres. J. D. Colt, Vice Pres.
E. M. Bell, Cashier

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WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Manhattan

Kansas

AGGIE SHOOTERS PLACE HIGHEST

SCORE OF 2,889 WINS IN AREA
COMPETITION

Sergeant John McGarry Coaches
Team—M. U. and Iowa State Tie
For Second

K. S. A. C. has been awarded first place in the Seventh Corps Area Gallery competition which closed in April, according to an official report received by the military department here. Fifteen competing teams were listed in the report, including the R. O. T. C. units of this corps area. The teams represented various schools over the Missouri valley, including four state universities, five state colleges, and two military schools.

This college receives first place with a score of 2,889. The University of Missouri and Iowa State college tied for second place, each making a score of 2,737. The University of Kansas placed third, while the University of Arkansas, University of North Dakota, and Kemper Military school followed in the order named. South Dakota State college placed tenth.

The competition has been conducted during the school year at each school. The gallery firing has been done under the supervision of regular army men and the scores recorded officially. The team scores were sent into headquarters and there inspected and verified and the final scoring and rating given as it appears in the report.

K. S. A. C.'s winning rifle team was coached by Sergeant John McGarry, U. S. Infantry. Sergeant McGarry has had charge of the gallery throughout the school year and has supervised the firing each afternoon and evening. The excellent showing made by the team is largely due to his personal work with the team and his untiring efforts to perfect their rifle shooting.

The men of the team have also been exceptionally faithful in practice and many of them have developed into fine rifle shots. The men on the team are O. H. Aydelotte, Manhattan; Fred Bangs, Madison; G. A. Fillinger, Cuba; F. L. Firebaugh, St. John; C. D. Gross, Russell; E. E. Hodgson, Harveyville; Bert Howell, Manhattan; F. J. Maas, Los Angeles, Cal.; G. S. Marrs, Bradford; R. E. Marshall, Leavenworth; W. Raleigh, Clyde; H. E. Ratcliffe, Gaylord; C. E. Seydell, Newark, Del.; Glenn Spring, Manhattan; G. E. Stutz, Manhattan; O. E. Taintor, Wichita; and Lee Thacker, Manhattan.

The R. O. T. C. unit at Iowa State college entered three teams, infantry first team, engineering unit team, and infantry second team. The three teams placed second, ninth and fourteenth respectively.

NEARLY 900 AT FEEDERS' MEET

UNDER AUSPICES OF ANIMAL
HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT

Bad Weather Prevents Many Farmers From Coming—Prominent Speakers Here

Nearly 900 persons attended the ninth annual Livestock Feeders' convention held under the auspices of the animal husbandry department in the judging pavilion Saturday. The attendance this year was much below normal because of the bad weather which prevented many farmers from coming.

The program included speeches by several men who are really doing things for the men in the livestock industry. At 10:30 o'clock the meeting was called to order by E. N. Underwood, a member of the state board of administration, and the address of welcome was delivered by President W. M. Jardine. Several good talks were made before noon, including one by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, in which he urged greater diversity in agriculture. Mr. Mohler pointed out that more livestock was what is needed most on Kansas farms.

"Our land is taken up," said Mr. Mohler, "land values have multiplied. Because of the necessity for grass, it is not probable that our cultivated acreage will be materially increased. The period of exploitation has about ended. Henceforth we must adopt constructive measures, and build broad and deep for the future permanency and prosperity of agriculture. Livestock affords the medium through which this may be done most efficiently and economically."

but Kansas is woefully deficient in livestock."

At the noon hour lunch was served by the Block and Bridle club. In the afternoon the principal speeches were given C. H. Gustafson, president of the U. S. Grain Growers, Incorporated, and W. W. Turney, president of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Growers' association. Prof. C. W. McCampbell, Prof. H. B. Winchester, Prof. A. M. Paterson, and Prof. F. W. Bell, all of the college, each gave talks on their special lines of work. In addition to the speeches, reports of feeding tests conducted during the last year at K. S. A. C. were made.

Wisconsin Aggies Dine

Prof. Ralph R. Price, department of history and civics, was a guest of honor at a dinner at the University club, Madison, Wis., recently. He went to Madison to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, where he read a paper "On the Admission of Kansas to Statehood." Among the K. S. A. C. people now at the University of Wisconsin are P. E. McNeill, '09, with the department of agricultural economics; W. A. Sumner, '14, with the department of agricultural journalism; E. M. Tiffany, '15, with the department of agricultural education; Jay Lush, '16, with the department of genetics; Theodore Macklin (formerly on the faculty of K. S. A. C.), with the department of agricultural economics; Abbie Marlatt, '88, head of the department of home economics; Lois K. Stewart, '15, department of home economics; and Winifred Neubaum, '11, instructor of institutional management. V. V. Detwiler, '14, editor of the American Thresherman; and Mark Troxell and Mrs. Louise (Fleming) Troxell, '08, also were present at the dinner. James A. Garver, '07, now engaged in buying and selling dairy cattle on a nation wide basis, is another Kansas Aggie at Madison.

Reta Dielmann, instructor in history in the home study service, has been appointed to a resident fellowship in Bryn Mawr college.

Miss Neva Betz of Asherville, is visiting with her sisters Miss Mary and Miss Hattie, sophomores in home economics.



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With a Kodak?

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Kodaks & Sporting Goods

Class of '96 Plans Reunion
The class of '96 is planning to hold a class reunion during commencement week. Mr. Tom L. Jones of Topeka and Mrs. Inez (Palmer) Barrows, a visitor in Manhattan, who constitute the local committee, are planning a class luncheon either

Tuesday evening or Wednesday noon. Pictures of the members of the class are being sent for and will be on display at the meeting. The committee is trying to get an attendance equal to the 50 per cent that the class of '95 had at their silver reunion last year.

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

Today and Tomorrow A Comedy of College Life! Wanda Hawley in "The Snob"

A picture of Youth and Love (as American as the Goddess of Liberty) in a typical American College.

William Duncan in "Fighting Fate"

3 DAYS STARTING **MONDAY** MAY 16 3 DAYS

The Greatest Comedy of Any Year

Charles Chaplin in "The Kid"

"Certainly it's the best I ever made. Didn't me and the Kid work on it a whole year to make it?"

Six Big Reels of Joy

3 Times Daily: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00



Commencement Will Soon Be Here

Which means dances, parties and entertainments that will call for fussy suits and dresses.

Let us relieve you of part of your worry by keeping your clothes cleaned and pressed and your fine silks and georgettes cleaned or washed just as you or your mother would do. Our business is to keep you clean.

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Special Menu Every Sunday
Special Music Every Sunday
Everything Good to Eat

We take orders for Home-made Pies and Cakes. Arrange your special parties and banquets here.

The Pines Cafeteria

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Our White Oxfords and Pumps

We are now showing our lines of White Oxfords and Pumps in the finest white sea island canvas.

Our variety of lasts and patterns makes your selection of neat, attractive footwear more easy.

When down town step in and see them and get the prices; we are satisfied you will be pleased with both price and quality.

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DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

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L. T. ARNOLD, Vice Pres.

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GET IT TOMORROW

Quick Service
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RELIABLE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

ALWAYS ON TIME

Household Goods Handled by Men who Know the Business

Light and Heavy Hauling.

Pianos Moved.



SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.
Alpha Psi spring party at Elk's hall.
Beta house dance.
Kansas City Club dance in Recreation hall.
Entertainment in the auditorium for boys attending judging contest and track meet.
Web-Euro hike.

Saturday
Ionian camp near Stockdale.
Delta Zeta alumnae house dance.
Athenian-Browning Owl bake at Hackberry glen.
Kappa Kappa Gamma spring party in Elk's hall.
Phi Kappa house dance.
Alpha Delta Pi Founders' day banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Gillett hotel.

Monday
Authors' club banquet at Gillett hotel, at 6:30 o'clock.
Extension department party in Recreation hall.
Carl Sandburg recital in Recreation hall at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday
Miss Louise Glanton and Miss Emma Hyde entertain in the home economics rest room.

Mrs. R. I. Throckborton and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn entertained Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at bridge teas.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack entertained Monday evening at their home, 1512 Poyntz, at cards. Bridge was played at five tables.

Mrs. S. C. Salmon and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch entertained with a bridge party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. McCulloch, 1628 Leavenworth street. Forty guests were present.

Dean and Mrs. Harry Umberger entertained at dinner Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. F. E. Umberger and daughter, Miss Grace, Miss Nora Dalby, and Prof. W. L. Latschaw.

Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Smith entertained the West-end card club Tuesday evening at their home, 1605 Leavenworth. Cards were played at four tables. Prof. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch were special guests.

Mrs. L. E. Call and Mrs. J. M. Kimball entertained at thimbles Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Call, 223 North Fourteenth street in honor of Mrs. Lodge, Professor Call's sister. The rooms were artistically decorated with purple and yellow iris. The favors given were May baskets. There were 36 guests present.

Miss Mable Leffler entertained the members of her piano class Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Colver, 1635 Fairchild. A program was given by the following students: Elmina King, Eva Kettering, Elsie Fulton, Elsie DeWitt, Lois Edgerton, Eunice Anderson, and Leone Browne. Miss Mary Schell contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon by playing very artistically the Love Song by Nevin and Nocturne by Leschetizky.

Miss Helen G. Miller and Mr. Sidney E. Walton of Sterling were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, 807 Osage street. The Rev. Lewis Jacobson of the Baptist church performed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walton have attended K. S. A. C. Mrs. Walton was a freshman in home economics this year. They will live on a farm near Sterling.

Mothers' day and week end guests at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house were: Mrs. W. J. Gilbreath of Arkansas City, Mrs. D. A. Dyer of Culver, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Emporia, Mrs. C. A. Martin of Winfield, Mrs. E. E. Gentry of Winfield, Mrs. A. D. Blanchard of Manhattan, Mrs. Mills Bryan of Osage City, Mrs.

S. B. Huston of Manhattan, Mrs. J. E. Elliot of Manhattan, Mrs. P. H. Albright of Winfield, Mrs. A. H. King of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jennings of Winfield, Mrs. G. L. Weinheimer of Ottawa, Mrs. J. G. Cowell of Clay Center, Mrs. Harry Knostman of Wamego, Mrs. W. P. Tharp of Winfield, Mrs. S. S. Dobson of Winfield, Mrs. Clark of Chapman, and Mrs. Strong of Wichita, and Miss Louise Abberghast of Wichita.

The Big Sister captains of the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in the home economics rest room for their advisors. The program was as follows: "The Purposes and Aims of Our Work for Next Year," Miss Marian Brookover, chairman of the big sister committee; "Why I Consented to Become a Big Sister Advisor," Miss Grace Hesse; "What My Advisors Meant to Me," Miss Luella Sherman. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Dorothy Lukert and Miss Helen Neiman. The invited guests were Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. A. M. Paterson, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mrs. S. A. Criffield, Mrs. Myron Collins, Mrs. S. M. Pratt, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. W. W. Ramle, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. M. J. McKee, Miss Jessie Machir, Miss Grace Derby, and Miss Irene Dean.

Last Monday evening the Klod and Kernel Klub gave a banquet at the college cafeteria in honor of the winner of the grain judging contest, James N. Russell, president of the Russell Grain company and vice president of the Kansas City Board of Trade gave an address on the subject, "How the Board of Trade Is a Help to the Producer." The guests of honor were Karl S. Qulsenberry, Carl Bower, M. E. Goff, P. C. Mangelsdorf, C. H. Morgan, E. H. Coles, W. C. Fulton, Roy Clegg, L. T. Hall, R. C. Alvord, W. Adams, Foley Klang, N. H. Anderson, Austin Heywood, R. S. Mather, A. R. Waits, C. C. Button, George Raleigh, E. W. Houston, W. C. Wilson A. L. Bridenstine, and Thomas Cross. Other guests were Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of the college, F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture, and Mr. James N. Russell. The following officers for the ensuing year were installed: president, W. R. Harder; vice president, Ross Silket; treasurer, C. C. Detloff; secretary, R. S. Mather; marshal, E. H. Coles.

The annual banquet of the Veterinary Medical association was held at the Gillett hotel, Thursday, May 5. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. N. S. Mayo, who was a professor of veterinary science at K. S. A. C. and was one of the founders of the veterinary department of the college. Since leaving K. S. A. C. Dr. Mayo has been connected with the Cuban experiment station as vice-director for a period of five years and has been a professor of veterinary science and animal husbandry in the Connecticut State Agricultural college for four years and at the Virginia Polytechnic institute in the same capacity for five years. The subject of his speech was "Rendering Service." He is now the secretary of the national Veterinary Medical association. C. E. Sawyer was the toastmaster. R. Z. Sherer, representative of the freshman class, gave a toast on "First Impressions." T. J. Foley, the sophomore represen-

tative gave the toast, "Doing Things." D. E. Davis presented the feelings of the junior class in his toast, "To the Seniors." E. H. Barger gave the senior tribute in his toast, "To the Veterinary Division." R. J. Weinheimer read the class prophecy. The other speakers of the evening were Pres. W. M. Jardine, Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Dr. R. R. Dykstra, and Major John H. Gould, post veterinary officer at Fort Riley. The guests included all of the members of the veterinary faculty and alumni of the division.

Miss Sarella Lucile Herrick, '19, and Mr. Bruce Brown Brewer, '19, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. John P. Davis, 1304 Topeka avenue, in Topeka. The ceremony took place in the living room before an altar which was banked with palms, with a large basket of Columbia roses and pink snapdragons, finished with bows of white tulle. Mrs. Palmer Bressler, of Wamego, a sorority sister of the bride, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Alexander and Miss Betty Frost, a cousin of the bride; little Jane Briggs, carried the ring in the heart of a white lily. Mrs. Harry Alvin Smith of Horton, sister of the bride, was an attendant. Mr. Bryon Dudley of Kansas City, a fraternity brother of the groom, was the best man. The Rev. Edmund J. Kulp, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, read the marriage service, using the ring ceremony. The bride was given away in marriage by her grandfather. Mrs. Brewer was graduated from the Topeka high school, the home economics department of Baker university, and the Kansas State Agricultural college, where she was an honor student. She was popular in college social affairs and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brewer of Manhattan. The bride and groom attended college together and graduated with the class of '19. Mr. Brewer was prominent in all college athletics. He was graduated from the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan and served as lieutenant during the war. He was with the Capper publications for a time, and is now engaged in the advertising business in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left on a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home after June 15, at 3815 Central avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, held formal initiation services Tuesday evening at the Gillett hotel for Homer G. Bryson, El Dorado; C. R. Smith, Herington; Ralph J. Shideler, Girard. Ed. Amos, instructor in typography, and Cliff Stratton, alumni editor of the Industrialist, were initiated as associate members. The initiation services took place at 5 o'clock and were followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock. Toasts given were "Review of the History and Activities of Sigma Delta Chi," M. D. Laine; "What Journalism Has Done for the College," Dean E. L. Holton; "Journalism from the Business Man's Point of View," F. W. Jensen, secretary of the Manhattan chamber of commerce; "Humor in Journalism," Dr. Howard T. Hill; "Journalism as a Medium for all Professions," Prof. J. W. Seanson.

Milton Eisenhower acted as toastmaster. A novel thing about the banquet was the miniature printers' sticks which were used as place cards. In each stick was a linotype slug bearing a man's name. Walter Karlowski made the sticks, casting them from type metal. Guests at the banquet were Ed. Shellenbaum of the Nationalist; C. A. Kimball of the

Tribune, Fay Seaton of the Mercury, F. W. Jensen, secretary, chamber of commerce; E. L. Holton, dean of the department of education; Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking. Following the banquet, new officers for the coming year were elected. Bill Giles was elected president, and M. D. Laine vice president. Victor Black-

ledge was elected secretary-treasurer. Present officers of Sigma Delta Chi are Milton Eisenhower, president; Morse Salisbury, vice president; Walter Karlowski, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Renner was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Tuesday evening.



Should Men Be More Careless In Dress Than Women?

Stores for women can hardly rush the seasons. Women eagerly watch for the new colors, the new fabrics. Men often have to be urged by both store and family to get a new suit, a new hat. Should you be more careless in dress than the women folks are? It's high time for a new spring suit, hat and oxfords! Wonderful selections and values in suits.

\$25.00 to \$55.00

Knostman's

—the store for men

CO-EDS AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN

Ballet

Tuesday, May 17, 8:00 P. M.

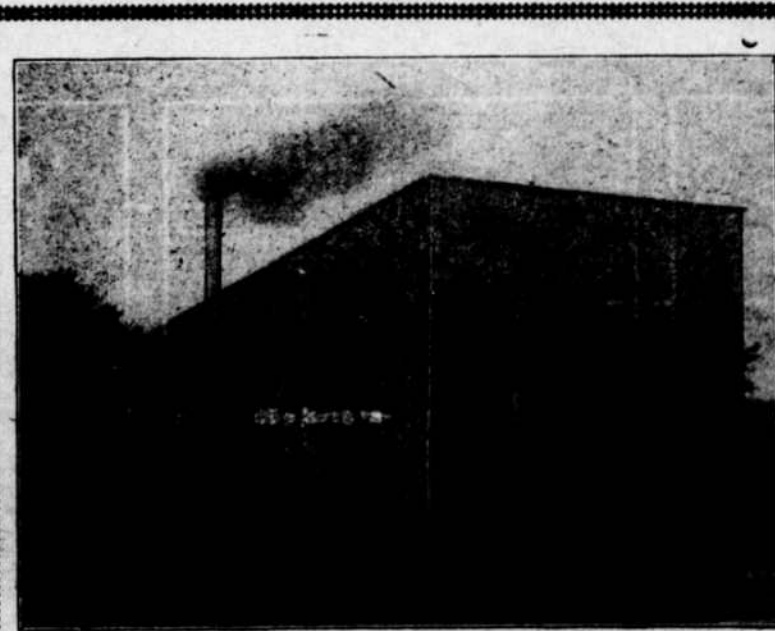
50 Girls of the College and of the Manhattan High Schools and Grade Schools, pupils of Myrtle Broberg, will appear in Ballet Costumes in an evening's performance of real ballet dancing. Don't miss this event! Come and see what your girl friends here in your own college and in the city of Manhattan can do in the art of ballet dancing. The music will be extraordinary.

The proceeds will be used to swell the K. S. A. C. Student Loan Fund.

Buy your tickets either from the girls who sell them or get them at the box office Monday night.

Admission 50c

College Auditorium



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"Let the Macks Do It!"

MEMBERS OF EXTENSION TO HOLD MEETING

ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO BE
HELD WEEK OF MAY 16

EXPECT OVER 125 STATE WORKERS

Will Make Intensive Study of De-
velopments in Marketing—Many
Prominent Speakers Coming—
—Plan Entertainments

A deadly calm, of the kind that precedes an unusual demonstration of activity, is beginning to pervade the administrative offices of the extension division. Committees are applying themselves with quiet intensity to the task of making each part of the annual Extension Workers' conference, to be held here the week of May 16, decidedly worth while to the workers, and through them to the people of the state. The entire force of state extension workers, numbering more than 125, will be in attendance.

Study Development in Marketing

An intensive study of recent developments in marketing will be a feature which never has been touched upon in previous conferences, according to Karl Kanus, chairman of the program committee. Dr. S. D. Gromer, of the University of Missouri, who recently spent a year in Europe studying conditions of international trade, will discuss the subject, "American Agriculture and the Foreign Market." H. C. Filley, professor of agricultural economics in the University of Nebraska, will present "Pitfalls in Cooperative Marketing." Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas State Farm Bureau, and a member of the Committee of Seventeen, will discuss the marketing plan that has recently been recommended by that committee, after several months' investigation and study of the marketing situation.

Many Speakers Coming

Dr. C. B. Smith, the "big boss" who directs nationally the extension work of the north and west, will be present during the conference. He will speak Wednesday morning on "The Cooperation of Agricultural Forces," and Thursday on "Opportunity and the Man."

Other speakers will be A. J. Meyer, formerly director of extension in the University of Missouri, now state secretary of the Missouri farm bureau; and Miss Agnes Harris, field assistant in extension work with women for the United States states relations service. The county agents have arranged to secure the services of I. L. Brooks, of the Illinois County Agents' association. C. Q. Chandler, president of the Kansas National bank of Wichita, will present "Agricultural Credit" at the general assembly on the last day.

Members of the college faculty presenting addresses are Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof. L. E. Call, and Prof. W. E. Grimes, Dean F. D. Farrell, Dr. L. E. Melchers, and others, including several members of the extension faculty.

General Session Each Morning

A general session, having every minute packed with presentations that none of the workers can afford to miss, will occupy the first two hours each morning. The rest of the day will be devoted to committee work and sectional meetings. There will be a county agent section and a home economics section, where spec-

ialized and technical problems will be discussed.

Hold Entertainment Each Evening

A decided innovation will be the evening programs. Proceeding on the theory that the day time work will be more efficient and thorough if relaxation is provided for the evening, the entertainment committee, with A. L. Clapp as chairman, has arranged a series of social events. The first evening, a costume party with all the trimmings will be given.

The annual banquet will be held the second evening. A black and blue color scheme will be used to typify the situation in which the extension worker frequently finds himself, as a buffer between the college and the people of the state. L. C. Williams will be toastmaster.

A line party to the picture show, a program of stunts by the county agents, and a minstrel show with practically every member of the division participating, are the events planned for the remaining evenings of the week.

Prof. C. F. Baker of the department of architecture, is attending the convention of the association of architectural collegiate professors of the American Institute of architects which is being held at Washington, D. C.

Stella Mather, '13, state home demonstration leader for Nebraska, writes that Edith L. Givens, '13, now Mrs. Frank Barker, is one of the most popular home demonstration agents in the Cornhusker state.

Bargains in sporting goods. Any bat in stock 50 cents. Spalding's baseball gloves half price. Spalding's baseball shoes half price. Spalding's \$3.00 tennis shoes \$2.00. College Book store.

Edwin H. Webster, '06, formerly superintendent of the experiment station at K. S. A. C., now is with the San Jacquin Valley Milk Producers' association at Fresno, Cal. E. E. Greenough, '06, is authority for the statement that Webster's hair is growing back in and is much darker. When Webster left K. S. A. C. he was just about in the bald headed class.

Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity held formal initiation services Friday evening for Leslie Marsh, freshman in animal husbandry, and B. A. Howell, freshman in engineering.

SATURDAY 21 IS TIME FOR ANNUAL FETE

MARCIA SEEBER, QUEEN OF THE
MAY, CHOOSES ATTENDANTS

SENIORS TO BE IN PROCESSION

Spring Festival Shows Development
of College—Represent Different
Stages in History of
Institution

More than 500 girls will take part in the eleventh annual May Fete which is to be held Saturday, May 21, on the green east of Anderson hall. This year the May Fete will be given as a farewell celebration for the seniors, and if the caps and gowns arrive in time, it is planned to have the members of the senior class march just behind the queen and her attendants in the May day procession.

Queen Chooses Attendants

Miss Marcia Seeber, Queen of May, has chosen the following girls to be her attendants: seniors—Bly Ewalt, Hortense Caton, Irene Graham, Lee Winter; juniors—Louise Mangelsdorf, and Ruth Peck; sophomores—Lucille Gramse and Agnes Ayers; freshmen—Marie Correll and Penelope Burtis. The young men who will escort the queen are: seniors—Kenneth Shideler, E. D. McCollum, Chauncey Sawyer, Herbert Moyer; juniors—J. Wheeler Barger and Charles Hadley; sophomore—Harold Sebring; freshman—Kenneth Muse. The winners of the May poles will be chosen from the various literary societies on the hill.

Represent Development of School

The annual spring festival at K. S. A. C. is held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and the W. A. A., and is directed by the instructors of the physical education department. This year the different group and solo dances will be symbolic of the origin and gradual

development of the college, from the time when the Red Men reigned supreme in the Kaw valley to the present day. Some of the characters who will take part in the dances are the Indians, the spirit of learning, wheat, reapers and sowers, milkmaids, flowers, gnomes, brownies, the spirit of the present, athletics, and dancing. The girls have been practicing for several weeks, and are now planning their costumes.

Hold Ticket Selling Contest

The tickets for the May Fete will be 25 cents, and will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18. The two silver loving cups which are to be awarded to the individual girls selling the highest number of tickets will be on display Monday in Anderson hall. The committee which sells the most tickets will also be awarded. Usually the award is a special treat of some kind, such as a line party at one of the local theaters. The individual contest is open to any girl, whether she be a member of a committee or not. Any girl who wishes to take part in the contest should notify the Y. W. office or Miss Eva Leland. The following rules will govern the ticket sales:

First, absolutely individual work is required in the sale of tickets in

the contest.

Second, any just criticism reported to the committee of unfair sale of tickets will bar the individual from the contest.

Third, twenty-five tickets will be allowed each contestant at one time. More tickets may be checked out on the receipt of money from the sale of the previous 25 tickets.

The girls who have charge of the contest are Marian Brookover, Luelia Sherman, Alice DeWitt, Opal Seeber, Lavina Waugh, Rowena Thornburg, Louise Mangelsdorf, Ila Knight, Marie Correll, Louise Moyer, and Lucille Gramse.

Unofficial tests as to the relative costs of operating tractors have been made in the farm engineering department. The amount of fuel used in the case of kerosene was .625 pounds per horse power, with kerosene costing 13.3 cents a gallon. The amount of fuel used in the test with distillate was .705 pounds per horse power hour, with the distillate costing only 7 cents a gallon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mrs. J. S. Hall, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Mrs. W. A. Wareham, Mrs. G. C. Allingham, and Mrs. H. R. Guilbert.

FRESHIE ELECTRICALS VISIT ROCKY FORD DAM

Inspect Giant Turbine Being In-
stalled Having Capacity of
500 K. W.

Twenty-five freshman electrical engineers under the direction of Asst. Prof. J. L. Brenneman and instructor Hubert R. Beckwith, of the department of electrical engineering, went to Rocky Ford last week on Wednesday afternoon to inspect the electric lighting plant at that place.

Noting first the construction of the dam, they passed up into the boiler room to examine a General Electric steam turbine that is just being installed. The giant turbine has a capacity of 500 K. W. This, combined with the capacity of the two old steam turbines and three water wheel generators already in operation, give a total generating power of 2,100 K. W.

Those who took the trip feel very grateful to the Galloping Goose, which kindly consented to leave the campus gate five minutes ahead of schedule, so that its passengers could make the Blue Valley train.

Earnest Lahr will spend the week end visiting friends in Kansas City.

CARL SANDBURG

"Troubadour of the wheat patches".
"A virile 'rough neck'".
"Chief Spokesman of the World's Dreams".
"Stentorian, heavy-fisted, and tenderest of living poets".
"A man speaking with his own voice".
"Wanderer among the roughest and toughest, telling what he sees".
"A grinning, slangy Omar of the cornfields".
"Homer of our sunsets and stockyards".
"Most representative American Poet".

Recreation Hall, Monday, May 16
3:00 P. M. Admission 50c

Special Sale

on

Neckwear and
Cotton Hose

Silk Ties at 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Cotton and Lisle Hose at 15, 25, 35c and 50c

Thread Silk Hose in solid colors
and fancy knits, at 75c and \$1.25

Givin Clothing
Company

Aggieville

H. R. Shute
Merchant Tailor

Makes Graduation Suits for
\$35.00 and up

That will fit you snugly around
the collar, and will stay up in front
—just the kind of suit that you
have always wanted.

Experts on Alterations, Cleaning
and Pressing

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Tailor News

Ex-President Wilson once listened patiently to a man who impressed him as having little intellectual depth.

"That man," said he to his secretary, "is a simple bungler. He has no upper story whatever."

Speaking of bunglers, it's cleaning time. We will clean the draperies.

"Are caterpillars good to eat?" asked little Tommy at the dinner table.

"No," said his father. "What makes you ask a question like that while we are eating?"

"You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now," replied Tommy.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

The College Tailor Shop
French Dry Cleaners
Phone 398 1202 Moro

"AMUSEMENTS"

Address by

DR. WILLIAM FRANKLIN SLADE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Evening, May 15

Time is Flying

You haven't much more time in which to have your note book put up in present form. If you want to avoid the rush you'd better send note book down to me.

DOLLAR

523 Pierri

Phone 646

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

NO. 65

WORLD KNOWN SPEAKERS AT "Y" MEETINGS

ESTES CONFERENCE MAKES
CALL TO WORLD THINKERS

WILL DISCUSS WORLD ISSUES

Expense of Trip Will Be Reasonable
—Entire Cost Will Probably Not
Exceed \$60

Estes student conference, with its call to world thinking and world citizenship, offers an opportunity for meeting and solving the deeper problems of life. During the 10 days the conference is in session the great issues that are confronting the world will be discussed by some of America's foremost Christian leaders and thinkers.

World Leaders To Speak

Addresses on the respective contributions of various vocations to civilization will assist the college man in selecting his life work. A number of the best speakers and leaders in America have been selected for the conference. Prominent among them are E. S. Turner, Philippine Islands; Dr. George R. Baker, New York City; Harry L. Kingman, Claremont, Cal.; Sherwood Eddy, New York City; and Calvin H. French, Hastings, Nebr.

Men Hold Prominent Positions

Mr. Turner only recently returned from Y work in the Philippines, and is now on the staff of the foreign department of the international committee. Doctor Baker, who is secretary of the board of education of the northern Baptist convention, will be chairman of the leaders who will represent the church at the convention. Mr. Kingman is now traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement. He is admired and followed by California athletes as he at one time helped to turn out the famous University of California championship baseball and football teams.

Sherwood Eddy, who was born in Kansas and is a graduate of Yale, is an author of note. He has recently returned from a trip to 18 of the principal countries of Europe and the Near East, where he made a special study of post war student conditions, and of the social and industrial problems of these countries. J. Lowell Murray, who is director of the department of missionary education, student volunteer movement, is a brilliant writer and a most interesting speaker.

Calvin H. French is president of Hastings college. The first conference of college presidents and faculty members was held at Estes last June in conjunction with the student conference. President French was elected president of this year's college faculty delegation. The president and at least one faculty member from each institution in the Rocky Mountain region is the goal toward which Mr. French is working.

Conference Thoroughly Democratic

The conference is a thoroughly democratic one. It was planned and will be directed by the Rocky Mountain regional field council, which is composed of duly elected representatives from the state and local college associations, the majority of these representatives being students.

Have Special Railroad Rates

Information received from railroad officials is to the effect that summer excursion rates, based on the one and one-third fare will prevail from all points east, to Denver and return. These rates can be obtained from the local ticket agents.

Last year's round trip rate of \$10, from Denver to Estes Park village, by all gateways, will still stand. Transportation companies will operate through cars from Denver at the same rate as was charged last summer. From Lowland, Longmont, Ft. Collins, or Lyons to Estes, a round trip auto fare will amount to \$7. This information, though coming from the best possible source, is of course subject to change.

Expenses Not Over \$60

The expenses of the conference will be very reasonable, although the great distance of Estes park from the railroad makes the rates slightly

higher than they would otherwise be. The dining hall will be operated cafeteria plan, and the minimum cost of board should not exceed \$1.50 a day. Rooms for delegates will be on the basis of \$1 a day each, for two in a room, single beds. The entire cost of the trip should not be more than \$60 for each delegate.

Men who are contemplating on going to Estes park conference should fill out an application blank at Doctor Holtz's office some time during the coming two weeks. This is necessary as the applications must be in the hands of the committee at Denver by June 1. The registration fee which is \$5 per delegate will be taken care of by the Y. M. C. A.

GIVE BALLET AT COLLEGE TONIGHT

COLLEGE HIGH AND GRADE
SCHOOL GIRLS TO DANCE

Proceeds To Go To Student Loan
Fund—Myrtle Broberg Is Directing Work

Tonight a modern ballet will be given by college, high school, and grade school girls in the college auditorium. The program, which is decidedly different from anything presented recently in Manhattan, is being directed by Miss Myrtle Broberg. The various parts of the cast will be taken by Manhattan's own artists, who have had special training in ballet dancing.

The junior leads will be taken by Carlotta Remick, Elsie Hayden, and Marien Jardine; the senior leads by Mildred Bowman, Garnett Grover, Garnett Westbrook, and Viola Simpson. Some of the features of the evening will be the accompanying music which will be furnished by Rex Maupin's orchestra, and a solo dance by Vernon Carrier. The proceeds of the ballet will be turned over to the student loan fund.

The origin of the present ballet is attributed to the fifteenth century. Novelty of entertainment was then sought for in the splendid courts of Italy. At that time ladies of the highest rank performed in the ballet and spent much time in practicing and perfecting themselves for it. The present ballet unites with the formal romanticisms of the old time ballet fairy lore an intensely modern realism combined with proper blending of color and mass.

CHARITY JUBILEE FRIDAY EVENING

CHI OMEGA FRATERNITY TO
PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT

Musician of Ability To Play—Miss
Bowman To Give Feature Dance
—Special Feature Is Minstrel

An interesting program has been planned by the Chi Omega sorority for the Charity Jubilee, which is to be given in the auditorium on May 20.

Mrs. Pearl Emily Elliot of Kansas City, Mo., will assist with the entertainment. Mrs. Elliot, who is a student of Petrie Yan of New York, is considered to be the best woman pianist in Kansas City. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity. She is well known as a chautauqua player and accompanist, and her numbers on the program Friday evening will be a rare treat for music lovers. Mrs. Grace Bowman of the department of public speaking, will give several readings, and Miss Bess Curry of the music department, will sing a number of songs. Feature dances will be given by Miss Mildred Bowman of Topeka.

The last half of the program will be given by the Chi Omega minstrels and will include old time songs, dances, humorous sketches and modern melodies. Several Chi Omegas who have taken part in former minstrel shows will be here to assist with the entertainment. Mrs. Dolly Brandt Anderson and Mrs. Wanda Tetrick Bowman of Chicago are both on the program.

The Chi Omega minstrel is an entertainment which never fails to please the college audience. It is

presented by the Chi Omega fraternity, and a part of the proceeds are to be given to the Women's club for charity work.

The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and the admission will be 35 cents.

Y. M. ATHLETIC MIXER IN
"Y" GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Have Entertainment of Motion Picture Comedy and Speeches—All Athletes Invited

This evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a Y. M. C. A. athletic mixer in the Y gymnasium. Entertainment for the evening will consist of a motion picture comedy, and speeches by Mike Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King, and Coach Bachman. All men who have been or are on intramural athletic teams, and all "K" men are invited to attend. Invitations have been sent out, but since some men may have been overlooked, occasion is now taken to invite any who has worked on any athletic team.

Harold Howe is chairman of the athletic committee, and Mike Ahearn is faculty advisor. A great deal of credit is due Howe for mustering up the enthusiasm shown in intramural athletics last fall.

LAST BIG Y. M. Y. W. MEETING

KINGMAN WILL BE SPEAKER ON
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Is Traveling Secretary for Students' Volunteer Movement—Wishes to See Those Interested in Missionary Work

The last big Y. M. and Y. W. program this semester will be given on Thursday and Friday of this week. Harry Kingman of Pomona college and the University of California will be the speaker.

The program is as follows, for Thursday: Recreation center 7:45 o'clock at which time Mr. Kingman will speak; devotion will be in charge of Irene Graham, and the music will be in charge of Pearl Hoots. President W. M. Jardine will preside.

Mr. Kingman is traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, of which the World Forum club is an outgrowth. Mr. Kingman has held many positions which make him most capable of holding his present position. He was graduated from the Pomona college, Cal., at which place he was captain of the varsity baseball, tennis, basketball, and swimming teams and served on the varsity track team for three years. After his graduation he played for two years with the New York American league team.

Besides this work he attended the Y. M. C. A. college and received his degree in physical education. He was for three years general secretary of the University of California Y. M. C. A. During the late war he served as first lieutenant in the infantry. Mr. Kingman, after his present tour has been completed, will probably sail for China.

Dr. A. A. Holtz says Mr. Kingman wishes to see all students who are interested in any line of missionary work and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend these meetings on Thursday and Friday of this week.

PI KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES
SEVEN MEN TUESDAY NIGHT

To Become Member Must Represent College in Oratory or Debate

Pi Kappa Delta held pledging service last Tuesday evening for the following seven men: M. S. Eisenhower, Abilene; Verne Stambaugh, St. Marys; Harold Howe, Chapman; J. J. Seright, Colby; J. W. Farmer, St. Joseph, Mo.; H. L. Collins, Wellsville; and R. W. McCall, Brewster.

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary forensic fraternity for men, membership in which is limited to those who have represented the college in debate or oratory. The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to foster debate, oratory, and public speaking.

Initiation services will be held on Wildcat next Thursday evening.

Mildred Bowman, who attends Bethany, is a guest this week at the Chi Omega house. She will dance at the Ballet Tuesday and at the Chi Omega Charity Jubilee Friday.

MANY SENIORS ARE TO TEACH NEXT WINTER

DEMAND IS GREAT FOR HOME
EC. AND AG. TEACHERS

SALARIES FROM \$2,000 TO \$2,400

Forty Senior Girls To Become Pedagogues—Holton Recommends 20 Sophomores—Department Locating Students

During the last few weeks the department of education has been busy locating teachers throughout the state. School boards have been conferring daily with Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education, and with C. V. Williams, professor of vocational education.

Vocational Teachers Wanted.

Teachers of home economics and agriculture are still the ones in greatest demand. Rural high schools of Kansas are the schools having the biggest need of teachers. Many of them are vocational schools or soon will be, so teachers having Smith-Hughes work are desired. K. S. A. C. has been very efficient in the matter of Smith-Hughes training, hence the big demand for her graduates.

Professor Williams has received inquiries from boards in several states west of the Missouri river, and boards in Iowa, Missouri, and Oklahoma have been negotiating with Dean Holton for teachers. These inquiries are, of course, aside from those coming from Kansas boards.

Place Eleven Men

To date 11 men have been placed as teachers of vocational agriculture. The men are as follows: O. R. Peterson of Caney, at Randolph; Wright Turner, Iola, at Waterville; A. E. Cook, Russell, at MacDonald; E. L. Eberwein, Lawrence, at McLouth; Ray Ferre, Yates Center, at Satanta; R. C. Alvord, Manhattan, at Vinland; W. R. Scheff, Haven, in Atchison county high at Effingham; Fred Dodge, Manhattan, at Marion; E. W. Winkler, Rozel, at St. George; Louis Vinke, Columbus, Mont., either Wakefield rural high, or Tutorington, Wyo.; H. E. Newton, Winfield, will go to Arizona, and Charles Nitcher, Hardy, Nebr., will return to his own state to teach. S. D. Capper, Ames, has been elected assistant state club leader, and will remain at K. S. A. C. Other schools which are considering men from K. S. A. C. are Louisville, Overbrook, Piper, Manhattan high, and Yates Center rural high. All of these districts have interviewed men, and only details as to contracts being signed remains to be settled before elections will be announced.

Men Get From \$2,000 to \$2,400

The salaries the men will receive range from \$2,000 to \$2,400. Without doubt only about half of the schools needing men have made final arrangements. Some boards do not sign their contracts until later in May.

St. George high school and Manhattan high school have been elected by the department of education of K. S. A. C. as teacher training departments for next year. These departments will be used for practice teaching by men who are preparing to teach.

Between 60 and 70 girls will teach next year, and 20 sophomore girls have been recommended by Dean Holton. Twelve girls in the department of music and a number of men students and alumni have also been recommended. Not all of these have located definitely, as many school boards wait until later in the spring or even until some time during the summer before electing their teachers.

Senior Girls Get Schools

Irene Graham of Manhattan, will teach vocational home economics at Tecumseh, Nebr.; Marianne Muse, Manhattan, home economics at Hartford; Harriet Clavier, Kingman, home economics at Ashland; Ethel Rodman, Cheney, normal training at Ashland; Mary Gilbert, Manhattan, home economics at Bird City; Corrine Thiele, Hanover, English at Downs; Grace Turner, Milton, English at Frankfort; Velva Rader, Caney, home economics at Linwood;

Marceline Couture, Topeka, home economics at Westmoreland; Christine Cool, Manhattan, home economics and English at Wetmore; Gladys Ritts, Topeka, home economics at Hanover; Gladys Bushong, Manhattan, sciences, at Miltonvale; Ardis Atkins, Manhattan, home economics at Wamego. These girls will receive an average salary of \$1,350, although some of them will receive salaries considerably higher than the average.

A. B. Collum, of Maressa, Ill., a senior in general science, will teach manual training, agriculture, and athletics in the Perry high school, Vincent Cool, Manhattan, a senior in general science will go to Long Pine, Nebr., at which place he has been elected principal of the high school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. at the end of last semester, has been elected to teach home economics at Amarillo, Tex. She is a present teaching in the high school at Wetmore.

Miss Cora Akers, who has been teaching home economics in the Delevane high school, has been re-elected with a good increase in salary. Miss Akers finished here last semester.

BISHOP KNOWS WORLD AFFAIRS

SPEAKER WORKS IN ALLIES'
COUNTRIES DURING WAR

Is Sent by Board of Bishops of
Methodist Church—Makes Five
Trips to Europe

William F. Anderson, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 29, in the college auditorium. The subject of his address will be "The Building of the New World."

During the period of the war Bishop Anderson was sent by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church to take charge of the work of that church in the countries of the allies. In the performance of his official duties he traveled as far north as Elsinfors, Finland, and as far east as Trieste, formerly in Austria, and what is now the redeemed Italian lands. He made frequent trips to England, France, Italy, North Africa, two trips into Spain and Portugal, and one into the Madeira Islands. He thus had a very unusual opportunity for the study of national and international movements in Europe, and made the acquaintance of the representative leaders of practically all three countries. During the entire period of the war he made five trips to Europe, part of these voyages being made during the time when the submarines were a real menace.

KAMMEYER TO TAKE CHARGE
OF CHAUTAUQUA FOR SUMMER

Leaves Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa.—Will Travel Along Eastern Coast and in Canada

Prof. J. E. Kammeier, professor of economics, leaves Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to take charge of the seven day chautauqua circuit during the summer for the Swarthmore Chautauqua company. Professor Kammeier's work will take him to Atlantic City, N. J., Cambridge, Maryland, Hightown, N. J., Mahoney City, Pa., Norwich, Conn., Danvers, Mass., Orone, Maine, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Isle, Canada, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Amherst, Nova Scotia, Milo Maine, Brattleboro, Vermont and Hackesack, N. J. A seven day chautauqua will be held at each place. Professor Kammeier will have charge of the addresses, finances, and general management of the entire circuit.

The work will last until September 11, at which time Professor Kammeier will return to Manhattan to take up his work at the college, which opens September 14. On September 15 he has been asked to make an address at the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka on Old Settlers' day.

Baker Heads Ag. Economics Club

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Economics club the following officers were elected for next year: H. L. Baker, president; C. G. Hadley, vice president; N. H. Anderson, secretary; Roy Clegg, treasurer. The newly elected men will hold their offices until next April.

"RILEY" OTTO WINS BATTLE SINGLE-HANDED

AGGIE PITCHING ACE WHIFFS
11 AND BATS OUT WIN

EACH TEAM GETS THREE HITS

Game Is Remarkably Even, 3 Hits
and 2 Errors Being Made on Each
Side

Monday was Merton Otto's day; not only did he win the pitcher's battle against Davis of Oklahoma, striking out eleven Oklahoma clouters, but he came to bat in the fifth frame with two teammates on bases and drove a wicked single over second, that scored Burton and Willis, thereby clinching the game.

Davis, Oklahoma twirler, not only struck out six Aggie batters but made the lone Sooner tally by clouting the ball over the outfield for a home run.

Otto Breaks Up Game

Three hits were made by each team; E. Cowell poled a long triple in the third chukker after two were down and Griffith got a single in the first inning. The Aggie runs came in the fifth when Burton walked, Sinderson sacrificed and Willis hit to Davis who threw to Seitz to catch Burton, but Burton played tag with Hogan and Seitz between second and third until Hogan dropped the ball, Burton reaching third and Willis going to second on the play. Otto then came through with the timely single scoring the two runs which were enough to bag the game.

Otto never was in danger. Davis got his four base clout after one was away in the fifth and the next two men were retired with the same ease as the rest.

Score by innings R H E
Aggies 000 020 000—2 3 2
Oklahoma 000 010 000—1 3 2
Batteries: Davis and Ogilvie; Otto and Guilfoyle.

K. U. TRACKSTERS WIN MEET 72-41

JAYHAWK ATHLETES UPSET
ANCIENT TRADITION SATURDAY

Bradley of K. U. Is High Man With
28 Points—Watson Equals His
Record

Last Saturday the Jayhawk track team broke the long standing tradition that the Aggies always win in track when they have a meet with K. U. The Jayhawks took a lead in the first event when Bradley came from behind in the last five yards and beat Gallagher in the 100 yard dash. The Aggies never assumed a lead throughout the meet, and the final score was 72-41.

Gallagher's failure to win the dash and hurdle events upset the dope which had figured a closer score than the actual one, even giving the Aggies an outside chance to win despite K. U.'s pronounced superiority in the field events. The inability of "Scrubby" Turner to run on account of an infected knee also upset the dope. He was counted upon for a win over O'Leary, K. U.'s 440 dash man.

Ray Watson equalled his own record in the 880 yard run, doing the 8 furlongs in 1 minute, 59½ seconds. Woestermeyer of K. U. stopped the 220 yard dash in the fast time of 22 seconds flat. Sandefur, giant K. U. weight man, exceeded the Valley record in the discus throw, sailing the platter out 147 feet 9 inches, but he stepped out of the ring intentionally in order to give his team mate, Brodie, a Varsity letter.

Everett Bradley, K. U.'s representative at the Olympiad last summer, was high point man with 28 points. This versatile athlete took firsts in the 100 yard dash, the broad jump, the high jump, the javelin throw, and the high hurdles, and a second in the shot put.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

WOULD IT NOT BE MERRY, CHILDREN?

H. G. Wells, writing in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, after characterizing the school house of today as "a mere empty brick building" and deploring "the dingy insufficiency" of it, declares that what the world needs today is a standardized school, equipped for "mass production in education." A school, "richly equipped . . . in which, all over the world, the same stereotyped lessons, leading the youth of the world, through a parallel course of schooling, can be delivered."

Consider, all you who think that the process of becoming educated today is monotonous. The schedule is made out. At 8 o'clock this morning "the youth of the whole world" will assemble with minds blank but receptive, ready for the assimilation of the stereotyped information for the day. Into your mind this morning will be injected the knowledge that London is the capitol of England and that three times four are 12. This evening in Buxton, Kan., a handful of rosy faced youngsters will trudge home to recite the chorus, "three times four are 12." This evening in Ling Wau, China, a group of stolid faced future laundry magnates will be reporting that "three times four are 12." Tomorrow the stereotyped instructor will read from the stereotyped lesson leaf the startling information that "a verb is a word used to denote action." At the end of the prescribed period, graduating classes from all over the world, with the prescribed information indelibly stereotyped on their minds will fare forth with a fund of well regulated information. The little problems of life will mean nothing to the stereotyped individual and his millions of co-graduates, who know exactly everything that he knows. Difficult situations will be encountered and mastered with ease. Simple—learned it in Lesson 35,427, Series 785.

Will it not be interesting, this acquiring prescribed information by automatic knowledge injection? Will it not be thrilling? Certainly. Does not the sardine can look animated as it is being packed?

DO YOU WEAR ROOMIE'S CLOTHES

"Is that Mary or Ella—oh Hello Susan, it's you isn't it? That is a good looking hat of Mary's, and Ella's suit is stunning—but honey, I sure didn't know you."

Thus coeds greet one another when their roomie's wardrobe has been used to replenish their own and to overcome its weaknesses. Mary's hat is better looking and Ella's coat is much smarter—and it really doesn't matter to Susan whether her friends recognize her right away or not.

But it must be disconcerting to the friends who have to skip past the clothes to get to the face in order to know which one of their friends is approaching. It's an awful strain on their eyesight. And as for personality—is there anything in the idea that clothes—shall we say "inflict" their personality on the wearer? If true that supposition would offer alarming possibilities. Would Mary's temper go along with her hat—would one become a grind like Ella by wearing her coat? Let us hope not, for if so some of our Aggie coeds afflicted with the borrowing habit will have worse than dual personalities.

STUDENTS LOYAL TO BULL

On Friday, May 13, the Brown Bull made his final appearance for this school year. Despite the unfavorable date, the impetuous mascot of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Chi, men's and women's journalistic fraternities, was again accorded an enthusiastic reception. To those who have worked to make this a humor magazine worthy of the approval of Aggie students the demand for copies was very gratifying. It indicates not only that the student body is loyally supporting their efforts, but also that they buy the Brown Bull because they like it. No student enterprise can depend on loyalty alone for its continued existence. The enterprise must quickly prove that it merits this support and that it is giving value received, otherwise it will promptly receive an ignoble flunk slip.

The Brown Bull is especially fortunate in having among its contributors such nationally recognized humorists as N. A. Crawford, J. W. Searson, and H. W. Davis, who have done much to make the magazine deservedly popular. Perhaps it is because the Brown Bull is peculiarly an Aggie publication and by its success or failure adds or detracts from the prestige of K. S. A. C. that these and other faculty members are taking a deep personal interest in the magazine.

In the current issue the editor and his staff have striven hard to live up to the popular demand as to what a college humor magazine should be. It is with this spirit that the Bull's keepers have groomed him for his last showing this spring. The Bull is neither politician or diplomat. His mission is to make us laugh. If he accidentally tramples on virtuous toes, it is all in the spirit of playfulness. He doesn't mean to be rough, but rather to please us, to cause us to laugh at ourselves, and to give us a broader and keener sense of humor. In so doing he is helping us and incidentally adding to the prestige of K. S. A. C. in a literary way.

VETS GET WIDE CHOICE OF JOBS

"NOT ALL GRADUATES TREAT SICK ANIMALS," DYKSTRA

Many Do Special Research or Inspection Work, Teach, or Manage Stock Farms

"There is a general opinion among those not acquainted with the veterinary profession that a student upon graduation has nothing to do but treat sick animals," says R. R. Dykstra, dean of the veterinary division, "but there is a wide field from which the graduate student may choose. A recent census of the veterinary alumni shows that students are engaged in 17 different occupations."

It is true that most students become practitioners, but there are graduates doing special work as meat, dairy, milk, federal inspectors; army veterinarians; manufacturers of biologics such as hog cholera serum and black leg vaccines; bacteriologists; county agents; managers of livestock farms; laboratories and pathologists in research and experiment stations; professors in veterinary and agricultural universities; salesmen for drugs and biologic products; specialists for railroad companies, city zoos, insurance companies, exploration trips, and the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Graduate students who are prominent in veterinary work are C. E. Bassler, '07; R. C. Chatman, '16; D. B. Pellette, '12; Thomas O'Reilly, '13; H. F. VanTuyt, '17; T. P. Haslam, '14; F. K. Hansen, '18; R. H. Wilson, '09; F. R. Beaudette, '19; M. E. Smith, '08; L. R. Vauter, '18; V. Skidmore, '10; G. E. Simpson, '20; and T. A. Case, '12.

S. F. PRINCE RETURNS FROM VACATION TRIP TO OZARKS

Sells One of His Pictures to Rose O'Neil, Originator of Kewpie

S. Fred Prince, biological artist of the illustrations department, returned Tuesday from a three weeks' vacation in the Ozarks.

"The Ozarks are my old stamping grounds," said Mr. Prince, "and they



Wild Men of Africa
PARAMOUNT-VANDENBERGH
EXPLORATION SERIES
"Jungle Dancers"

From the heart of Africa's jungle, hitherto unpenetrated by white men, Dr. Vandenberg has brought the most amazing real-life pictures ever made.

This expedition was undertaken with the approval and co-operation of the American Museum of Natural History, and has been personally endorsed by Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society.

There are four episodes of the "Wild Men of Africa" series, of two reels each. All are curious and thrilling and educational.

The first episode "JUNGLE DANCERS" will be seen at the

Wareham Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday
May 18 and 19

on the program with
"Inside The Cup"

have not changed in the least since I was there some time ago."

Mr. Prince, who is an artist of ability and wide experience, sold two paintings while on his vacation. One of these was a picture of a waterfall which he sold to Rose O'Neil, the famous originator of the Kewpie. The other painting was of the Cathedral room of Marvel cave, which is described in "The Shepherd of the Hills." This last painting was bought by the Marvel cave people.

Valley Marksmen Compete

This week the outdoor rifle team and the pistol team are firing in competition with the other schools of the Missouri valley. The results of the shooting will not be known until some time in June. The outdoor team consists of about the same members as the indoor team, which won the championship of Missouri valley.

Mrs. Wanda Tetric Bowman, a former student of K. S. A. C. and a member of Chi Omega fraternity, is here this week to be in the Chi Omega minstrel. Mrs. Bowman's home is in Chicago.

INTRA-MU SERIES CLOSES MAY 21

B. AND M. BASEBALL TEAM LEADING INDEPENDENTS

Elkharts Rank Second—Vets Strong Contender for Championship—No Pan-Hellenic Dope Available

Another week has been allowed the intramural baseball teams, in which to play off all postponed games and close up the series. It was originally intended to have the series end last Saturday, but due to the numerous recent rains many of the games have necessarily been postponed. However, it is expected that by Saturday the championship team will be known.

The records now show the B. and M. team leading with four games won and one lost. The Elkharts club ranks second with three won and two lost. The Veterinary Medical association has played but three

games and has won them all. This makes it a strong contender for first place. Should they win the two games which they have yet to play, they will be the winners of the independent division. If they lose one of the games this week they will tie with the B. and M. team for first place, and if they lose both games they will tie with the Elkharts for second place.

When the games within the divisions are finished the grand championship game will be played between the winners of the independent and pan-hellenic divisions. No dope is now available on the pan-hellenic teams as no scores were turned in to the athletic office last week.

For Rent: Two or three rooms with bath to college men at close of this semester or beginning of this fall semester. 1020 Leavenworth, Telephone, 55 two rings.

R. A. Osborne was visiting in Lebanon Tuesday.

Paul Heinzman, Clarence Motts, Chester Kunz, and Carl Morris, all of Kansas City, were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Saturday evening.

Charity Jubilee

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, MAY 20

Eight P. M.

Part I. Program by Artists:
*Music, Ballet Dancing
Readings*

Part II. Chi Omega Minstrel
*Old Time Songs, Jokes
Modern Novelties*

Admission 35c

Extension Minstrel Revue

College Auditorium
8:30 o'clock

Thursday, May 19

Song Hits,
Clever Comedians
Specialty Acts

Featuring: E. A. Stokdyk, Harry Reed, E. C. Olds, J. D. Long, F. H. Gulick, and L. C. Williams in "blackface."

Ladies' Quartette Impersonations Banjo Selections
Thomas A. Case, Interlocutor

Open to the Public. Admission two-bits

STATION WORKS TO SERVE STATE

ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT BRANCH DEVELOPS INDUSTRIES

Is 11 Years Old—Lack of Financial
Support Makes Progress Slow—
Publish Ten Bulletins

If Kansas is to keep her place among the states and is to make the material progress she should make, it is necessary that she develop her industries. Diversified industrial life within the state is as important to the welfare of the state as diversified farming is to agriculture. It is the function of the engineering experi-

Schedule Student Recitals

The following student recitals of the department of music will be held on the following dates: Tuesday, May 17; Thursday, May 19; Tuesday, May 24; Wednesday May 25. The recitals will take place at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon in the auditorium and any one interested is invited. The students from the high school department will give a program Saturday, May 14 at 4 o'clock. The childrens' recital will occur at 4:30 on Friday, May 20.

Ten Major in Ag. Economics

The course in agricultural economics at K. S. A. C. is becoming increasingly popular each year since the work was made a separate department in 1918. Last year there were only four seniors who majored in the work, while this year there are 10.

COEDS LOSE TO K. U. IN DEBATE

BOTH AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE UNIVERSITY TEAMS WIN

Dr. Helen B. Thompson Presides—
Zeta Kappa Psi Entertain for
Debaters at Pines

The women's dual debate with K. U. held in Recreation hall last Thursday evening, resulted in a victory for the university girls both here and at Lawrence. The question debated was, Resolved that Kansas should have a unicameral system of legislature.

The Aggie affirmative team was

Following the debate Zeta Kappa Psi entertained the debaters, judges, and debate coaches at the Pines.

Prof. J. P. Calderwood spent the fore part of the week in Troy, where he was in consultation with the school board regarding the heating system of the school buildings.

Macklin Author of Book

Dr. Theodore Macklin, formerly head of the department of agricultural economics at K. S. A. C., who is now in charge of the marketing work in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, is the author of a new

book on marketing. The book is being published by the Macmillan company, and is expected to be available for distribution within a few months.

Any students wishing profitable work for the summer vacation see J. W. Witmer at 101 South Juliette avenue. 65-66.

EXPERIMENT STATION LABORATORIES



Many experiments of the Kansas engineering experiment station have been conducted in the laboratories shown above. The lubricating oils tests and the tests of fuel oil for state institutions were made in the fuel and oil lab. The steam engineering lab was used for the tests on ventilators and the test on heat insulators.

ment station of K. S. A. C. to assist in the development of the Kansas industries.

The station was established 11 years ago for the purpose of carrying on tests and research work of engineering and manufacturing value to the state of Kansas, and of collecting, preparing, and presenting technical information in a form readily available for the use of the various industries within the state.

The staff of the engineering experiment station consists of the director, who is dean of the division of engineering, and of professors and instructors in the college from the various departments of the division, and from the departments of physics and chemistry, whose work is closely related to that of the engineering division.

Progress in the work of the station has been slow, due to lack of adequate financial support and the interruption of the war. The constantly changing personnel and insufficient help during the last few years have made sustained progress almost impossible.

Nevertheless, a considerable amount of productive work has been done and important results have been accomplished. Ten bulletins have been issued by the station up to date.

The road materials laboratory of the station has been designated by the legislature as the official laboratory for the state highway commission and, as such, it tests samples of all materials used or contemplated for use in the hard surface roads of the state. About 4,500 samples have been tested to determine the suitability of natural deposits and manufactured products for the various types of improved roads. Materials sampled and tested include 2,500 carloads of cement and brick. This work has produced an immense saving to the state through lessened cost, decreased maintenance, and prolonged life of roads. This saving is estimated by President W. M. Jardine in his report for the last biennium at \$695,000.

Other investigations under way are on temperature stresses in rigid pavement slabs, wear tests of concrete, quality of concrete used in highway construction, atmospheric resistance to the movement of motor vehicles, tests of automatic ventilators, tests of belt lacing, endurance tests of lubricating oils, heat transmission of insulating materials, and specifications for the purchase of lubricating oils and greases.

With the more settled conditions, the work of the station should make much progress in the next few years, and should become a potent factor in the industrial development of the state.

"H. W. D." in Sport Column

"H. W. D.", or as Aggies better know him, Professor Davis, has claim to a new distinction. The latest is that he has broken out in the "sporting page" of the Topeka Capital.

Sunday's Capital, dated May 8, gave a write-up of "H. W. D.", telling about his recent promotion to the head of the English department. Whether by accident or as a matter of course, the story was given a prominent position on the sporting page.

Leona Thurow, Macksville; Penelope Burtis, Manhattan; and Opal Seebert, Great Bend. The girls on the negative team making the trip to Lawrence were Grace Turner, Milton; Ines Straight, Bedford, Iowa; and Christine Cool, Manhattan.

Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, presided over the debate here. The judges were Prof. Martin Holcomb, debating coach of Bethany college, Lindsborg; Prof. M. O. Wright, superintendent of Wabaunsee county schools; and Dr. A. H. King, dean of Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina.

Time is Flying

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CO-EDS AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN

Ballet

Tuesday, May 17, 8:00 P. M.

50 Girls of the College and of the Manhattan High Schools and Grade Schools, pupils of Myrtle Broberg, will appear in Ballet Costumes in an evening's performance of real ballet dancing. Don't miss this event! Come and see what your girl friends here in your own college and in the city of Manhattan can do in the art of ballet dancing. The music will be extraordinary.

The proceeds will be used to swell the K. S. A. C.
Student Loan Fund

Admission 50c

College Auditorium

A Great Epic of the History and Development of K. S. A. C.

at the

11th Annual

MAY FETE

COLLEGE GREEN

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Beginning with the time when the Red Men reigned supreme in the Kaw valley, the story of the development and history of the College will be worked out in group and solo dances by

More than 500 Dancers

4 o'clock

Admission 25c

TOURNAMENT IN BOXING CLOSES

R. E. REGNIER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN TWO CLASSES

J. J. Hendrix Winner of Light Weight Class—Rewards Recommended to Athletic Board

The second annual spring boxing tournament at the college, in which 35 men took part, ended this week.

In the bantam weight class B. C. Mahrbacher of Manhattan was the winner in a bout with A. K. Banman of Lyons. E. E. Kelley of Wichita won from C. A. Norquest of Fredonia. The failure of Kelley to appear for the final bout with Mahrbacher gave the championship of the class to Mahrbacher.

J. J. Hendrix of Lane having won from O. R. Cragun of Kingman and J. H. Hume of Humboldt, is champion of the lightweight division. P. Hoffman of Manhattan and E. L. Reichert had been eliminated in former bouts. Hendrix is entitled to the official boxing K, since he was champion of this class last year.

R. E. Regnier of Wamego, succeeded in winning the championship of both the welterweight and middle weight divisions. In the welter weight class Regnier won from J. J. Hendrix, J. M. Hume, and O. R. Cragun, all of whom are experienced men. In the middle weight class Regnier won from I. Wilson of Tonganoxie and A. P. Atkins of El Dorado. E. F. Deshazer of Merriam, and C. Mounts had been eliminated in earlier bouts. Regnier won his monogram last year in the welter weight division and is now entitled to the official boxing K.

In the light heavy weight class C. McDougal of Lane, and F. B. Robb of Scott City fought a four round draw.

The bouts were held in accordance with the rules governing college boxing. Maj. L. C. Davidson refereed the bouts and Prof. M. F. Ahearn and E. A. Knoth of the department of physical education acted as judges.

Rewards have been recommended to the athletic board by Major L. C. Davidson, instructor, as follows: the K sweater, which is a white K on a purple sweater to J. J. Hendrix, R. C. Hume and R. E. Regnier; the college monogram to O. R. Cragun; class numerals to A. P. Atkins, F. B. Robb, and C. R. McDougal.

BEYOND THE HILL

Five women students are learning auto mechanics at the University of Wisconsin.

Eight basketball courts will be laid out on the athletic field at the University of Pennsylvania. The open-air feature of the game is the latest innovation there.

Announcement has been made of the national intercollegiate track and field meet, bringing together the winners of conference meets throughout the country, which will be held at the University of Chicago June 11.

Track work for women is to be a new feature at the University of

Iowa. A track meet will be held in May. The W. A. A. board will decide whether it will be an inter-class or an individual meet. Heretofore baseball and tennis have been the only outdoor sports for women.

At Oberlin college, the amateur theater idea has been tried out and has proved successful. One act plays are the main feature.

Jack London painted a flag pole on the campus of the University of California to earn the first money he made while going to school there, according to a feature story in the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Washington university students, after a vote on a name for the athletic teams, have decided to retain the name "Pikers."

Columbia has obtained all of the \$250,000 quota for the building of a Student Memorial.

Bethany college is to have a new chapel pipe organ. It is to be a three-manual organ with all the latest improvements, costing about \$10,000.

According to the "Buzzer" plans are under way for the founding of a Junior college in Kansas City, Kan.

An organization called the "Missouri Valley Chinese federation" has been founded by the Chinese students attending the various universities and colleges in Kansas and Missouri.

The "University Daily Kansan" has a circulation of 1,850.

A billiard tournament is being held at the University of British Columbia between the faculty and students.

Fencing will become a conference sport if the recommendations of Stanford and California universities are adopted.

HARRIET MORRIS WILL GO TO KOREA AS MISSIONARY

Will Teach Home Economics in School There—Is K. S. A. C. Graduate in '17

Miss Harriet Morris, who was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1917, and who since graduation has been teaching home economics in the Wichita high school will sail August 6 for Korea. Miss Morris has accepted a position as a missionary with the Methodist church and is being sent to Korea by the foreign board of the Methodist church.

Miss Morris will be stationed at Seoul, Korea, and will teach home economics in the Methodist mission there. She has signed up as a missionary for a period of five years. After this time has expired she will be given a leave of absence of one year, and it will be optional with her whether she goes back or not.

Miss Morris is the sister of Miss Luella Morris who graduates with the class of 1921, and, like her sister, while in school was very active in school affairs. She was a member of the Ionian Literary society and took an exceptionally active part in Y. W.

H. AIMAN GIVES SERIES LECTURES

SPEAKS TO HOUSE FURNISHING CLASSES ON "WOOD"

Has Recently Compiled and Collected Book, "A Study of Kiln Drying Lumber"

A series of lectures is being given by H. W. Aiman, instructor in shop practice, to the classes in house furnishing taught by Miss Louise Everhardy.

Mr. Aiman's lectures are on the subject of "Wood." It is his aim to give the girls a practical knowledge of wood and its uses. Under the head of "Timber Physics" he has taken up the subject of structural growth of wood, the flow of sap in the tree, cutting, and shrinkage. Special emphasis has been placed on the cutting of wood and by the aid of drawings he has shown the difference

which exists between quarter sawed wood and flat grain.

The second series of lectures which Mr. Aiman is giving is on "Wood Finishes." On this subject Mr. Aiman has recently compiled and collected a book under the title of "A Study of Kiln Drying Lumber." In connection with this he has constructed a case which will contain samples of wood, and drawings of the structure of woods.

Have Valuable Statistics On Wheat

R. C. Obrecht, chairman of the committee on statistics of the U. S. Grain Growers Incorporated, was in Manhattan Monday, May 9. While here Mr. Obrecht conferred with the members of the department of agricultural economics regarding the wheat marketing investigations being conducted by the department. The result of this work is expected to prove of great value to the grain growers' organization in making its plans for the marketing of grain. The U. S. Grain Growers Incorporated is the organization perfected as the result of the work of the famous committee of 17.

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Today and Tomorrow

Charles Chaplin



Makes life worth living for one kid---and for every one else as well in the big comedy he took an entire year to make---

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6 Reels that Pack Enough Comedy for 60

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"Sportsward" is the command of fashion.

Distinction is assured the Sports costume that is accentuated with a pair of Watson's Sports Oxfords.

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Special Menu Every Sunday

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Everything Good to Eat

We take orders for Home-made Pies and Cakes. Arrange your special parties and banquets here.

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Our White Oxfords and Pumps

We are now showing our lines of White Oxfords and Pumps in the finest white sea island canvas.

Our variety of lasts and patterns makes your selection of neat, attractive footwear more easy.

When down town step in and see them and get the prices; we are satisfied you will be pleased with both price and quality.

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WAREHAM THEATRE

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"The Education of Elizabeth"

Wednesday and Thursday

An all star cast in the Cosmopolitan Production

"INSIDE THE CUP"

Special Feature

"WILD MEN OF AFRICA"

The First Picture Ever Taken In The African Jungles

PLAN TO OBSERVE GRACE DODGE DAY

Y. W. TO SEND CLOTHES TO EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Will Ship Articles Saturday— Carry Out Project in Memory of Miss Dodge

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet have decided to help observe Grace Dodge day on Saturday, May 21, which date has been set aside by the national board of the Y. W. to be observed in all Y. W. C. A.'s of the country. No regular memorial services will be held for Miss Dodge, but since her life was spent in service for others, the girls have planned to honor her memory by doing something for somebody else.

Miss Dodge, who died in 1914, was a woman of untiring energy. She was wealthy, and gave lavishly of her wealth where it was most needed. She was founder of the Y. W. C. A., and did more to put the association on a firm foundation than has anyone else. It is due to her efforts that the student and city organizations got together and formed a national association. She helped to found Teachers' college at Columbia, and was president of the board of trustees of the college for women in Constantinople.

On the same day that Miss Dean received the letter relative to Grace Dodge day, she also received an appeal from the Friends society, presented through the national Y. W. board in New York, asking that the local Y. W. put on a campaign for clothing for the students of central Europe. The clothing is to be shipped on Saturday, and the Y. W. cabinet members have planned to carry out this project in memory of Grace Dodge.

When the Aggie students begin to pack up this month they will probably find many articles of clothing for which they will have no further use, but which are in good condition. Any garments which still have some wear in them will be acceptable; warm clothing is wanted, and no fussy evening gowns can be used. The social service committee of the Y. W. will have charge of collecting the clothing, which is to be brought to the Y. W. office Thursday and Friday of this week, and will be shipped Saturday to the headquarters of the Friends society. The Friends society is an organization which is responsible for some of the most valuable relief work that is being done in central Europe, Germany, Austria, Poland, and Russia.

ALPHA ZETA, HONORARY AG. FRAT. ELECT NINE MEMBERS

Grades Must Rank in Upper Two-Fifths of Class—Choose Men With Ability as Leaders

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, pledged the following nine men last week: C. D. Davis, senior in agronomy; E. T. Means, junior in animal husbandry; H. E. Moody, junior in animal husbandry; Elmer A. Ausemus, P. G. Rooft, L. M. Parrish, G. E. Taylor, G. T. Raleigh, and Irwin Hathaway, sophomores in agriculture.

Alpha Zeta elects men who have completed one and one half years of college work and who have grades ranking in the upper two-fifths of their class. Only men who have shown exceptional ability as leaders both in the classroom and in other college activities are elected to the fraternity.

Prof. A. E. Westbrook, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, and Ralph Kimport of Lenora, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

A New Eversharp for 50 cents

Just as good for practical purposes as the more expensive models—the same positive mechanism, the shell is of steel instead of silver or gold.

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SOCIETY

George Blair, '19, and a number of vocational high school students from Mulvane were luncheon guests Saturday at the Delta Tau Delta house, 1224 Fremont street.

Mrs. J. T. Willard will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Searson. Miss Mabel Leffler, Miss Bess Curry, Prof. A. E. Westbrook, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, and Mr. R. B. Williams.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a house dance at their chapter house Friday, May 13. Thirty couples enjoyed the dance. The music was furnished by a four piece orchestra. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Fielding, Mrs. Mayme MacLeod, and Mr. Jerry Hayes.

Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. F. B. Forrester, and Mrs. L. R. Eakin, patronesses of the Chi Omega sorority, entertained at the home of Mrs. L. R. Eakin Monday, May 16, with a linen shower for the members of Chi Omega. The sorority will move into its new home at 300 North Eleventh street some time this spring.

Phi Kappa fraternity entertained with a dance at the chapter house Saturday, May 14. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. The music was furnished by the Beta orchestra. The fraternity house mother, Miss Elizabeth Rothmel, acted as chaperone. Twenty couples were present.

The Webster and Eurodelphian Literary societies held their annual picnic Friday evening at Pillsbury crossing. More than 100 members were taken out in two of the college trucks. Miss Mildred Lauder, sponsor for the Eurodelphians, chaperoned. A program of readings, songs, and stunts followed the picnic supper.

The Lincoln Literary society of the School of Ag., held their final truck ride of the year Saturday afternoon. Forty young people spent the afternoon and evening on the Hartley place, just west of the agronomy farm. Chaperones for the truck hike were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmiller, and J. M. Whitaker, of the engineering department.

The Franklin Literary society held their annual engine ride up the Blue valley Saturday afternoon. Leaving in the middle of the afternoon, they went to a point north of Rocky Ford. Fifty young people were in the hayracks hitched in tandem behind a tractor from the farm engineering department. Chaperones for the ride were Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith of the farm engineering department.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Berenice Logan of Kansas City, Mo., to Mr. Clarence Fickel of Denver, Col., May 3 in Kansas City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fickel are former students of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Fickel is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Fickel is a mem-

ber of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They will make their home in Denver where Mr. Fickel is manager of a wholesale grocery company.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Monday with a matinee dance at the chapter house in honor of the 18 men who assisted them in putting on their vodvil at Fort Riley. A buffet luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. The guests were Mr. Bob Strong, Mr. Clayton Sauers, Mr. Jimmie Albright, Mr. Victor Kirk, Mr. Rocky Bryan, Mr. Ham Riggs, Mr. Al Hartman, Mr. Hugh Bryan, Mr. Frank Roark, Mr. Neal Bruce, Mr. Earl Bruce, Mr. Vernon Carrier, Mr. George Harkins, Mr. Tom Nealy, Mr. Guy Glibbreath, Mr. Dick Hartigan, Mr. Dighton Whitehead, and Mr. Otto Fisher.

The Ionian Literary society held its annual camp Saturday and Sunday at Doctor Wagoner's farm, near Stockdale. Nearly 60 Ios with blankets, cups, and spoons met at the gymnasium and were taken out in one of the college trucks by A. C. DePue and C. F. Harder. After reaching the camp, supper was prepared by the junior girls. Stunts were given by the representatives of the different classes in college. Early in the morning the Hamilton society came out and serenaded. Breakfast was prepared by the freshmen girls. The Ionian spoon was presented by Miss Luella Morris for Miss Bly Ewalt, seniors, to Miss Clara Evans, a junior in college. Chaperones were Miss Grace Hesse and Miss Ruth Cooley. The girls returned to town late Sunday morning.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained with a dance Friday evening at their chapter house, 221 North Delaware avenue. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Frank Roark three piece orchestra. Late in the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Graham, housemother of the fraternity, chaperoned. Among the out of town guests were Mr. Orin Hinshaw of Eureka, Mr. Paul Fetzner of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Herbert Raymond of Parsons, Mr. Clyde Beckett of Independence, Mr. Jack Hill of Lecompton, Mr. A. J. Teichgraber of Eureka, Mr. Glen Oliver of Mound City, Mr. E. C. Harvey of Mound City, Mr. Earl Thogmartin of Baldwin, Lieutenant Sullivan of Fort Riley and Lieutenant Martin of Fort Riley.

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held their annual spring party Saturday evening at Elk's hall. Music was furnished by Shoffstall's orchestra of Kansas City. The hall was decorated with the Kappa colors, light and dark blue. The out of town guests included Miss Irene Barner of Wellington, Miss Esther Shelley of Atchison, Miss Katherine Lodge of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Trine of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Junction City, Mr. B. Neal of Topeka, Mr. Percy Paxton of Topeka, and Mr. Dean Gill of Eureka. Other guests were the patronesses and their husbands and the town alumnae and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donelan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hessin, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs.

George Southern, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Skourup, Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Baker, Mrs. Dolezal, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Merrill, Mrs. D. C. Stephenson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Corby.

Coeds and high school girls in a ballet, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the college auditorium. Admission 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the student loan fund.

Kappa Phi Meeting Thursday evening in the home economics rest

rooms at 7 o'clock. This is a special meeting and a special program will be given. Guests welcome.

Mrs. Walter Matherly of Paola, and Mrs. H. H. Laude of Manhattan, were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Friday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quill club initiation Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Merritt Nay, 415 North Sixteenth street.

Mixer for all college athletes at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Chi Omega Minstrels in "Charity Jubilee," Friday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock, college auditorium. Admission 35 cents.

Baseball game: Aggies vs. Oklahoma university Tuesday, May 17, at 4 o'clock on the college field. Admission 50 cents.

General meeting of the Girls' Loyalty league Wednesday afternoon, May 18, in Recreation center at 4 o'clock. Election of officers for next year will be held.

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Tailor News

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Little Ethel: "Character" is what you are and "reputation" is what people think you are.

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Boston Transcript: Follow the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked.

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GIVE PROGRAM IN TOPEKA HIGH

EIGHT AGGIES HELP ON "GO TO COLLEGE TRIP"

Entertainment Makes Hit with 1,200 Students—Show Advantages of More Schooling

Friday morning, May 13, a Y. M. C. A. extension team from K. S. A. C., further carrying out the plans of the Y's "Go to College" campaign, appeared before the 1,200 students of the Topeka high school. The eight students who made the trip to Topeka were Glen Case, Russell Knapp, Frank L. Myers, George Troup, Effie Hendricks, J. Wheeler Barger, Queenie Hart, and John Elliot.

The purpose of the program was primarily to interest the high school students in making plans to go to college. Barger and Miss Hendricks gave talks in which they brought out particularly the advantages that K. S. A. C. offers to the prospective student. A quartet made up of Case, Knapp, Myers, and Troup sang some pleasing selections with Elliot as accompanist. Miss Hart entertained with readings.

The program made a hit with the audience of 1,200 students, many of whom showed a great deal of interest in personal interviews following the program. Pictures and literature representing college life at K. S. A. C., which were furnished the team by various departments of the college, attracted lively attention.

The trip to Topeka is another step in the Y. M. C. A.'s extension program which has been successful due largely to the efforts of C. C. McPherson, who is chairman of the extension committee.

The object of all such programs put on by the extension teams is to stimulate among high school students a desire to go to college. A big impetus was recently given to the movement by President W. M. Jardine and the Alumni association when they gave to the committee a sum of money with which to carry on its work.

HONORARY FRAT IS REORGANIZED

THETA CHI GAMMA STARTS NATIONAL ORGANIZATION HERE

Change Name To Phi Alpha Mu—Announcement Made at Banquet at Gillett

Theta Chi Gamma, local honorary general science fraternity for women, announced its reorganization as national honorary Phi Alpha Mu at a banquet given at the Gillett hotel Thursday evening, May 12.

The national organization of the fraternity was undertaken after inquiries disclosed the fact that no national honorary for general science women existed. The local chapter will be known as the Alpha chapter.

The announcement of the reorganization of the fraternity was made in the toasts which told the story of the organization of Theta Chi Gamma and of its reorganization into Phi Alpha Mu. Miss Myra Scott, president of the fraternity acted as toastmistress. The following toasts were given: "Anchored," by Miss Marcella Seebor; "Pilots Aboard," by Miss Clementine Paddleford; "Drifting," by Miss Margaret Russell; and "Seaworthy," by Miss Maud Lahr.

Special guests at the banquet included Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Helen Neilman, representing Omicron Nu; Marion Banks, president of Sigma Tau; and Burton Bales, president of Alpha Zeta.

The members of the newly organized chapter of Phi Alpha Mu are: Myra Scott, Lee Winter, Marcella Seebor, Clementine Paddleford, Ione Leith, Geta Lund, Lulu Mae Zeller, Orpha Maust, Rowena Thornburg, Maud Lahr, Ruth Peck, Elizabeth Dickens, and Marguerite Hammerly. Miss Margaret Russell is sponsor for the organization.

J. L. BRENNEMAN TO TAKE ENGINEERING TRAINING WORK

Summer Conference Conducted by Western Electric Company—Goes To East Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. L. Brennehan, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is planning on going this summer to East Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will attend the summer conference of engineering teachers, which is con-

ducted by the Western Electric company.

The Western Electric selects from educational institutions throughout the United States, every summer, a limited number of men. This summer there will be one man from each of 14 different engineering and technical schools. K. S. A. C. is the only institution represented from this section of the country.

During the conference half of each day will be given to lectures on engineering subjects by men who are specialists in their particular lines of work. The rest of the day will be spent in inspections of the company's departments, and in practice work in those departments.

The main purpose of this summer conference is to give the men selected a chance to become familiar with the Westinghouse equipment and methods. They get the educational value of lectures and observations, while the Westinghouse people get returns in advertising.

Smack Speaks To Journalists

C. L. Smack, president of the Central Electrotyping company of Kansas City, addressed the students in journalism seminar Monday of last week on the mechanical and chemical processes used in the manufacture of electrotypes and stereotypes. Mr. Smack had with him plates as they appeared in the different parts of the process and used these in explaining his lecture.

BAKER WINS IN TENNIS MATCHES

DOWNING COPIES SINGLES FROM LAUREY

Visitors Are Victors in Doubles—Display Excellent Team Work—McGill Outplays King

Kansas Aggies entertained Baker at tennis last Thursday on the Aggie courts, and were defeated in two out of three matches. Baker was represented by Laurey and McGill. Downing and King worked for the Aggies. McGill outplayed King and won his match 6-1, 6-3.

In the second match, Downing and Laurey were evenly matched and played a speedy match from start to finish. The first set was a real battle and resulted in a deuce set. The final score was 8-6, Downing winning. Downing lost his punch in the second set and Laurey took it, 6-3. The last set was fast and furious both men playing a smashing, flashy game. Downing worked his lawford continually winning the last set without much difficulty, with a score of 6-3. The match stood 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, Downing winning.

The last event was the doubles. Laurey and McGill playing for Baker, and Downing and King for the Aggies. The work of King at the

net was very noticeable in the first set which resulted in the score 6-4. Baker won the last two sets playing an even, steady game and displaying much skill in their team work, score 6-1, 6-4. McGill officiated.

Cadets Give Exhibition

The last assembly of the Cadet corps will be held Friday afternoon when both battalions will give an exhibition on the athletic field at 4 o'clock for the G. A. R. convention which is being held in Manhattan this week. The exhibition is to consist of calisthenic drill, bayonet drill, and a parade. C. C. McPherson, Major of the Cadet corps, will be in command.

Uniforms will be turned into the military department beginning Saturday.

Guests at the Chi Omega house are Mrs. Dolly Brandt Anderson and Mrs. Lois Edmundson Wise. Mrs. Anderson is here for the Chi Omega minstrels which will be given Friday evening.

GIVE ONE ACT COMEDY AT FRIDAY ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Gladys Newton, Ham Riggs, and Vorin Wahn Make Up Cast

A one act comedy, "The Good Woman," was presented at chapel last Friday morning by a cast of three people. Miss Gladys Newton played the part of Rosamund, the Good Woman. The aspiring but finally disappointed lover, Gerald, was represented by Hamilton Riggs. The character of Jim, the man who won the Good Woman, was taken by Vorin Wahn.

"The Good Woman" is one of Arnold Bennett's light farces, and it received much applause from the audi-

ence, in which were a large number of visitors. Some of these were delegates to the P. E. O. conference, and others were high school students who were here for the state high school judging contest and track meet. Friday's chapel program was arranged especially by Prof. J. E. Kammeyer for the out of town guests.

Gene Huff left Sunday afternoon for Chicago where he will commence a week's rehearsal with the Ralph Dunbar Concert company. Mr. Huff will play the French horn in the Dunbar concert band which will give concerts in all the leading cities of the middle west.

Be photographed this year on your birthday—Studio Royal 1101 Noro.

GREAT MAY CLEAN-UP SALE!

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 34 to 46, \$1.25 values, now

89c

Silk Hose

Men's Silk Hose

59c

Overalls

Men's good blue heavy weight, \$2.00 values, now

\$1.35

Ties

Silk Ties, \$1.00 values, May sale

49c

Work Shoes

Men's good work shoes, \$4.50 values, now

\$2.95

Union Suits

Boys' summer union suits

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20 per cent off on all Suitcases, Bags and Trunks

Men's and Boy's Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

THE opportunity you have all been waiting for to reap Savings of economic worth on *desirable, dependable, seasonable merchandise* which you can use for months to come, will be presented to you here, beginning

Wednesday, May 18

We are going to crowd this store with satisfied customers during this *May Clearance Event*, and we earnestly invite you to come and get a big share of the remarkable values offered.

Every suit offered is from our regular stock of new spring merchandise

Korrekt Klothes Campus Togs

L. System are included, all new styles, Materials, all sizes

\$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75, \$34.75



Shirts at Unheard-of Prices

Men's Dress Shirts 95c. One lot of Men's Dress Shirts in fine percales, perfect fitting neckbands, regular \$1.50 values, now

95c

Men's Dress Shirts \$1.45. In corded Madras, Woven Madras, and fine French Percales, values in this lot up to \$3.50, now

\$1.45

Overalls, Jackets

Heavy weight, striped, \$2.00 values, now

98c

Oxfords

Black English or Blucher styles, \$7.50 values, May sale

\$3.95

Work Pants

All sizes, \$3.00 values, now

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Men's Pajamas, \$3.00 values, now

1.95

Caps

Men's Summer Caps, \$1.50 values, now

95c

Hats

1.45

Sox

Men's Good Sox, 25c values, now

17c

Bargains in Sporting Goods

Any bat in stock, 50c.
Spaulding's baseball gloves half price.
Spaulding's baseball shoes half price.
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Strap Oxfords**
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**Make Your
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Never before have McElvan and Endicott Shoes been offered at such prices!



All \$4.00 shoes, now \$2.45
All 5.00 shoes, now 2.95
All 6.00 shoes, now 3.95
All 7.00 shoes, now 4.45
All \$8 shoes or oxfords \$4.95
All \$9 shoes or oxfords 5.75
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20 per cent off on all Men's and Young Men's Hats and Caps

320
POYNTY



IT'S TIME TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES from Crossman Brothers
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OR MONEY REFUNDED

PHONE
19

TO HOLD MAY DAY FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY

SPRIT OF K. S. A. C. IS THEME OF DANCES TO BE PRESENTED

TEN COEDS TO ATTEND QUEEN

Will Present Loving Cups To Winners of Ticket Selling Contest—Literary Society Members to Wind May Poles

"The spirit of K. S. A. C." is the theme of the eleventh annual May Fete which will be held Saturday afternoon, May 21, at 5 o'clock on the green east of Anderson hall. The entertainment is in charge of representative members of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the W. A. A., and is directed by the instructors in the physical education department.

Portray Spirit of K. S. A. C.

"The Spirit of Learning," which drove from the Kaw Valley the peaceful and indolent Indians because they served only themselves, is the spirit which calls together the sons of men here in our college, that they may learn to serve others. This spirit enables them to bring forth the golden grains in richer abundance, the flowers and green more beautiful than before. Through it, they call the imps and gnomes deep from the quarries and mines to build and refine the shining metals and to bring from earth and air the healing chemicals, that men may live better and more fully. To them, at present, are given the gifts of Knowledge, Music, Athletics, and Dancing, and these truly grateful children live only that this life-giving spirit may be carried to all mankind."

Announce Fete Program

The dances will be as follows: A Procession, Indians, The Spirit of Learning, Wheat, Reapers and Sowers, Scarecrows, Milkmaids, Flowers, Imps and Gnomes. The Spirit of the Present, Athletics, Music and Dancing, May Pole Winders.

The procession will march in the following order: two attendants and the crown bearer, Queen's chariot, attendants, Spirit of Learning, Indians, Wheat, Reapers and Sowers, Scarecrows, Milkmaids, Flowers, Spirit of the Present, Imps and Gnomes, Athletics, Music, Dancing and May Pole dancers.

Ten Coeds Attend Queen

The girls who will attend Miss Marcia Seebert, the May Queen, are Bly Ewalt, Hortense Caton, Irene Graham, Lee Winter, Louise Mangelsdorf, Ruth Peck, Lucille Gramme, Agnes Ayers, Marie Correll, and Penelope Burtis. The men who will escort the queen are Kenneth Shideler, E. D. McCollum, Chauncey Sawyer, Herbert Moyer, J. Wheeler Barger, Charles Hadley, Harold Sebring, and Kenneth Muese.

Society Members Wind May Pole

The May poles will be wound by students of the various literary societies on the hill. Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile will crown the queen, and will also present the silver loving cups which are awarded to the two girls selling the largest number of tickets.

Since it is unlikely that the senior caps and gowns will be here in time for the May Fete, plans have been made to have a section of the bleachers roped off with the class colors as a token of recognition of the seniors. The tickets for the May Fete are selling rapidly, and a large crowd is expected. Many out of town guests will attend the entertainment.

Learn How To Select Wardrobe

This year's freshman girls who are taking costume design will be able to help their friends who will be freshmen next year in their selection of an appropriate college wardrobe. By basing their work on a list compiled by sophomores last fall the freshman girls are planning a complete wardrobe that should fit all the needs of a college girl. They are making appropriate designs for each garment included in the list. They are not forgetting the ever necessary hiking outfit, evening dress or any of the garments that make a girl appropriately dressed for any college occasion.

Test Lighting Fixtures

Samples of lighting fixtures for the new engineering building have been received and are now being tried out to see which are the most desirable. In conducting these trials, R. G. Kloeffler, associate professor of electrical engineering, is selecting rooms and offices that are as nearly as possible like what the rooms and offices in the new building are to be. Rooms in the new Ag. building conform more closely to the desired specifications, and so the fixtures are being tried out there.

When the fixtures that have the best appearance and give the best results are found, orders will be placed for a quantity of them with which to furnish the new building.

TRAIN GIRLS IN SOCIAL SERVICE

COEDS IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS WORK OUT LAB PROBLEM

Mrs. M. P. Roderick, Red Cross Home Service Agent Helps With Field Work

Some unique and interesting field work is being done by Miss Amy Jane Leazenby's class in social case work with families. The work is done as necessary preliminary training for social case work.

The field work is with Mrs. M. P. Roderick, the Red Cross home service agent, a part of whose work consists of caring for needy families. Mrs. Roderick, after consultation with Miss Leazenby, assigns the girls to any case she sees fit. The girls make the calls and then write a report of their work, which is filed in the office of the Red Cross home service agent. The class also does a certain amount of office work in order to become accustomed to the necessary routine.

The course is divided into one hour of recitation and six hours of laboratory. The laboratory is conducted as field work in which the girls investigate the needs of certain families or individuals. The recitation takes up the principals of social case work and the application of these principles to the problems of families in need of special care, such as the widowed family, the deserted family, the homeless child, and others. In Manhattan are found cases typical of every case to be found in a large city, although naturally not in such numbers.

Girls completing the course have a foundation for future work in social service. Family case work is recognized as fundamental training in social case work. Some of the girls in the class are also taking a course in the modern family, under Miss Hildegard Kneeland, professor of household economics. Here they study the causes of the family problems with which social workers have to deal and the methods of preventing these conditions and of maintaining sound family life.

WANT STUDENT HELP PREFERRED

S. S. G. A. URGES EMPLOYMENT OF STUDENTS WHEN POSSIBLE

May Amend Constitution To Provide for Election of Officers in Spring—Five Denied Dancing Privilege

The executive council of the S. S. G. A. passed the following resolution at the regular meeting last week: Whereas the present policy of the custodian and probably other departments of K. S. A. C. is not to employ student help whenever possible to do the work as efficiently if not more so than other help, and whereas students are constantly leaving this institution because of lack of employment, and whereas if they could obtain employment which would enable them to earn a part or all of their expenses they could remain in college; be it resolved by the executive council of the Students' Self Governing association, that the administration of the college instruct these departments (such as janitor in particular) to give preference to students in every case.

Action was taken to provide for an amendment to the constitution so

The Busy Body

Question: What do you think of the Chaperon number of the Brown Bull?

Miss Mildred Pence, sophomore in general science: "Not as good by far as its predecessors."

Miss Margaret Russell, instructor in the department of English: "Some of it was excellent, but frankly, I don't think it was as good as the others."

J. Wheeler Barger, junior in agriculture: "It was mighty good. The intelligence test and the illustrations were the best features. The Brown Bull has passed beyond the experimental stage. It is a permanent institution in college life, a publication that every Aggie welcomes off the press."

Miss Alice Marston, freshman in general science: "I didn't like the subject matter so well, but the cartoons were better than in any of the other numbers."

Miss Rowena Thornburg, junior in general science: "I liked it better than any of the other copies. I thought the cartoons were especially good."

that the president and vice president and as many of the representatives as possible shall be elected in the spring of the preceding year. This amendment will be ready to present for a vote at the first meeting of the association next fall.

Mike Ptacek was elected chairman of school spirit committee to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from college of H. L. Bunker who has been chairman of this committee during the year. It was also decided that the finance committee should assist the treasurer in collecting dues.

Upon recommendation of the chairman of the social affairs committee, five students were denied the privilege of attending student dances for the remainder of the school year because of repeated offenses, without any effort to comply with the ruling of the S. S. G. A.

ABILENE WINS JUDGING PRIZES

ATCHISON WINS FARRELL'S CUP—PARTRIDGE WINS FITCH'S

Forty-four High Schools Entered—Total Number Students Taking Part Was 260

Abilene won three of the five cups offered competing teams in the first Kansas state high school livestock, grain, and dairy judging contest held at the Kansas State Agricultural college Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Abilene team won first place in the competition for all classes of judging, receiving the large silver cup which was offered by President W. M. Jardine. Placing high in animal husbandry judging and grain judging, Abilene won the silver cups offered by Prof. C. W. McCampbell and Prof. L. E. Call.

The Dean F. D. Farrell cup for the second ranking team in the general competition was won by Atchison. The members of the Atchison team are Loren Davis, Walter Atzenweiler, and Raymond Davis. O. B. Glover is the coach.

Partridge made the highest score in the dairy judging contest, receiving the cup offered by Prof. J. B. Fitch. The members of the Partridge team are Herman Miller, Gordon Davies, and William O'Hara. A. C. Ramsey is the Partridge coach. The members of the Abilene team are Clayton Farrar, Glen Landis, and Lawrence Garvey. Glen Landis was high individual in the contest. The Abilene team is coached by Oscar Steanson.

Forty-four high schools and 65 additional individuals were entered in the contest, making a total of 260 students. The ranking 10 teams, with scores, were Abilene 3,337, Atchison 3,084, Humboldt 2,984, Osborne 2,759, Burlington and Clay Center (tied) 2,748, Pratt 2,710, Bucyrus 2,696, Alma 2,675, Lincoln 2,660.

Among the individual winners of high honors in various classes were Ivan Peterson of Lincoln, judging

(Concluded on page four)

K IS ERECTED ON PROSPECT BY ENGINEERS

ALL CLASSES WORK HALF DAY ON EMBLEM

DEDICATED TO AGGIE WAR HEROES

Plan Was Suggested by Lester Marsh, Former Member of Engineering Division—Arthur Brewer Bosses Construction

The engineering department declared a holiday Thursday to erect the college numeral, a block type "K," on Prospect hill. The erection of this "K" has been planned for some time but various difficulties have been encountered to hinder the erection of the emblem until this time.

Start Work at Early Hour

The junior and freshman engineers assembled in Aggieville at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, and led by the band paraded to the site of the erection. The construction chiefs had surveyed the site and planned the work in such a manner that all needed materials were on the grounds. At 1 o'clock the senior and sophomore engineers relieved the freshman shift in order that they might return to their classes. The work neared completion at nightfall.

Can Be Seen at Night

This construction work is an engineering feat to be credited to the K. S. A. C. engineers as the "K" numeral is constructed of concrete on a site where the natural slope is about 60 degrees. The emblem is nearly 90 feet in height and 60 feet across the base. The lines forming the letter are about nine feet in width. A border of luminous paint causes the letter to be displayed at night as well as in the daytime.

Part of Concrete Donated

A part of the concrete for the construction of the "K" was donated by cement manufacturers of the state, including the Ash Grove and the Bonner Springs Portland Cement companies. Much credit is due F. W. Jensen, secretary of the chamber of commerce, for his assistance in securing these gifts and his activity in securing the site of the erection. The tools necessary for the construction were furnished from the college equipment. Hugh Durham, assistant to the dean of the division of agriculture, furnished the teams used for the hauling of the water to mix the concrete.

Marsh Suggests Plan

The "K" is dedicated to the Aggies who lost their lives in the war, by a bronze star which is placed at the junction point of the emblem.

The erection of this numeral was originally suggested by Lester C. Marsh, a former member of the engineering department, and the original plans were for the civil engineers to construct the emblem. Later the entire engineering department were included in the construction work. Arthur Brewer, senior in civil engineering, was the construction boss. The finances for the construction of the emblem were raised by individual assessment among the members of the engineering department.

AGGIE ENTOMOLOGISTS GO TO JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Commemorate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of S. J. Hunter's Professorship

Prof. Geo. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology of K. S. A. C., Prof. J. W. McCulloch, Dr. Roger C. Smith and Prof. W. J. Hayes of the department of entomology and E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist, went to Lawrence Monday to attend a jubilee commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of S. J. Hunter's professorship at the university. Professor Hunter is head of the department of entomology.

Professor Hunter was guest of honor at the buffet luncheon Monday noon and the banquet that evening. In the afternoon a program consisting of the reading of scientific papers on subjects pertaining to entomology was given.

Sambo Jones In Town

Have you seen Sambo Jones in his latest vehicle stunts? Or Susan Sal's newest steps? Hear all about the circus—learn those new song hits—relieve your 'youth' with Maggie and Jiggs!

With minstrel shows the order of the day, K. S. A. C. sets the record—two minstrel shows in one week! Let alone a G. A. R. convention and an extension conference the same week. The Chi Omegas, noted minstrel entertainers, will make their appearance in their first professional show tonight. Sambo, Susan Sal, Jeremiah, George Washington Hebediah Jones, and all the rest!

BANQUET GIVEN HONORING REID

SENIOR ELECTRICALS PRESENT PROFESSOR WITH GOLD WATCH

Class Plan to Form Alumni Association—Paul Winchel Gives History of Group

In honor of Prof. Clarence E. Reid, head of the department of electrical engineering, a banquet was given at the Pines Thursday evening, May 12, by the senior electrical engineers. Twenty members of Professor Reid's graduating class were present.

Following the banquet, R. S. Breece as toastmaster introduced several speakers whose words left a feeling of fellowship and unity among the members of the class, and a spirit of loyalty to their alma mater.

Ray Knox gave the toast "Our Dear Teacher," in which he expressed the appreciation of the class to Professor Reid for the many efforts he had extended in their behalf.

Paul Winchel then gave an interesting history of the members of the class from the time each of them first became identified with K. S. A. C. Winchel's central thought was that the class of '21 is the last class which will bind together the traditions of the old college life before the war, with the new college life. At the close of Winchel's talk C. F. Morris presented a plan for holding the class closely together in after years. The plan involved a letter twice a year to a secretary to be elected by the class, who should duplicate these letters and send complete copies to all members and to Professor Reid. As a start, in case any temporary address should be lost, he had copies of the home addresses of all the senior electricals for each member of the class.

In responding to the toast "Looking Backward," C. L. Zimmerman reviewed humorous incidents of the past which were related to members of the class. C. F. Joss gave the class prophecy in which he predicted success for all.

The main purpose of the banquet was then disclosed by George W. Fisher, who after expressing the thanks of the class to Prof. Reid for his interest in them, and for his spirit of untiring helpfulness, gave him a gold watch.

COEDS WITNESS SPRING SHEARING

A. M. PATERSON EXPLAINS PROCESS TO TEXTILE STUDENTS

In Lecture Professor Shows Relation of Shearing to Textiles

Three classes of Miss Emma F. Fecht's in textiles visited the spring shearing last week. During this period Prof. A. M. Paterson of the animal husbandry department lectured to the girls correlating the shearing to class work in textiles.

During his talk Professor Paterson showed the girls the different kinds and qualities of wool. The amount of grease or yolk in the fleece governs the value of wool to a great extent. The amount of sand, dirt or any other foreign material depreciates the value of the wool. Both these features are very clearly illustrated while the fleece is being shorn. (Continued on page two)

MERTON OTTO PULLS IRON-MAN STUNTS

WORKS TWO GAMES AGAINST SOONERS—RESULT, TWO WINS

AGGIES TO NEBRASKA MONDAY

Meet Cornhuskers in Two Game Series—Jayhawks Come Here May 27 and 28

With Merton Otto, Aggies' twirling ace on the mound for the second time in as many days, and the sights of the Aggie batters set exactly, the home clan won a complete victory in the second of the Oklahoma series Tuesday afternoon. The score was 13 to 3.

Track Meet in Third

Scoring by the Aggies was started in the first frame when Griffith singled, stole second, and scored when Dolph and Ogilvie ran together on Dickerson's pop fly. In the third frame the slaughter began. Otto was hit by a pitched ball, E. Cowell singled, Guilfoyle struck out, and Griffith walked, filling the bases. Dickerson's single scored Otto. Mershon walked forcing Cowell across the plate. Griffith scored when Talbot juggled Dickerson's liner. Bruce cracked out a neat single that scored Dickerson and Mershon. W. Cowell was safe on Cox's error, Bruce going to third. Cowell and Bruce pulled a double steal, Bruce scoring. Otto walked his second trip to the plate in this inning. E. Cowell's blow to the right field scored W. Cowell and Otto; E. Cowell went around the paths for the ninth run when Seitz over threw third base. In the 5th chucker the Aggies scored one more. Sinderson singled, Bruce fanned, W. Cowell walked, Otto's single scored Sinderson. Two more runs were added in the seventh, Sinderson walked and Bruce singled, W. Cowell sacrificed scoring Sinderson. Otto sacrificed scoring Bruce. E. Cowell singled but Guilfoyle fanned, ending the agony for the Sooners.

Sooner Knocks Homer

In the second frame Ogilvie's clout a la Ruth was the first run for the Sooners. In the eighth they got to Otto's splitter for two singles and a double which resulted in two runs, but Otto abandoned his generosity and retired the side with the same ease displayed in former innings.

The feature play of the game came when Griffith stopped Talbot's liner and slid to first in order to make the put-out. Otto struck out eight making his total strike-outs for the games 19. E. Cowell made three hits out of five trips to the plate.

The score by innings R H E
Oklahoma 010 000 020—3 8 6
Aggies 13 010 20X—13 11 4

To Nebraska Monday

The Aggies go to Nebraska for a two game series next Monday and Tuesday. The Cornhusker cohorts should look out for clouds and squally weather when they tangle with the Aggies if the Wildcat batsmen continue in their slugging streak. Several of the Aggie men are due to collect a number of blows during the remaining games of the season if they boost their batting average to a point even with their marks of last year. Friday and Saturday the Jayhawks come to Manhattan for a two game series with the Wildcats. Rascely's men expect to collect two games for the win column to pay for the two they sloughed to K. U. in the forepart of the season.

TO HOLD LOYALTY LEAGUE COUNCIL ELECTION MONDAY

Senior Receiving Highest Number of Votes To Be President—Elect Nominees This Week

The council for the Girls' Loyalty league for next year will be elected Monday, May 23. Voting will take place across from the postoffice.

Two girls from the senior class, two from the junior class, and one from the sophomore class are to be elected. The senior receiving the highest number of votes will be the president of the League next year.

The following girls were nominated at a meeting held this week: senior class—Clare Evans, Louise Mangelsdorf, and Rowena Thornburg; junior class—Alice DeWitt and Lillian Rommell; sophomore class—Dorothy Lukert and Betty McColin.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

HELP SEND THE IRON TO THE JUNK MAN

When the sponsors and opponents of the proposed Manhattan water purifying plant go to the mat for the final bout in the coming election, Tuesday, will the student body declare "hands off" or will they play the part of good citizens and agitate for less color and more water?

True we get a great deal for our money in a glass of Manhattan water. We get enough iron to start a small foundry, an entrancing perfume, and a bit of water. We must confess that such wholehearted liberality becomes monotonous and the water frequently palls upon us.

While the students may think it none of their particular business as college students to mingle in the affairs of the city, yet they owe it to themselves, and to future generations of students to bestir themselves in behalf of pure, soft water.

Of course you can't vote, not all of you, but there's nothing to keep you from talking, and talking sometimes has a mighty influence over the ballot. If 2,500 Aggies would each tell six Manhattan voters three facts favoring the new water treatment for the city which is to be voted on next Tuesday, 15,000 voters would have heard at least three good reasons to cast a ballot favoring the system.

But you ask, what three facts are the strongest in favor of such a system. The answer is soft water, pure water, good water. Treatment of the Manhattan water would remove the iron and soften it. It would remove impurities. But, asks the cynical voter, would the water not have a flat, disagreeable taste. The answer is, no. Most Manhattan people have sampled the drinking water at Camp Funston, that is treated, and it is considered good tasting water. Thirty-six cities in Kansas now treat the water and they consider it pleasant to drink.

Other voters will argue that the system would be too great an added expense. Here again they are mistaken. To summarize and get the matter of cost down to the individual family the chamber of commerce have worked out in dollars and cents just how much extra the plant would cost a house owner a week whose property is valued at \$3,000. The result is that the cleaning of the mains and the treatment of the water is less than 7 cents a week.

If each Aggie student will put the matter up to at least six voters there stands a good chance that the water treatment system may be put across. And this means a lot to Aggies. No more stick bath tubs, no more sticky shampoos, no more hard boiled drinking water. Pilot the landlady down to the poles and encourage her to vote the iron to the junk man.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lincoln Literary society will give a program May 21.

All members of the Athenian Literary society must have their dues paid by May 23.

Freshman class meeting Tuesday, May 24, at 4 o'clock in C 26. Special and important meeting. Everybody come.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold initiation Monday evening, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics rest room.

The Philomathian Literary society will give a program May 7. Informal initiation will also be held on the same date for new members.

The adult young people's societies of all the churches of Manhattan will meet in union services at the Baptist church Sunday evening, May 22. The social hour will begin at 6 and continue until 7 o'clock. Devotional service will be held. The topic for discussion is "The Ten Commandments and K. S. A. C."

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Miss Eleanor Ball, Miss Helen Thayer, Miss Mary Frances Davis, Miss Frances Johnstone, Miss Jesse Lehman, Miss Elsa Ann Brown, and Mrs. R. H. Hartigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronget de Lisle Jenkins, 676 Riverside Drive, New York City, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Miss Patricia Abernathy and was a professor in the department of music.

HOLD ANNUAL BIG SISTER BREAKFAST SUNDAY, MAY 22

Will Give Short Program in Connection with Pledge Services—To Attend Church in Body

The annual Big Sister breakfast will be held Sunday, May 22, in Recreation hall, from 7:30 to 9:30. In connection with the pledge service there will be a short program.

Talks will be made by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Big Sister advisor; Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Charlotte Ayers, chairman of the Big Sister committee during the past year; and Miss Marian Brookover, chairman of the Big Sister committee. Miss Charlotte Ayers is chairman of the committee which has charge of the breakfast, and Miss Marian Brookover has charge of the pledge services.

At 9:30 there will be special cars at the campus gate to take the girls to the Congregational church, where Dr. William F. Slade, will deliver a special address. The middle section of the church will be reserved for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McIntire of Wakefield announce the birth of a daughter, May 9. Mrs. McIntire was formerly Miss Ethel Roop, a former student in K. S. A. C.

O. W. Hinshaw, '19, and Louis Teichgraber of Eureka, were week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Any students wishing profitable work for the summer vacation see J. W. Witmer at 101 South Juliette avenue. 65-66.

GOEDS WITNESS SPRING SHEARING

(Continued from page one)

from the animals; thus the annual spring visit of the textiles classes to the sheep shearing is very important.

"The irregularities in the fleece which make up any poor textile fiber may be due to irregular feeding, disease, or exposure to wet weather. Great care should be taken of the ewes if they are to be sheared. If they are neglected the fleece develops an irregularity in the diameter of the fiber which produces a weak point that would readily break during the spinning process," explained Professor Paterson.

"Seeing the fleece in its entirety emphasizes the importance of many of the steps, such as sorting, dusting,

and scouring necessary to the preparation of raw stock for the spinning and weaving industry," says Miss Fecht.

Mr. R. H. Wilcox, from the office of farm economics at Washington, D. C., has been here the past week working on cooperative cost of production work which the agricultural economics department is engaged in at present.

R. W. Conover, professor of English, was elected secretary of the Decolcan commission of student workers of Kansas at the recent convention of the Episcopal church at Topeka.

Carl Weiss of Ada, enroled at K. S. A. C. last semester, visited over the week end with friends.



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Jeweler

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The Gift for a Graduate



Your boy or girl graduating! How swiftly time has flown since the first day of school.

Give something lasting that will endure as long as the memory of youth's biggest event—Give a fine watch!

We have anticipated your call and you can find a splendid selection of the most dependable watches obtainable in our displays.

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The
Sign
of the
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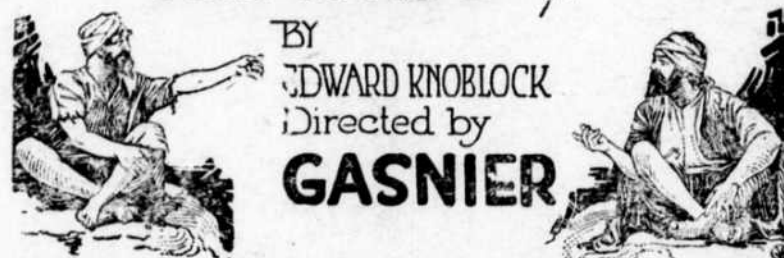
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Phi Delta Tau spring party at Elk's hall.
Tobacco spring party at Harrison's hall.
Extension division minstrel dance in Recreation hall.
Chi Omega minstrel show in the Auditorium.
Forum banquet at the Pines.

Saturday
Delta Delta Delta spring party at Elk's hall.
Veterinary Medical association dance in Recreation hall.

Sunday
Big Sister breakfast at 7:30 in Recreation hall.

Monday
Phi Kappa Phi initiation in home economics rest room.
City Pan-Hellenic dinner in honor of college sororities, for presentation of scholarship trophy.

Delta Zeta held formal initiation Sunday morning for Miss Christine Saunders of Amarillo, Tex., sophomore in home economics.

Miss Emma Hyde and Miss Louise Glanton entertained Tuesday afternoon in Recreation hall for the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity has pledged Glenn Rixon, sophomore in agriculture, H. G. McKeever, junior in agriculture, and Roland Roney, sophomore in agriculture.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation services at the chapter house Tuesday evening for the following men: M. B. Swartz of Hiawatha, freshman in industrial journalism; G. M. Allen of Topeka, freshman in electrical engineering.

Mrs. William Brackett was at home to the members of the K. S. A. C. Women's club at the Women's League building, Monday evening, May 16, in honor of Dr. Marie Greene of Kansas City. Following a lecture by Doctor Greene a two course lunch was served.

The alumnae members of Delta Zeta entertained with an informal house dance Saturday evening, in honor of the active chapter. The hostesses were Miss Izil Polson, Miss Opha Babb, Miss Madge Price, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Evalene Kramer, and Miss Araminta Holman.

Alpha Xi sorority entertained for a number of college friends Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1809 Leavenworth. The evening was spent informally with music and games. Light refreshments were served. Miss Grace Derby, their sponsor, poured the coffee.

The members of Bethany Circle were entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Best, president of the organization, at 530 Fremont. The main feature of the evening was a mock initiation. After the program a picnic supper was served. Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton were special guests.

The annual banquet given in honor of the members of the Baptist choir by the ladies of the church was held Tuesday evening, May 17, in the church basement. About 35 members of the choir were present. Short talks were given by Rev. Lewis Jacobsen, Prof. Arnold Lovejoy, Mr. John Elliot, and Prof. A. E. Westbrook.

Doniphan county association met at Troy on May 10 for the annual alumni banquet. F. H. Dillenbeck, '16, and Mr. Cliff Stratton, secretary of the association, each gave short talks. Mrs. Delores Baird Stricken, former student of the college, was elected president of the association. The next meeting will be held at Highland.

The Athenian-Browning annual Owl Bake took place Saturday evening. Fifty couples met at the society hall and from there hiked to Hackberry Glen. The early evening

was spent in playing ball, and target practice. After the hike supper a program was given. Several alumni members were present. Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser chaperoned.

Invitations have been issued to 400 Big and Little Sisters of the college for the Big Sister breakfast to be given Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation hall. After the breakfast a short program will be given consisting for the most part of talks by the Big Sisters about the work that the organization has been doing on the hill since its organization. After the program, the girls will go to the Congregational church for services at 10 o'clock.

At a recent meeting of Kappa Phi, pledge services were held for the following girls, who will be initiated into the organization next year: Miss Alice Manley, Miss Nina Browning, Miss Nora Baer, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Ruth Cunningham, Miss Beatrice Gaither, Miss Hazel Gardner, Miss Gladys Hartley, Miss Grace Hinnen, Miss Geraldine Hull, Miss May Hunter, Miss Vera Lea, Miss Luella Mall, Miss Hazel May, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Katherine Spicer, Miss Eva Travis, Miss Beatrice Wilson, and Miss Nora Walters.

The annual spring banquet of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, honorary agricultural organization, was served at the Pines Monday evening. Following a three course dinner toasts were given by Prof. J. H. Parker, Mr. Gene Lyons, Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Dr. H. H. King, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton. Prof. M. F. Ahearn was toastmaster. The initiates and special guests at the banquet were E. R. Ausermus, C. D. Davis, I. L. Hathaway, Earl Means, H. L. Moody, L. M. Parrish, J. H. Raleigh, and P. H. Roofe.

Miss Dorothy Cashen, Miss Mildred Lauder, Miss Amy Leazenby and Miss Margaret Edwards entertained with an "at home" Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Conrad, 317 North Seventeenth street. Nearly 70 guests called during the afternoon. Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. F. C. Gates, assisted by Miss Mabel Leffler, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Katherine Hudson, and Miss Mary Schell, served in the dining room. A color scheme of yellow and

lavender was used in the decorations and refreshments.

The members of the Bethany Circle of the Christian church were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay Fealy, 730 Fremont street. Formal initiation services were held for Mrs. Sibyl Porter, Miss Curtis Wotts, Miss Polly Hedges, Miss Eulalie Kaiser, Miss Avis Wickham, and Miss Lenore Russell. Miss Josephine Fulcher was pledged. Following the initiation services, a telegram arrived announcing the engagement of Miss Bess Hansen, Miss Doris Davis, Miss Helen Cooper, and Miss Ruth Willis. The engaged girls were hostesses for the remainder of the evening. After a short program a dainty two course luncheon was served.

The extension division gave a costume party Monday evening in Recreation hall for the delegates from over the state attending the extension conference. More than 125 guests were present and represented every

age and style of dress. Miss Esther Fayman and Mr. R. W. Morrish, who were dressed as Egyptians, received the prize for the best dressed couple. Prizes for individual costumes were awarded to Miss Susanne Schenmeyer and Mr. D. A. Long. The hall was decorated to represent a spring garden, with flowers, plants, lattice work, and balloons. After the Grand March, the evening was spent in dancing and games. Punch was served throughout the evening.

McDowell Meets Monday

At the meeting of the MacDowell club Monday evening, the entire program was given over to MacDowell numbers. The program consisted of the "Will o' the Wisp" played by Mildred Thornburg; "Thy Beaming Eyes" by Arilla Wadsworth; "Elfin Wind" by Miss Mabel Warren. "A Dance" by Ella Paustian; "Largo from Tragic Sonata" and "March Wind" by Miss Mabel Warren. A paper on MacDowell was read by Thelma Dobson.

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BOARD ELECTS MISS DICKENS TO EDITORSHIP

NEW COLLEGIAN OFFICERS
TAKE DUTIES NEXT FALL

BLACKLEDGE, BUSINESS MANAGER

Both Students Are Well Qualified for
the Positions—Have Had Practical
Experience in Newspaper Work

At a meeting of the Collegian board held Tuesday evening Miss Elizabeth Dickens of Manhattan, junior in industrial journalism, was elected editor in chief of the Collegian for the fall term, and Victor Blackledge of Junction City, junior in industrial journalism, was elected business manager.

Elect Editor For One Term

According to the decision of the board, the editor of the college paper is to be elected for one semester only, and the business manager for two semesters, as has been done in the past.

Has Had Newspaper Experience

Besides being prominent in various school activities, Miss Dickens has had a good deal of practical newspaper work which makes her well qualified to handle the business of editing the Collegian. In 1919 Miss Dickens was society editor of the Manhattan Mercury, and last summer she was city editor of the Manhattan Nationalist. She began her work on the Riley County Chronicle last semester as news editor, and has just resigned her position as society editor of the Morning Chronicle. This year she has been associate editor of the Collegian and of the Brown Bull.

Was Business Manager of Bull

She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, of Theta Sigma Phi, the Quill club, the national Eurodelphian Literary society, Phi Alpha Mu, the Aggie Press club, the American Association of Journalists, and the Kansas Authors' club.

Blackledge was business manager of the Brown Bull this year. He is

a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the American Association of Journalists, the Quill club, and the Aggie Press club. He is a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

ABILENE WINS JUDGING PRIZES

(Concluded from page one)

Belgian stallions; George Buryanek of McPherson, judging Percheron horses; Revel Slawson of Oskaloosa, judging Shorthorn cows; Glen Landis of Abilene, judging fat steers; Joseph Hook of Seaman Rural High school, judging Shropshire ewes; Raymond Davis of Atchison County High School, judging fat wethers; Leslie Smith of Burlington, judging Poland China sows; John Umberger of Chase County High School, judging fat barrows; Paul Ayers of LaHarpe, judging corn; Clayton Farrar of Abilene, judging kafir; Glen Landis of Abilene, judging alfalfa seed; Floyd Preston of Lawrence, judging market grades of corn; Carl Lunt of Pratt, judging market grades of hard wheat; Melvin Mixchler of Osborne, judging market grades of soft winter wheat; Floyd Preston of Lawrence, judging market grades of oats; Marion Owens of Goff, judging Holsteins; Herman Miller of Partridge, judging Guernseys; Emory Deal of Washburn Rural High School, judging Ayrshires; and Russell Carman of Burlington, judging Jerseys.

Prof. W. E. Grimes' class in farm managing and soil survey left Saturday for Hays, to take up some work there at the experimental station.

Grace Prewett of Asherville, visited Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning with Nettie Pfaff, sophomore in home economics.

ENTERTAIN 85 AT BREAKFAST

IS IN HONOR OF VISITING WOMEN OF AUTHORS' CLUB

Mrs. Mattie Toothacher Kimball and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin Are Hostesses—Give Literary Program

Mrs. Mattie Toothacher Kimball and Mrs. S. A. Baldwin entertained 85 guests Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the Women's club house with a literary breakfast in honor of the visiting women of the Kansas Authors' club. The women visitors were Mrs. J. R. Kregar of Junction City, Mrs. J. C. Patrick of Santa Fe, Mrs. Esther Clark Hill of Lawrence, Mrs. H. O. Garvey of Topeka, Mrs. Eva Morely Murphy of Goodland, Mrs. Abbie Clark Hogan of Junction City, Mrs. May Belleville Brown of Salina, and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Briggs of Hutchinson.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. May Belleville Brown, Dr. Helen B. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Kregar, Mrs. J. W. Searson, Miss Lyle Cook, Mrs. H. O. Garvey, Mrs. C. J. Maseck, Mrs. C. A. Kimball, Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Miss Marion Steck, and Mrs. J. C. Patrick.

The breakfast was a May breakfast and was served in May baskets. The color scheme was carried out in red and white. Coffee was poured at two tables, Mrs. J. T. Willard at one and Mrs. Alden Hughes at the other. They were assisted by Miss Ada Rice, Miss Florence Heizer, Miss Orville Bourassa, Mrs. Bernard L. Ulrich, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Miss Annabelle Garvey, Miss

Izil Polson, and Miss Mary Seitz. The young women who assisted in the serving of the breakfast were Miss Esther Johnson, Miss Mary Maxine Kimball, Miss Mary Hope Morris, and Miss Katherine Kimball.

After the breakfast the following program was given: "Good Morning" by Mrs. W. M. Jardine; "Riding from the Back Seat," by Mrs. May Belleville Brown; "Literature and Club Women" by Mrs. J. R. Kregar; "Sleep, Little Flower, Sleep," by Miss Florence Heizer; "Types," by Miss Laura Cook; "Main Street Symposium," by Miss Elizabeth Dickens, and Miss Clementine Paddleford; violin solo, by Abbie Clarke Hogan; "Master Pieces from the Old World," by Mrs. H. O. Garvey; Mrs. E. T. Keith sang two vocal

solos, "At Parting," by Rogers, and "Land of Nod," by Hawley.

F. K. Hansen, '18, who has been with the Parke Davis and company, at Detroit, has been appointed assistant state veterinarian of the state of Michigan and is now stationed at Lansing, Mich.

J. M. Goodwin, '13, was in Manhattan the first of the week for the purpose of attending the convention of the county agents of Kansas.

Prof. J. P. Calderwood spent a part of last week in Troy, where he was in consultation with the school board regarding the heating system of the school building.

Prof. C. F. Baker of the department of architecture attended the convention of the association of architectural collegiate professors of the American Institute of Architects which was held at Washington, D. C., last week.

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your birthday— Studio Royal.
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Charity Jubilee

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, MAY 20

Eight P. M.

Part I. Program by Artists:
*Music, Ballet Dancing
Readings*

Part II. Chi Omega Minstrel
*Old Time Songs, Jokes
Modern Novelties*

Admission 35c

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Press them properly.

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The Screen Event of the
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THOMAS MEIGHAM

In

"The Frontier of the Stars"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GEORGE BEBAN

In

"One Man in a Million"

THE SPIRIT OF K. S. A. C.

A Great Epic of the History and Development
of the College at the

11th Annual

MAY FETE

COLLEGE GREEN

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Beginning with the time when
the Red Men reigned supreme
in the Kaw valley, the story
of the development and history
of the College will be
worked out in group and solo
dances by

More than 500 Dancers

5 o'clock

Admission 25c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921

NO. 67

SCHEDULE OF '21 FOOTBALL GAMES IS OUT

WILL PLAY SIX MISSOURI VALLEY ELEVENS

FIVE CONTESTS ON HOME FIELD

Eight Schools On List—Three First String Men Graduate—Cannot Predict Fall Material

The 1921 football team is going into action against a heavier schedule than it has met in years. Six Missouri Valley elevens are scheduled, and those out of the valley are expected to present a heavy lineup. Eight schools in all are on the list with five of the games at home, four of these with Missouri Valley teams.

Three Varsity Men To Graduate

The strength of the Aggie team will depend almost entirely upon the number of first string men who return, and as three of last fall's eleven are graduating, and others undecided as to whether or not they will come back it is impossible to predict just what material K. S. A. C. can put up against her opponents next year.

"It is the duty of all loyal Aggies to do all in their power to influence the football men to return next term," said Coach Bachman.

Announce Schedule

The schedule as announced today is as follows:

October 1—College of Emporia at Manhattan.

October 8—Washington university at Manhattan.

October 15—Creighton university at Omaha, Neb.

October 22—Missouri university at Manhattan.

October 29—Kansas university at Lawrence.

November 5—Grinnell university at Manhattan.

November 12—Ames at Ames, Ia.

November 19—Oklahoma university at Manhattan.

CHI OMEGAS ARE FIRST IN GRADES

CITY PAN-HELLENIC AWARD SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

Tri Delta Sorority Place Second for Year—Mrs. A. M. Paterson Presents Tray

The annual event of awarding the scholarship trophy to the sorority having the highest grade average for the year was held last night at the Gillett hotel by the city pan-hellenic. The Chi Omega sorority won the trophy, which is a silver tray, for having the best grades for the fall semester and during the spring semester last year. Delta Delta Delta placed second in the scholarship race.

Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma was presented the tray. Kappa Delta has the highest grade average for the past year, but as they have been a national sorority for only one term they are not eligible to compete in the contest. Any sorority that wins the trophy for three years in succession will be given the tray as a permanent possession.

Each sorority in college was represented at the banquet by its president and one upperclassman member. The trophy was presented by Mrs. A. M. Paterson and was received by Miss Rowena Thornburn, the president of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Izil Polson was chairman of the committee which had charge of the banquet. Other members of the committee were Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. A. P. Fielding, Mrs. J. B. Fitch and Mrs. W. E. Grimes. Covers were laid for 50 persons. Field daisies were used as decorations.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Miss Justin Cuberson, Miss Evelyn Glenn, Robert Strong, Horace Randals, and George Swope.

Baldwin Gets Good Position

L. E. Baldwin, senior in electrical engineering has just been offered the position of assistant underground engineer, by the Kansas City Light and Power company.

In Kansas City as in all other large cities, underneath the surface of the earth there are many public services, such as water, gas, electric light and power, heat, and compressed air. From these and other complexities of city life and service, there arise many problems which can be solved only by engineers. Baldwin's long experience along electrical lines has secured for him one of the best positions offered to this year's graduating class in electrical engineering.

SENIOR CO-EDS ARE CHAMPIONS

WIN FIRST PLACE IN BASEBALL SPRING TOURNAMENT

Sophomores Take Second Place—Fresh Third—Juniors at Bottom

The Aggie coeds' annual spring baseball tournament showed that girls could knock real fielders and pile up scores as well as the Aggie men. In the inter-class games held last week, the senior girls made an enviable record by winning over the other three classes, thus placing first in the tournament. The sophomore made second place, the freshman third and the juniors took the booby prize by being defeated in all three games.

In the first game of the tournament, between the seniors and the freshmen, the seniors won with a score of 25 to 23. Again on Monday evening the seniors won from the sophomores by five points, the score being 13 to 8. The decisive game for the seniors was played Tuesday evening between the juniors and seniors, the seniors winning by a margin of 17 points.

The juniors lost the opportunity of placing in the tournament when they lost to the freshmen to the tune of 7 to 18. Thursday evening the sophs piled further defeat on the juniors with a score of 17 to 11.

The girls on the senior team are Dorothy Mosely, Harriet Claver, Mollie Morton, Gladys Filippo, Ruth Willis, Corrine Thiele, Clementine Padelford, Jessie Evans, Edna Hoke, and Abbie Claire Dennen. The members of the junior nine are Fern Coles, Irene Hays, Belle Hagans, Helen Lucille Cooper, Clara Evans, Sue Unruh, Duella Mall, Irene Drake, and Jean Hanna.

Members of the sophomore team are Helen Larson, Lillian Rommel, Katherine Horner, Esther McStay, Marie Francis Key, Hazel Jordan, Hazel Gardiner, Helen Priestly, Anna Best, Grace Sewandt, Agnes Howard, and Angie Howard. Those on the freshman team are Penelope Burtis, Alice Marston, Gladys Stocker, Helen Adams, Lenora Russell, Ruby Saxton, Beatrice Galtner, Clo Bixler, Betty McCain, Elsie Bergstrom, Marie Correl, and Nille Kneeland.

SIXTEEN SCHOOL OF AG. SENIORS

WILL HOLD GRADUATING EXERCISES FRIDAY EVENING

W. F. Huggins To Deliver Address on "A Few of the Principles of Democracy"

The school of agriculture will graduate 16 students this semester, two from the home economics division, 2 from mechanic arts, and the remaining 12 from the division of agriculture.

The commencement exercises will be held Friday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the social center at Anderson hall.

W. L. Huggins, presiding judge of the court of industrial relations, will deliver the address of the evening. Mr. Huggins will talk on "A Few of the Fundamentals of Democracy." Rev. J. David Arnold of the Christian church of this city, will give the invocation.

Class Book Payments Due

Do you remember when you made that partial payment on your "Royal Purple"? Do you remember how anxious you were to know the contents of the annual and to see how your picture would appear? The weeks have passed swiftly since that time and you may have forgotten that you should make the remainder of that payment at your first opportunity.

The first shipment of the Royal Purple is to be distributed Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. All books on which there is a partial payment to be made must be taken by 5 o'clock Saturday or arrangements made concerning the payment of the balance. Otherwise the previous payments will be considered void, and the books will be sold as extras.

The payments may be made at the Royal Purple office or by a check mailed through the college post office to Russell Knapp, treasurer of the Royal Purple.

PAUL MANGLESORF TO WORK IN PLANT BREEDING IN EAST

Will Report at New Haven, Conn., July 1—May Have Graduate Assistantship

Paul G. Manglesdorf, senior in agronomy, has accepted a position as field assistant in plant breeding under Dr. D. F. Jones of the Connecticut experiment station. Manglesdorf expects to stay at K. S. A. C. during June where he will do crop improvement work for the agronomy department. He expects to report at New Haven July 1.

According to members of the agronomy department here the opportunity at Connecticut is one of the best in the country. Doctor Jones, under whom Manglesdorf will be working, is recognized as one of the leading geneticists of the United States. He is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and has done an immense amount of work in corn breeding. It is possible that Manglesdorf will be given a graduate assistantship next winter with the privilege of graduate study at Bussey institute at Harvard university under Dr. E. M. East, who is one of the best informed plant breeders of this country.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS OF STATE MEET HERE IN JUNE

Conference Is Arranged in Two Weeks' Session—Expect 70 To Attend

The annual conference of Kansas vocational teachers will be held this summer at K. S. A. C. from June 6 to June 20.

The conference has been arranged in a two weeks' session, the first week to consist of general conference work. During the second week short unit courses in such subjects as the vocational teachers have made prominent, will be given. These subjects are now being determined by questionnaires which the state director of vocational education, C. V. Williams, is sending to the various teachers.

From 60 to 70 teachers will be in attendance at this conference. It is the annual roundup at which plans for vocational work for the coming year are discussed and worked out in detail.

Choosing Team for Valley Meet

Ray Watson, the Aggie Olympic track man is going to try to break the Missouri Valley record for the mile at the Missouri track meet to be held Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, at Washington university in St. Louis. Watson holds the present mile record, which is 4:32.2. Members of the team picked so far are Watson in the mile and two mile, Kuykendall in the two mile, Hope in the pole vault, and Riley in low hurdles.

Time trials and field trials will be held today to determine the other members of the team.

ROYAL PURPLE TO BE ISSUED NEXT FRIDAY

ONLY FIRST SHIPMENT WILL BE HERE EARLY

MUST COMPLETE BOOK PAYMENTS

Remainder of Order To Come Before Close of School—Twenty Extra Copies Ordered

The Royal Purple, K. S. A. C.'s annual year book for 1920-21, is to make its appearance on the campus Friday, May 27. The books will be distributed as soon as they arrive. It is thought that the entire edition will be distributed before the close of the semester.

Complete Payments By Saturday

Students who have made partial payments on their Royal Purple are requested to complete the payment by Saturday at 5 o'clock if they expect to receive their annual. The payments may be made at the Royal Purple office or by check mailed through the college post office to Russell Knapp, treasurer of the Royal Purple. All annuals on which there is a partial payment made must be taken by Saturday at 5 or the previous payments will be declared void and the annual will be sold as an extra.

Divided In Eight Divisions

The annual is divided into eight divisions which are The Hill, Wildcat Teams, Aspirants, Where the Spooky Shadows Creep, Popularity Fair, Attention, Dates, and Jabs. The annual has a Moloy binding and the outside cover contains a design of Anderson Hall and the seal of the college. The division and opening pages are made up in three color designs.

The annual is designed and engraved by the Burger Engraving company of Kansas City, Mo., and is printed and bound by the Hugh Stephens company of Jefferson City, Mo.

Have Twenty Extra Copies

Ray B. Watson is editor of the Royal Purple. Chauncey Sawyer is business manager, and Russell Knapp is treasurer. The Royal Purple is published annually by the senior class of the college.

There will be about 20 extra copies of the Royal Purple which may be secured by the first persons who enter a full payment for them. The Royal Purple office will be open all day Friday and Saturday to distribute the books.

ELECTRICALS TO LEAVE PICTURE

SENIORS HAVE GROUP PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN—START CUSTOM

Twenty-three Men in Class—Idea Suggested by Professor Reid

This year's graduating class in electrical engineering, which has had made a group photograph to hang in the new engineering building, hopes to have established a precedent. The picture, made up of the individual members of the 23 men who are graduating, was recently finished by the Studio Royal.

Those who are in the picture are: L. E. Baldwin of Garnett; E. L. Bobb of Reading, Roy Breese of Manhattan, Myers Duphorne of Sharon Springs, G. W. Fisher of Sedalia, Mo., Dean Gardner of Louisville, D. M. Goesslin of Arkansas City, Ted Hall of Almena, R. D. Hilliard of Westmoreland, H. F. Jenkins of Kingman, C. F. Joss of Topeka, R. S. Knox of Jetmore, M. J. Lucas of Pratt, W. C. Marrs of Bradford; C. H. McCandless of Cottonwood Falls; C. F. Morris of Wichita, J. K. Pike of Morris of Wichita, J. K. Pike of Chanute, F. T. Scriven of Lucas, Morton Stigers of Manhattan, T. G. Storey of Wichita, P. B. Winchel of Osawatimie, C. L. Zimmerman of

Olathe, L. D. Zimmerman of Manhattan.

The idea of the class picture was suggested to Prof. Clarence E. Reid, head of the department of electrical engineering, by a letter from Prof. A. A. Potter, dean of engineering at Purdue university, and who was formerly dean of engineering at K. S. A. C. Professor Potter told of seeing Professor Reid in a picture of the 1902 electrical engineering class of Purdue. Hanging class pictures in the hall at Purdue is a custom there. It is expected that electrical engineering classes graduating at K. S. A. C. from now on, will carry out the custom started by the class of '21.

RUST AFFECTING WINTER WHEAT

KANRED IS MOST RESISTANT VARIETY TO INFECTION

Weather Conditions Favorable to Development of Rust Will Largely Determine Yield

The winter wheat at the agronomy farm is being seriously affected by orange red or leaf rust. The contrast between Kanred and the common varieties such as Turkey and Kharkof is striking. The leaves of many of the common varieties are rusted to the extent of 50 to 80 per cent, while the leaves of Kanred carry less than 10 per cent infection.

Regarding the disease this year Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department says, "If we have weather between now and harvest favorable to the development of rust, this factor will be an important one in determining the yield of the different varieties. Reports from Texas and Oklahoma are to the effect that leaf rust is quite prevalent there this year and samples have been received by the departments of botany and agronomy which show that Kanred is very much less severely attacked by the leaf rust in these states than other varieties."

KITTELL EDITS FARM JOURNAL

NEBRASKA PAPER IS SECTION OF CAPPER PRESS

Has Been With Capper Press Almost Ever Since Graduation—Former Editor of Student Herald

Alfred G. Kittell, '09, is editor of the Nebraska Farm Journal, the Nebraska section of the Capper Farm press. He has been with the Capper forces practically ever since graduation. He was assistant editor of



ALFRED G. KITTELL

Capper's Weekly at Topeka until 1914 when he went to the Nebraska Farm Journal. His address is the Iron building, Omaha, Neb.

Kittell was one of the exceedingly active members of the '09 class. He served in turn as secretary, treasurer and class president. He also was editor of the Student Herald in the winter and spring terms of 1908. During his term as editor the date line on the old Herald was "Kansas State College."

Glen Niquette, Frank Robb, V. Clements, and Clarence Slater were dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Tuesday evening.

TWO THOUSAND SEE CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN

MISS EDITH BOND WRITES MAY FETE AND DIRECTS DANCES

500 DANCE BEFORE QUEEN

Miss Mary Schell Plans Costumes—Corinne Locke and Margaret Shrader Win Loving Cups in Ticket Contest

More than 2,000 persons attended the eleventh annual May Fete which was held Saturday afternoon on the college campus. The green east of Anderson hall, where the festival was held this year, made an especially effective setting for the dances, which portrayed the "Spirit of K. S. A. C."

Procession Starts at 5 O'clock

The procession started from the home economics hall exactly at 5 o'clock, and marched in the following order; two attendants and the crown bearer, Queen's chariot, attendants, the Spirit of Learning, Indians, Wheat, Reapers and Sowers, Scarecrows, Milkmaids, Flowers, Spirit of the Present, Imps and Gnomes, Athletics, Music, Dancing, and May Pole dancers. The attendants chosen by Miss Marcia Seeber, the May Queen, were Bly Ewalt, Hortense Caton, Irene Graham, Lee Winter, Louise Mangelsdorf, Ruth Peck, Lucille Gramme, Agnes Ayers, Marie Correll, and Penelope Burtis. The Queen's escorts were Kenneth Shideler, E. D. McCollum, Chauncey Sawyer, Herbert Moyer, J. Wheeler Barger, Charles Hatley, Harold Sebring, and Kenneth Muse.

Five Hundred in Dances

While the 500 dancers knelt in homage to her, Miss Marcia Seeber was crowned Queen of the May by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile. The first dance was given by the Indians, peaceful and indolent, who were driven from the Kaw Valley by the Spirit of Learning because they served only themselves. This same spirit which moved the sons of men here at K. S. A. C. to serve others, enabled them to bring forth the golden Wheat, the Flowers, and the Grass. They called the Imps and Gnomes to build and refine the metals, and to bring forth from earth and air the healing chemicals that men might live better and more fully. The Spirit of the Present gave them the gifts of Knowledge, Music, Athletics, and Dancing, and these grateful people live that they may carry the life-saving spirit to all mankind.

Coeds Have Clever Solo Dances

After the Indians had been driven away by the Spirit of Learning, the following dances were given; Wheat, the Reapers, Scarecrows, Milkmaids, Flowers and Leaves, Imps and Gnomes, the Spirit of the Present, Athletics, Music and Dancing. Miss Renna Rosenthal was the Spirit of Learning, and Miss Betty McCain the Spirit of the Present. Their graceful solo dancing was one of the most attractive features of the entertainment. The comedy element was furnished by the Scarecrows: Miss Josephine Bussey, Miss Ruth Kittell, and Miss Alma Hartzog. After the dances, the two May poles were wound by members of the literary societies on the hill.

Miss Bond Plans Dances

The May Fete and dances were written and directed by Miss Edith Bond, Miss Louise Tausche, and Miss Jessie Evans of the department of physical education for women. Music was furnished by the college orchestra, directed by Harold Wheeler of the department of music, and the costumes were in charge of Miss Mary I. Schell of the department of clothing and textiles. The whole entertainment was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the W. A. A.

The two silver loving cups which were on display in Anderson hall last week were won by Miss Corinne Locke and Miss Margaret Shrader, the two girls who sold the greatest number of tickets for the May Fete. The Y. W. committee which sold the most tickets was the World Fellowship committee, of which Miss Lavina Waugh is chairman.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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Office Phone 385

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

BRING 'EM BACK HAND PICKED

Hammock season is in full swing, straw kellites are blooming here and there, and the young man's fancy turns more or less lightly to thoughts of love and finals.

In a few short days commencement will have come and gone and we will all be free to break loose for three months of glorious freedom and foolishness. The seniors will be graduates, free to conquer the world and to indulge in matrimony. Juniors will have come into the heritage of seniors, with three months to get used to the feeling. Sophomores will become juniors, and freshmen will have passed from apprenticeship to prepare for their duties as sponsors to the incoming freshmen next fall.

Then comes the question, who will constitute the freshman class of next year? How many of them will there be?

With a little individual and organized missionary work on the part of the undergraduates, this college may have for the first semester's freshman class, 1,500 or 2,000 of the best raw material, the most promising youngsters from the Kansas high schools.

Cliff Stratton will probably have some snappy campaign outlined, or if he fails us we may call on Dean J. T. Willard;—but Cliff, and J. T., or Prexy, and even Mike can not get the results that the students can.

So let's bring 'em back with us, fellows, hand picked and sorted, the high grade material for the Kansas State Agricultural college.

TAXATION FOR ATHLETICS

Taxation for the support of athletics added to the registration fee has been the subject of discussion among Aggie students for some time. As it stands at present, the athletic department juggles its bank account in many ways each season in order to keep out of the "red."

As an advertising medium for this institution, the athletic department stands foremost. If it were not for the athletics, the school would have little standing in the state, and especially so with the prospective college students who are graduating from high schools. When a high school graduate looks around for his choice of a college, he, or she, invariably chooses one which has a good standing as to its athletic activities.

Some of the students howl loud and long at the idea of compulsory support of athletics. This is not a compulsory proposition, but one which is put before the students and voted on in the regular manner. If a student is not able to attend the games for financial reasons, or otherwise, he goes before the chairman of the committee, states his cause, and has his money refunded.

At present the athletic department has to turn away a number of men each season, who want to try out for the various teams, because of the close finances and lack of equipment.

If the plan of taxes being added to the registration fee proposition is put across, the department will be able to save a little money toward the erection of a permanent stadium. The present grandstand and bleachers have, in most cases, been on the field since 1903. Unless these bleachers are replaced in the near future, it is probable that the athletic department will have some doctor's bills to pay by reason of injury in a grandstand or bleacher breakdown.

Another thing is that a number of times our athletes have had to appear on the field in last year's suits. This not only detracts from their appearance, but also causes the school to lose a little prestige.

Fellow students, think this proposition over. What is going to be done about it? Are you going to let our school fall behind other schools in this respect? K. U. has a strong athletic department. Why? Because students there pay their students' activities with their registration fees. The amount that goes to the athletic department from this source is approximately \$8 a year.

Talk it up! The sophomores voted for it unanimously at a recent meeting and the agricultural association have voted in favor of the plan. If athletics at this college is to have the prestige in the valley that it should hold the Aggie students must be willing to give their support in this matter.

FOR THESE WERE MEN

The college is erecting a memorial tablet to the K. S. A. C. men who lost their lives in the service of the United States in the World war. It is a fitting acknowledgement of a lasting debt to those men who represented not only their country but K. S. A. C. with all they had to offer, their services and their lives.

There is little that we can say. The tablet is merely the outward indication that we remember. They would not, were they here, approve of heroics. There was nothing of the blatantly heroic in their final offering. The shouting, the cheering, the martial music, the tears—that took place perhaps when they left. But there was no band and no cheering when they gave their last. A muddy trench, a death infested field, the shriek and whine of death dealing guns—that was all. And therein lies the glory.

The tablet is superficial. It is mere lifeless stone. But it is the symbol of the reverence we bear in our hearts for these men who died that others might live. The lasting memorial to these men who unselfishly gave everything, will be a K. S. A. C. that shall be worthy of these whose names are to be inscribed upon the tablet.

For these were men.

QUIZZES A LA BIBLICAL

You've heard about that Biblical injunction that says something to the effect that if a man asks your coat give him your cloak also and if he requires of you to go with him one mile go with him twain? If you ever went to Sunday school you have probably heard something of that nature . . . and that brings us to observe that some of our respected instructors, and professors must have been born, raised, and educated in that sort of a Sunday school.

How come? Because, whereas the higher powers that rule our destinies have ordained that instructors should wind up each semester course with a grand flourish and a quiz, certain of our dictators of the class room have seen fit to wind up their particular courses with several grand flourishes, and two or more quizzes.

We don't object to generosity as a general thing, generosity in itself has probably done much to further the advancement and development of the race. But when people begin to get generous with quizzes in the last two weeks of school it is apt to lead to a rapid and deplorable degeneration of the morals and language of the college community.

Even if a fellow has kept right up to snuff in his work throughout the semester, he is bound to be overworked a bit in the last two weeks of school. Then if several of his instructors decide that the class will have two quizzes instead of one, the poor distracted student will throw up his hands in despair, pull some low grades, and retire a nervous wreck and a moral degenerate.

WHY GO TO ESTES PARK?

Are you planning to go to Estes Park this year and attend one of the biggest and finest Y. M. or Y. W. conferences in the country?

Estes Park, what it is? How does it affect me and why should I go? These are some of the questions that many students are asking themselves and wondering what they should do about it. A Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. conference held in the very heart of the mountains for 10 days filled to the brim with all kinds of activities—what could appeal more to any student?

Ask any of the men or women who were there last year and find out what they think of Estes and you will be surprised at the enthusiasm that they show for the trip. All of them are going back if they possibly can get away and believe that nothing is better worth the time and expense involved. In fact the statement is frequently made that the conference is as valuable to the college student as a term of regular college work.

Meeting with men who are among the foremost leaders in America and receiving inspiration from them is one of the great privileges that come to the delegates who go to the conference. The students that you will meet from other colleges are usually the best men and women of their college. But here is the case. Every college man owes it to himself to attend a summer conference sometime during his college days. Do it now and enjoy the results during the rest of your college life. It is simply up to you. Make up your mind to go and then boost it among your friends.

RENOWNED AGGIE GETS PROMOTION

MAJOR GENERAL HARBORD NOW ASSISTANT CHIEF TO PERSHING

Harbord Graduated From K. S. A. C. in 1886—Mother and Sister Live Here

Major General James G. Harbord, who was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1886 has been chosen by Secretary Weeks to succeed Major General William M. Wright as assistant chief to General Pershing, chief of the general staff of the U. S. army.

In announcing his decision, secretary Weeks said that General Harbord will have much broader powers than those formerly exercised by the assistant chief of staff. He will relieve General Pershing of all administrative and detail duties, and in time of active military operations he would move up to the post of chief of staff and take over direction of the war department general staff, leaving General Pershing free to assume active direction of operations in the field. He will also be charged with the organization and training of all the elements of the army of the United States, including the national guard and organized reserves.

Major General Harbord has an enviable military record. He was in command of the marines when they pushed the Germans back at Chateau Thierry in June, 1918, and later was in command of the second division of the Soissons offensive. He was afterward reappointed chief of Pershing's staff, a position he had held before the battle of Chateau Thierry, when Pershing was in need of a commander.

Major General Harbord was born in Illinois, but spent much of his youth in Kansas. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1886, and the degree of Doctor of Laws from the same institution in 1920. His mother, Mrs. Elsie C. Harbord, and his sister, Mrs. Martha Foreman, are living in Manhattan.

Mrs. J. E. Jorns and Miss Nellie Klaus of Troy, visited over the week end with Miss Ruby Ricklets, sophomore in home economics.

VETS LEADING INDEPENDENTS

WIND UP INTRA MURAL BASEBALL SERIES THIS WEEK

Few Pan-Hellenic Games Left to Play—Three Clubs May Tie For First

The intra-mural baseball series is drawing to a close. It was originally intended to have the games over two weeks ago, but due to the numerous rains many of the games have been postponed and now it is expected that the series will be ended the first of this week.

In the independent section there is one game yet to play—that between the vocational men and the Veterinary Medical association. The vets are hoped to win the series for they have won all of their games so far and have but the one left to play. Should they win the game with the vocationalists they will be entitled to the championship of the independent

section. If they lose in their next game there will be a three cornered tie for first place composed of the Kappa Phi Alphas, the B. and M.'s, and the Veterinary Medical association.

In the pan-hellenic division there are still a few games to be played off according to the bulletin board record in the gymnasium. When the champions of the two divisions are determined there may be a final game to determine grand championship of the series. Such a contest, however, would indicate little, for varsity men have been playing in some of pan-hellenic games.

Class Visits Agronomy Nursery

The class in crop improvement visited the agronomy nursery and the agronomy farm on last Friday afternoon. Prof. S. C. Salmon and Prof. John H. Parker explained the crops experimental work of the department. The class had an excellent opportunity to get first hand information on the experimental methods used here and their results. Particular attention was paid to variety tests of oats and wheat and to the difference in rust resistance, earliness, winter hardiness, and other characters of the varieties.

GRADUATION GIFTS

—for young ladies

Bracelet Watch
Diamond Bar Pin
Diamond Ring
Fountain Pen
Lingerie Clasp
Pearl Beads
Ivory Mirror

—for young men

Elgin Watch
Belt Buckle
Birthstone Ring
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Soft Cuff Links
Scarf Pin
Ivory Brush

ROBERT C. SMITH
Jeweler

Your Future and Your Savings

YOUR future and your savings are the same thing. If when old age hits you there's no money to your credit, you are indeed at the world's mercy.

If you haven't already started, start saving NOW. The money will stand you in good stead some day—sooner, perhaps than you expect. And while you are saving—no matter how little—your savings give you confidence to go after the real things of life.

A dollar opens a savings account at this bank. And you will be surprised to see how quickly small savings grow when put aside regularly. Come in and let us lay out a savings plan for you.

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E. F. Apitz, V. President
W. R. Yenawine, Cashier
A. C. Apitz, Asst. Cashier

C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics, was in Hutchinson last week where he consulted with state highway officials concerning hard surface roads.

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1921 Announcement on Request

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To The K. S. A. C. Graduates of 1921

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MAY 31 IS DAY OF SENIOR PLAY

GRADUATING CLASS WILL GIVE "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"

Herbert McClelland and Vorin Whan Have Leads—Is Three-act Comedy—Six Girls in Cast

Tuesday evening, May 31, is the date set for the senior play "Potash and Perlmutter," a comedy in three acts.

"Potash and Perlmutter" is a Jewish comedy full of clever lines from beginning to end. Much fun centers about the establishment of Potash and Perlmutter who are engaged in the business of designing and selling "gloves and zoots."

The cast has been practicing daily under the direction of Mrs. Grace Bowman. Herbert McClelland, playing the part of Maxwus Perlmutter has the lead. The character of Abe Potash, Perlmutter's partner, is taken by Vorin Whan. Leonard Morgan represents the lawyer, Henry Feldman. The character of Marks Pasinsky is played by S. J. Thackery. Harold McGinley has the part of Borrie Andrieff, the juvenile lead. Mozart Rabiner, a salesman, will be represented by Floyd Work.

Vincent Cool and J. F. Brown are making their first appearance in college dramas. Cool has the part of Henry Steurer, and Brown is playing the part of Senator Murphy. Harold Bachelon will represent both the book agent and the expressman. Paul Barber will play the part of Sidney, the office boy.

Six girls are in the cast of "Potash and Perlmutter." Miss Ione Leith will play the part of Rosy Potash, Abe's wife. Miss Jessie Evans takes the part of Ruth Goldman, designer, and the character of Miss Cowen, the stenographer, will be played by Miss Opal Herr. Irma Potash, daughter of Abe's, and one of the establishment's models, will be represented by Miss Marian Clarke. The other model is Miss Levine, and this part is played by Miss Garnett Grover. The part of the Irish girl, Miss O'Brien, will be taken by Miss Irene Graham.

CIVIL ENGINEERS IMPROVE THEIR SUMMER VACATION

Last Year All of Present Senior Civils Worked Along Chosen Line

Practical application of the winter's study by summer work has been an interesting phase of the college life of the civil engineering students. Last summer all of the present senior civils did work along their own line of specialization during the vacation.

Cecil Bower worked in the construction division yards of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad with headquarters at Osage, Okla. Arthur Brewer, who was in field work, doing French surveying in north and eastern Missouri, worked under H. S. Jacoby, consulting engineer at Kansas City, Mo.

W. E. Dickerson worked with G. R. Nichols in surveying and designing a sewer system for Wichita Falls, Tex. E. S. Elcock was assistant to the resident engineer of Meade county in the construction of a federal aid highway project. G. N. Shelly worked with the city engineer of Wichita, and H. K. Shideler assisted W. A. Wheeler, consulting engineer at Kansas City, Mo., with plans and surveys for highways. P. E. Sites spent the summer in the planning and construction of a church.

Miss Katherine Hitch went to Kansas City last Tuesday, where she was called by the death of her father. Mrs. D. C. Bice accompanied her.

Graduation Cards

The finest line of cards with which to acknowledge graduation invitations in the city.

See our line before writing to the graduate.

BREWER'S Book Store

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

Unsung Aggies

William Giles is enrolled in the department of architecture at K. S. A. C., but spends most of his time studying people and their actions. This Aggie Bud Fisher began drawing because it was required in his course and gradually drifted into caricature, a field in which he has achieved wide recognition. Probably every Aggie has, at one time or another, returned to his work with a friendlier attitude after having looked and laughed at Bill's skillful character depictions in the Brown



WILLIAM GILES

Bull, Collegian, or on posters. He is a contributor to Life, Judge, Cartoons magazine, the Newspaper Enterprise association, and to various other publications.

Bill drifted out here from San Jose, Ill., a one-train-a-day metropolis of the east. One of his outstanding characteristics is his uncompromising aversion to the limelight of prominence. He insists that his ambition is to do something original, but those who know him say that his ambition is to achieve big things without attracting public notice. Considering the quality of his work, he has thus far managed to ripple along fairly inconspicuously in the student life of K. S. A. C., but his increasing pres-

tige is gradually giving him trouble in this respect. He is also an actor of proven ability and could easily develop into one of our foremost matinee idols. His handsome appearance combined with his artistic ability bid fair to prove too much of a handicap for Bill in his yearning for a secluded existence. He must curb his talents and grow fat, or suffer the noisy approbation of his fellow men and the admiring glances of romantic coeds.

Bill was recently elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity. He is on the Brown Bull staff as art editor, and in addition is a prominent member of Purple Masque, dramatic fraternity, the Hamilton Literary society, and of the Architects' club.

Giles gets his ideas from the people around him. His cartoons do not attempt to point out faults or to reform. "Everybody is doing that," he says. A natural born humorist and an unusually keen student of human nature, his caricatures have the happy faculty of causing us to laugh at ourselves, to see ourselves as others might see us. He believes that John Darling, commonly known as "Ding" is the greatest American cartoonist. He does not believe that an art course should be offered at K. S. A. C., because many would be taking it who should be taking physics or animal husbandry. "Besides," says Bill, "it might lead on to bobbed hair, free verse, and other Bohemian tendencies." His hobbies are the movies, reading slams at the S. S. G. A., and writing plays. After graduation he expects to go into the advertising field.

Bill served as sport cartoonist on a Peoria, Ill., daily one summer. "They hired me finally to keep me off the chairs in the waiting room," he tells us. That's typical of Giles; always modest, unassuming, speaking disparagingly of himself. He also insists that Life, Judge, and other high class publications are accepting his contributions only because he had previously exhausted their supply of rejection slips, and he highly recommends this plan to others with literary aspirations.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Jamestown visited their daughter, Miss Ila Knight, at the Delta Zeta house last week.

HOLD INVITATION HIGH TRACK MEET

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT BRINGS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES HERE

All Missouri Valley To Be Invited to Big Meet Next Spring—K. S. A. C. First To Try Plan

The first invitation track meet for all high schools of the Missouri Valley will be held at K. S. A. C. next spring. This is the first time an event of this sort has been attempted by any Missouri Valley school. The nearest approach to such a meet is the Drake Relay carnival at Des Moines which is divided into university, college, and high school. However no invitation meet for high schools alone has ever been held in the Valley conference.

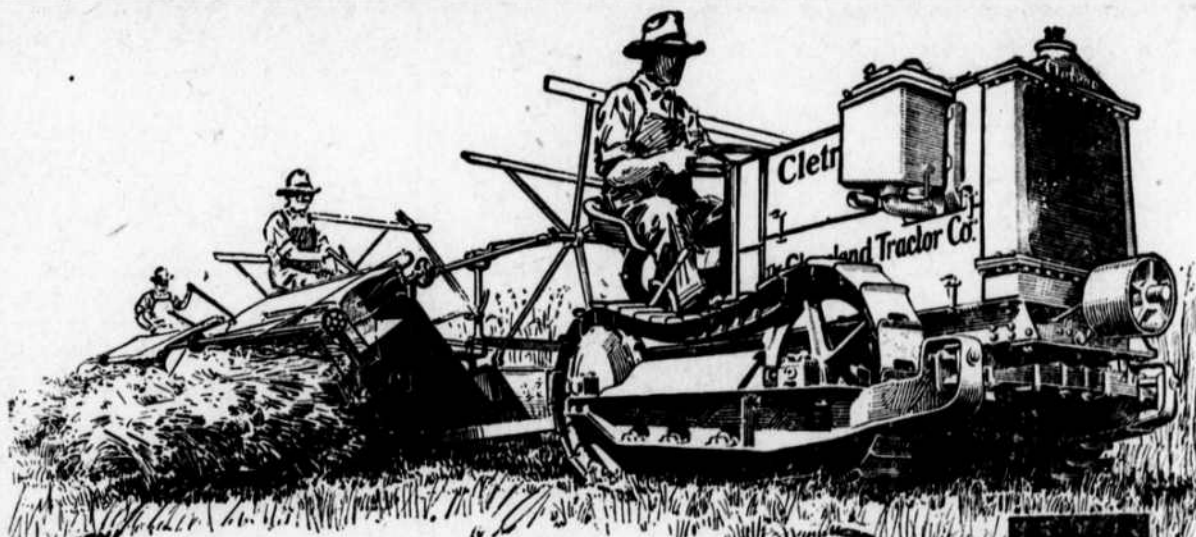
The inauguration of the high school event is conditioned upon the securing of the athletic fee for next fall. The contemplated fee which has been considered by part of the classes of K. S. A. C., and which will be presented to every class before school closes, will be put on the fee card of each student and paid at the same time matriculation or entrance fees are paid. Unless some such fee is put in operation at K. S. A. C. the athletic department will not have the funds to finance a large meet such as the contemplated high school meet will undoubtedly be.

Jesse Evans To Hawaii

Miss Jesse Evans, senior in general science expects to teach next year in the high school at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii. She will leave August 21 for the islands.

Zimmerman With Central Electric

C. L. Zimmerman, senior electrical engineer, has taken a position with the Central Electric company at St. Louis, Mo. Zimmerman will train for six months in the sales school of the company, and will then develop the territory south of the Ohio and Missouri rivers in the interests of the Central Electric.



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Traction Surface: About 800 square inches
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MANHATTAN

The Why of a Spring Panama

HAVE you ever asked yourself why you bought a spring panama? Your answer was: "Because I can get it cleaned year after year and it will be as good as new." And that is why we are in business—because we can clean your spring panama so that it will be as good as new.

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AWARD PRIZES TO H. S. PAPERS

INDUSTRIAL JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT CONDUCT CONTEST

"Pantograph" of Kansas City High Wins First in First Class—"Patriot" of Leavenworth Given Second

Prizes were awarded today in the state high school newspaper contest conducted by the department of industrial journalism of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Sixty periodicals were entered in the six classes of the competition. Ribbons and certificates were awarded winners of first, second, and third places in the various classes. The papers were judged by members of the industrial journalism faculty.

The Pantograph, published by the Kansas City, Kansas, high school, won first place in the first class, open to newspapers in high schools of more than 500 enrolment. Pantograph won second place in the sixth class open to newspapers printed by students of the schools.

Second place in the first class went to the Patriot of Leavenworth, and third place to the Topeka High World. Other schools entered in this class, are the Winfield Oracle, The Booster of Pittsburg, the High School Buzz of Hutchinson, the Lawrence High School Budget, the Wichitan-Messenger of Wichita, the Manhattan Mentor, the Ark Light of Arkansas City, the Blue and White of Junction City, and the Junior Journal of the Kansas City, Kansas, Junior high school.

The Mirror of Pratt received first prize in the second class, open to newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment. Second place went to the Eldoradoan of El Dorado, and third place to the Dodger of Dodge City. Others entered in this class are the Record of Ottawa, the High School Record of Columbus, The Optimist of Atchison, The Sand Burr of Great Bend, the High School Promoter of Clay Center, the Beloit High School Life, the Burlington H. S. Key, The Tatler of Chanute, and Hurkaru of Concordia.

Third class with 19 entries, the largest number in any class, was won by the Holtonian of Holton. It was for papers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrolment. The Decatur Dictator of the Decatur county high school, Oberlin, was awarded second prize, and the High School Reflector of Fredonia third prize. Others entered in this class are The Buzzer of Argentine high school, Kansas City, Kan.; the Eskridge high school Revellie, The Optimist of Cottonwood Falls, The Oracle of Kingman, Inter Nos of Clyde, the High School Reflector of Douglas, the Stafford Ace, The Olathean of Olathe, the Weekly Labetta of Altamont, the High School Oracle of Burlington, the Red and White of Wamego, Spotlight of Lyons, the St. John H. S. Re-Echo, the Pleasanton H. S. Loyalist, the Atchison County High School News of Effingham, The Echo of Halstead.

The Elmdale News won first place in the fourth class, open to papers in high schools of 100 enrolment or less. The Rose Hill High School Echo was

second and Hi Echoes of Glen Elder, third. Others entered in this class are The Sedgwick High School Sentinel, the E. H. S. News of Erie, Hi Notes of Solomon, L. H. S. Live Wire of Leonardville, The Blue and White of Cimarron, The Boomer-Ang of Macksville, Kerahs of Keats, and The I. R. Hi Echo of Inman. Special mention for three papers entered in this class was given by the judges because of the small enrolment of the schools. They are the Brookville High School Owl, The Exponent of Stilwell, and the Universal of Vesper. The enrolment in each of these schools is 40 or less.

Only two magazines were entered in the fourth class, open to magazines alone. In awarding first prize to the Wichtan-Messenger of Wichtan high school the judges highly praised the publication both for its appearance and the quality of its material. The Abilene High School Reflector received second prize.

The Wichtan-Messenger also received first prize in the sixth class, for papers printed by the high school students. Pantograph of the Kansas City, Kan., high school, placed second, and the Ark Light of Arkansas City third. The Hurkaru of Concordia received honorable mention.

Faculty Women Hold Tournament

Eight games of the faculty women's tennis tournament have been played. The other matches are to be played soon. Members of the faculty who are playing are Miss Mary Polson, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Edith Bond, Miss Mary Harman, Miss Esther Payman, Miss Annabel Garvey, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Miriam Spicer, Miss Mary MacDonald, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Evelyn Kramer, Miss Florence Evans, and Miss Louise Tausche.

The games that have been played and the results are as follows: Miss Polson lost to Miss Hesse, 6-2, 6-1; Miss Holman lost to Miss Bond, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Harman lost to Miss Payman, 6-0, 6-3; Miss Garvey lost to Miss Brown, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Spicer forfeited her match to Miss MacDonald; Miss Karmner lost to Miss Worcester, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; and Miss Tausche lost to Miss Evans, 6-4, 6-2 and the third game was forfeited by Miss Tausche.

Three Professors Attend Meeting

C. V. Williams, state director of vocational education and professor of vocational education at K. S. A. C., left last week for Chicago where he attended the meeting of the Federal board of vocational education. The meeting is the central regional conference of the board.

The conference lasted three days, from Monday until Wednesday. A permanent organization was formed, and since Professor Williams is president of the national association of state directors, he had to leave early in order to reach Chicago ahead of the rest of the representatives. A. P. Davidson, assistant professor of education and Miss Margaret Edwards, associate professor of home economics also attended the meeting.

Prof. W. S. Wiedorn is now working on plans for a new court house for Crawford county. The new building will cost \$750,000, and will be one of the most magnificent in the state.

INITIATE ELEVEN INTO QUILL CLUB

PLEDGES PRESENT TAKE-OFF ON MEMBERS

Short Talks Given After Service—Professor Searson in Charge of Mock Initiation

Initiation services were held Tuesday evening, May 17, at the home of Miss Orille Bourassa, 415 East Sixteenth street, for the 11 persons who were recently elected to Quill club.

A mock initiation service, with Prof. J. W. Searson as chairman, was held at 7 o'clock. Following this the pledges presented a one act stunt which was a clever take-off on the members of the club.

Prof. J. W. Searson acted as the master of ceremonies of the formal initiation. Miss Elizabeth Dickens,

chancellor of the club, conducted the initiation services. Short talks were made by Prof. J. W. Searson, Izil Polson, Clementine Paddleford, Paul Barber, S. C. Swenson, Lucile Whan and Mrs. E. V. Floyd.

The new members are Melba Stratton, Udall; H. G. Bryson, Leon; S. C. Swenson, Lucile Whan, Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Harold Hobbs, Dady Barnett, Leone Bower, all of Manhattan; Earl Means, Kansas City; E. L. Deeter, Norcat, and King Cady, Fredonia.

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the department of botany and plant pathology went to Abilene last week to look after a new wheat disease called footrot. This disease has also appeared in Dickinson county. The amount of the damage is not known. John Pierson will accompany Professor Melchers and make a thorough survey of this county to estimate prevalence and distribution of the trouble. The work will be done in cooperation with the plant disease survey office, United States department of agriculture.

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Otis Skinner

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"Kismet"

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"Up In Mary's Attic"

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and action—fun and romance—pep and ginger!

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Miss Corrine Lewis, Soloist
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White Oxfords and Pumps For Graduation

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The models are lace and strap, built on
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And a liberal assortment to choose from.

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ISSUE PAMPHLET FOR SENIOR USE

TO AID IN FINDING PLACES AT
PROPER TIME

Faculty, Board of Administration,
and President Sit on Stage—
Seniors in Pit

A pamphlet for the use of the graduating class and the board of instruction, has been issued by the committee of public exercises, so that all who are taking part in the commencement exercises will have no trouble in finding their respective places at the proper time.

The college bell will start ringing at 3:45 on Baccalaureate Sunday and at 9:45 on Commencement day and will continue to ring for five minutes, during which time ranks will be formed by the different divisions. Just as the bell stops ringing the groups in agriculture and veterinary medicine will start marching toward the auditorium. The other groups will start, following in their proper order.

Members of the graduating class will assemble in the following places: agriculture in room 6, Waters hall; home economics in room 32, home economics hall; general science in room 26, Denison hall; engineering in room 59, engineering hall; veterinary medicine in room 35, veterinary hall.

The president, board of administration, deans, guests, professors and all other officers of instruction down to the rank of instructor will be seated on the stage. The faculty will march through the pit and upon to the stage. The members of the graduating class will follow and take seats in the pit.

HONOR SOCIETY OF AG INITIATES

TAKE ALUMNI, FACULTY, AND
MEMBERS '21 CLASS

Initiation Conducted by Prof. L. E.
Call—Dean Farrell Heads Asso-
ciation Next Year

The honor society of agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta, held initiation at 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, May 10, in the home economics rest room for alumni, faculty members, and members of the class of 1921 recently elected to membership in the organization.

Of the several alumni elected only one, George H. Failyer, '77, of Manhattan, was present.

The following faculty members were initiated: A. M. Paterson, R. L. Hensel, J. H. Merrill, F. C. Gates, and H. L. Ibsen. M. C. Sewell, one of those elected, was out of the city, being engaged in graduate study in the University of Chicago.

The following members elected from the class of 1921 were present: Ralphe Cobb Alvord, Paul Christoph Manglesdorf, Claude Brownley Cross, Henry White Marston, Charles DeForest Davis, Merton Louis Otto, Linn Edmund Eberwein, Karl Spangler Quisenberry, Samuel James Gilbert, Thomas Gilbert Perry, Clyde Russell Hemphill, Chester Alber Herrick, David Loyd Signor, Dalton Ray Hooton, Matthew George Stahl, Ira Kaull Landon, Harold Marshall Spiker, Eugene Sidney Lyons, Louis Vinke, and Carl Marcus Conrad.

Of the other members of the class elected, J. F. Ellis, C. E. Graves, and L. H. Reyburn completed their work the first semester and were out of the city and E. D. McCollum and Ray B. Watson were out of town temporarily on business.

Initiation services were conducted by Prof. L. E. Call, president of the society. Dean F. D. Farrell gave a short address.

After the initiation the following officers were elected: president, F. D. Farrell; vice president, H. H. King; secretary, H. H. Haymaker; treasurer, H. W. Cave.

ADAMSON, FORMER COLLEGE
REGENT, IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Present "K" Sweaters to Five Coeds
for Excellent Work in Athletics

"Early days in western Missouri and eastern Kansas" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. V. V. Adamson given at chapel Friday morning. Doctor Adamson was a regent of the college during the administration of President Fairchild and has the distinction of having influenced the purchase of the first dozen microscopes for the school. Doctor Adamson spoke at some length on the ap-

pearance of the college when he first saw it in the early eighties.

Before the lecture "K" sweaters were presented to the following girls for excellence in athletics: Harriet Klaver, senior in home economics; Renna Rosenthal, sophomore in home economics; Helen Lucille Cooper, junior in home economics; Hattie Betz, sophomore in general science; Ruth Kittel, sophomore in home economics.

LAST VESPER SERVICE IN
HONOR OF SENIORS IS MAY 26

Marcia Seeber and Pearl Hoots in
Charge of Program—Theme of
Meeting Is "Worship"

The last regular vesper service meeting of the year will be held Thursday, May 26, at 4 o'clock in the home economics rest room. The program, which is given in honor of the seniors, will be in charge of Miss Marcia Seeber and Miss Pearl Hoots, and will be somewhat different from the usual vesper services.

After a social hour, a short program will be given. The theme of the meeting is "Worship." Short talks will be made on the following subjects: "Music as Worship," "Prayer as Worship," "Art as Worship," "Service as Worship," and "Education and Religion."

The girls who will take part in the program are Miss Mabel Ginter, Miss Harriet Klaver, Miss Gladys Ross, Miss Luella Morris, Miss Lee Winter, Miss Effie Hendricks, Miss Hortense Caton, and Miss Marcia Seeber. The musical numbers will be given by Miss Thelma Dobson, Miss Pearl Hoots, Miss Ruth Gillis, and Miss Elsie Johnson.

K. S. A. C. Women's Club Elect

The K. S. A. C. Women's club held a special business meeting at the home of Miss Vera Cates, 525 North Manhattan, Tuesday evening, May 17. The following officers were elected: president, Eva Platt; vice president, Mrs. William Brackett; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Nettleton. The retiring officers are: president, Vera Cates; vice president, Mrs. Curry; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Adams. This club was organized last fall for the study of normal sex life. Dr. Marie Greene of Kansas City is just completing the second series of lectures to the club on the subject of sex morality.

Miss Myrtle Carey, home economics, '20, and Miss Rose Carey, of College View, Neb., visited friends in Manhattan over Sunday. Miss Myrtle Carey has been teaching domestic science and art in Union college, Neb., the past year.

G. W. Pauling, superintendent of the light and building department, was called to Osawatimie for the purpose of making recommendations for the improvement of the light and water system of the hospital for the insane.

C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, spent the week end in a consultation with the city councils of Colby, Brewster, Rexford, Selden, and Clayton regarding improvements of the light and water systems at those towns.

C. F. Baker, professor of architecture, returned last week from Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been attending the convention of architects and visiting architectural colleges.

Miss Evelyn Glenn of Medford, Okla., who was in school last year is visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Miss Lulu Mae Zellar, Miss Louise Mowry, and Miss Bernice Spence visited in Lawrence last week end.

Prof. V. L. Strickland, of the division of college extension, will deliver the commencement address before the graduating class of Overbrook high school Thursday, May 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rice county club meeting this afternoon at five o'clock in F 2.

Athenian-Browning senior program will be Saturday, May 28.

Annual senior girls' breakfast will be held Friday morning at 8:30.

Junior class will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in F 2.

Aggie-K. U. games will be played Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A 6 o'clock luncheon at the Pines Tuesday, May 24, will be the last meeting of the Block and Bridle club this year.

Phi Kappa Phi annual address will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Science in War." Every one invited.

CO-EDS LEARN TO SAVE LIVES

RUTH KITTELL AND JULIA CATON
RED CROSS EXAMINERS

Eight Girls Have Passed the Tests—
Establish Life Saving Corps
Here

Eight Aggie coeds, after some weeks of training in life saving under the direction of Miss Louise Tausche, Red Cross examiner and instructor in the department of physical education, have passed the Red Cross life saving tests and will receive badges and insignia as soon as headquarters are heard from.

Ruth Kittell and Julia Caton, the girls who first passed the tests with the highest marks have been appointed Red Cross examiners, which authorizes them to give life saving courses at other places, and have received their certificates and badges from Dr. F. G. Pernoud, St. Louis, Mo., director of first aid of the central division of the Red Cross. Other girls who have recently passed the tests and will receive certificates are: Edith Russell, Elsie Bergstrom, Renna Rosenthal, Betty McCain, Faith Martin, and Lucille Whan.

As soon as two of the three other girls who are now working on the tests have passed the requirements, that is, that 10 girls are qualified life savers, a Red Cross life saving corps will be established at K. S. A. C. The purposes of such a corps are to develop sentiment and facilities safeguarding human life, to teach precautions that should be observed on water and preventive measures necessary to avoid accident, to rescue those in peril of drowning and to resuscitate persons apparently drowned. The organization will have a president, a medical officer a secretary, and mates. Aggie swimmers expect to have their corps organized for the approval of Dr. F. G. Pernoud when he visits K. S. A. C. the first of June.

Helps Install City Heating System

J. P. Calderwood, professor of mechanical engineering will go to Junction City this week, where he has been called regarding the installation of a heating system in a flour mill. The purpose of the heating system is to prevent infestation. This is the second proposition of the kind within the last two weeks in which the advice of the college has been asked. Last week Professor Calderwood was called to Clay Center by the management of the mill in that city.

Quiz Schedule Not Complete

The schedule for the final quiz week which has been asked for by the S. S. G. A. has not yet been worked out and no definite information can be obtained concerning it. It is probable that the schedule will not be adopted until next fall.

SOCIETY

The members of the Pratt County club hiked out to Wildcat Sunday morning where they had an early breakfast.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Thursday, May 19, with a southern tea dance from 5 to 8 o'clock. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Mrs. Emma Pasmore chaperoned.

The house mothers of the college fraternities were entertained Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at an informal tea party by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Searson were the guests of honor at a reception given Friday evening in the home economics rest room by the departments of English and Journalism and printing. The guests were the deans and heads of the departments and their wives. The decorations were bowls of white sweet peas and flower-covered lattice work. After a social and good time and a musical program, refreshments were served.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual spring party at Elk's hall Saturday, May 21. The hall was decorated to represent a Dutch garden. A dutch feature dance was given by two of Miss Myrtle Broberg's pupils. The music was furnished by Rex Maupin's orchestra. Out of town guests were Miss Fanny Bell Beggs of Washington, Miss Gladys Scott of Topeka, Miss Katie Sue Moore of Topeka, Miss Peggy Joss of Topeka, Miss Dorothy Mabus of Kansas City, Miss Gladys Tuffs of Abilene, Miss Francis and Miss Helen Taylor of Chapman, Miss Adelaide Seeds of Topeka, and 15 rushees.

The sixth annual installation banquet of the Delta Zeta sorority was held Sunday at the chapterhouse 1111 Blumont avenue. The sorority colors of rose and green were carried out in the decorations as well as in the five course banquet. Toasts were given by the following girls, Miss Ila Knight acting as toastmistress: Miss Gertrude Ramsey, Miss Sara Weide, Miss Adeline Mae Smith, Miss Renna Rosenthal, and Miss Opha Babb. Short talks were also given by members of the alumnae present and by the house mother and guests. The Lambda Lantern, the chapter paper, was read by Miss Elizabeth Dickens. The guests, at the banquet, besides the house mother, Mrs. D. C. Bice, were Mrs. Rosenthal of Topeka, Mrs. Grover of Iola and Miss Kate Summers, an alumna from Manhattan.

The annual Forum banquet and spring initiation was held at the Pines Friday evening. W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics officiated at the initiation. Those initiated were Maude Lahr, Milton Eisenhower, H. D. Karnes, and Paul Barber. J. Wheeler Barger was toastmaster for the occasion. Those

answering toasts were Marguerite Hammerly, "The Tributaries;" Hubert Collins, "The River;" H. I. Richards and Christine Cool, "The Delta;" W. E. Grimes, "The Sea;" Miss Grace Derby and Mrs. Lola (Sloop) Keys gave toasts on "The Value of Forensic Training." Others present were Miss Luella Sherman, Miss Grace Turner, Miss Lois Clark, Miss Viola Munsey, Miss Gladys Addy, Miss Ada Songer, Miss Leona Thuro, Miss Florence Mather, Miss Opal Seeber, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. Charles Howard, Mr. Earnest Hartman, Mr. Wallace Weaver, Mr. Verne Stambaugh, Mr. R. W. McCall, Mr. Paul Root, Mr. J. J. Seright, and Mr. R. B. Keys.

Alpha Delta Pi fraternity entertained the senior members at the chapter house, Thursday, May 19. Quartet tables were used and the color scheme was carried out in the fraternity colors, blue and white. Miss Margaret Ansdell acted as toastmistress. Responses were given by Miss Clementine Paddleford, Miss Lulu Mae Zellar, Miss Lucille Gramse, Miss Gladys Newton, and Mrs. D. A. Dodd.

Miss Orem To California

Miss Wilma Orem, instructor in history, will leave at the close of the present semester in her car for southern California. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ida Orem, and Gerald Meek who will act as assistant chauffeur. Miss Orem has a leave of absence and expects to be gone a year.

Lost: Black rim nose glasses with black ribbon. Return to H. H. Groat, box 404.

ELIZABETH DICKENS HEADS
WOMEN'S JOURNALISM FRAT

Organization Elects Officers for Com-
ing Year—Pledge Lulu May
Zellar

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a business meeting held Friday noon. Elizabeth Dickens, junior in industrial journalism, was elected president and Orville Bourassa, junior in journalism was elected as vice president. The other officers are Edith Abbot, keeper of the archives; Jessie Adeo, treasurer; and Josephine Hemphill, secretary.

After the election pledge service was held for Lulu May Zellar, junior in industrial journalism. The organization now has 10 student members and three pledges.

There will be one more meeting of the fraternity this year, which will be in the form of a breakfast given during commencement week, when the members of the fraternity will take an examination which is required of all Theta Sigma Phi women.

Heywood Takes Place For Summer

Austin Heywood, freshman in agronomy, from Herington, has accepted a position for the summer in the crop improvement section of the agronomy department. Heywood won the freshman prize in the student grain judging contest this spring. Members of the agronomy department say the score he made in the contest was remarkably high considering the fact that he had had no college training in crops and no experience other than that obtained by the average farm boy.

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your birthday— Studio Royal
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Underwear
at 75c and up

Genuine B. V. D's. are \$1.50

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—the store ahead

ADVISE AGAINST A SINGLE CROP

EXTENSION CONFERENCE ADVISES LESS SPECIALIZATION

Meeting Here May 16-21 Brings Dr. S. D. Gromer of Missouri As Speaker

The problem of adjusting the prices that the farmers of the state receive for their produce to the prices that they have to pay for their commodities was brought up at the Extension conference held at the college during the week of May 16 to 21. The general opinion of the conference was that Kansas farmers must get away from specialized farming.

Hard times are speeding along in the farmer's direction. The prices which he may expect for his raw material cannot touch those which he will have to pay for the things he must buy, if he continues his one grain crop system. Much competition in regard to marketing of his grain crop, against the lack of competition in industry due to the fact that European industry is closed down, is responsible for this state of the farmer's market, according to Dr. S. D. Gromer, professor of rural economics from the University of Missouri.

During the war times the farmer had to become a specialist, for the money his bumper crop would bring could easily offset the price he had to pay for his family upkeep. Since the conditions of the farmer's market have changed and will continue to change to the farmer's disadvantage unless he gets in on the ground floor of generalized farming without loss of time, the farmer must avoid hiring labor and buying machinery to raise large grain acreage the marketing returns from which he would attempt to use to buy the family necessities, but he must cut down his grain acreage and devote his time, energy, and land to raising as nearly as possible everything his family will need for its own upkeep.

One of the main ways this plan of conservation and farm and home readjustment will be carried out, will be through poultry culling and grading. One means which is being worked out at the present time to make poultry grading possible for the farmers is to have the farmers group together and order their cockerels in numbers through their county agents. The county agents turn these orders over to N. L. Harris, the extension poultry specialist who obtains good purebred cockerels for the most part much cheaper than the farmer can get them locally, and the birds are a finer class of birds.

Follow up work for the better livestock campaign will be carried out through bargain sales, exchange systems, consignment sales, and various partnership arrangements.

ORGANIZE NEW Y DEPARTMENT

WILL DO WORK AMONG FOREIGN STUDENTS

Cosmopolitan Club Has Been Organized with A. R. Saunders as President

A new department of the college Y. M. C. A. has been organized to be known as the foreign student department. A. M. Saunders, a special student in agriculture from British South Africa, has been appointed on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet by the president, J. Wheeler Barger, to have charge of the work.

The purpose of the new department is to promote good will among foreign students, and help them in any way possible. Some of the specific things which the department will do are to learn when a foreign student is coming, meet him at the train, find him a room, and help him in getting started in college. Entertainment will also be provided for the foreign students by the "Y."

The foreign students have organized themselves into a Cosmopolitan club, and Saunders has been elected as president. This club is the means through which the "Y" will be able to work effectively with the foreign students. The club may have 20 per cent of its members American. The club is now composed of more than 20 members, some of whom may rent a house and live together next year.

Miss Gertrude McGrath of Kansas City is visiting Miss Helen Hutchins at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

The Busy Body

Question: What have you disliked in the school during the past year that you would like to have changed next term?

Marianne Muse, senior in home economics: "Change the examination schedule, by all means."

Hilary E. Mather, senior in agriculture: "There are too many 'worthy causes' that 'every loyal Aggie' should support. No class of people is called upon for so many donations as the college students. I think the S. S. G. A. should work out a system for eliminating a lot of these demands. I would also stop soliciting and ticket selling in Anderson hall."

Miss Ada Rice, assistant professor of English: "The students in this institution as compared with those in most other schools, have too little supervision. They have too much liberty and are not safeguarded by rules and regulations made by others than themselves."

M. J. Lucas, senior in engineering: "In Chicago university a system has been adopted which prevents any posters being put up without the approval of the faculty. I think that would be a good idea to put in to practice here, thus doing away with the haphazard method used hitherto. I feel that I can say this, since I won't be here next year."

Myra Scott, senior in general science: "Too many instructors who come here directly from college, remember too much the amount of work they had and not enough of the good times. As a result, some of them thrust too much work on the students for the amount of credit that is given in the subject."

Pi Kappa Delta Initiate

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, held initiation last Thursday evening at Cedar Bend for J. W. Farmer, sophomore in animal husbandry; V. W. Stambaugh, junior in agricultural engineering; H. L. Collins, sophomore in animal husbandry; Harold Howe, junior in general science; R. W. McCall, senior in animal husbandry, and J. J. Seright, junior electrical engineering.

Active members present were J. Wheeler Barger, A. J. Englund, V. V. Cool, H. I. Richards, Lawrence Whearty, and C. W. Howard. Alumni members present were W. E. Grimes, head of department of agricultural economics, and Ward Fetrow, '20, from the extension division of the college.

Eureka Club Elect Officers

Election of next year's officers for the Eureka club was held last Wednesday evening. D. W. Stambaugh was elected president, and Alfred Paden vice president. The other officers are I. N. Vowel, secretary; Harold Johnson, treasurer; Howard McGee, marshal; Charles Hadley, business manager.

OFFER COMPLETE COACHING COURSE

MANY HIGH SCHOOL COACHES TO ENROL IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Teach Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track, and Playground Management—Use Lecture and Field Practice Methods

During the summer school session, the athletic department will offer a complete course in coaching methods. This is the first time a complete course has been offered for high school coaches and others interested in up to date coaching methods.

Football, basketball, baseball, track, and play ground management will be taught and the various methods used in the east and west will be studied. Lectures and field practices will be the method of teaching the work.

Football and track will be in charge of Coach C. W. Bachman, who was a star on Notre Dame and Great Lakes football teams. Bachman also starred in track and field events while in college.

E. A. Knott, coach of basketball, is to have charge of basketball and play ground work. Coach Knott was formerly with the University of Illinois and is well fitted for the work. M. F. Ahearn, head of the athletic department, will probably take charge of the baseball.

Judging from the number of applications for the course, many high school coaches intend to enrol.

Electrical Company Representatives

J. J. Eddington, representing the American Electric company of St. Joseph, Mo., and Ray H. Wilson of the Sangamo Meter company of Springfield, Ill., visited the electrical engineering laboratories Saturday morning. Mr. Wilson offered Prof. C. E. Reid, of the electrical department, any of the Sangamo company's meters which he could use. There are only four companies in the United States making electric house meters, and the Sangamo company is one of these.

Tailor News

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—St. John 15:13.

Let us dye for you that shirt, dress, suit or sweater. It will be good for many months of use and look well.

Puzzle: Make one word out of the words: 'Tis to love ruin. —Answer: "Revolutionist."

Suits Cleaned and Pressed
The College Tailor Shop
French Dry Cleaners
Phone 396 1202 Moro

The New Strap Oxfords

are the big idea now
all sizes and widths

\$9.00

Givin Clothing Co.
Aggieville

Dr. Bogert Returns From Meeting
Dr. L. Jean Bogert, head of the department of food and nutrition, returned Monday from a trip to Chicago and Kansas City. Doctor Bogert was in Chicago the week of May 6 to 11.

attending meetings of the national committee on applied science in home economics, and the north central regional meetings for vocational education. In Kansas City Doctor Bogert attended the state conference of public health nurses at the University of Kansas Medical school at Rosedale. She addressed the meeting Tuesday on the subject "Newer Knowledge of the Nutrition of Children."

SUIT SALE

Owing to backward spring I am compelled to sacrifice my elegant stock of woollens. For 10 days I will sell you suits at two prices--no more--no less.

\$37.50 -- \$47.50

These suits sold formerly from \$65.00 to \$100.00, fine medium weight Blue Serge and a full line of Worsted Hand Tailored, made in Manhattan. Will rent one-half of my shop.

H. R. SHUTE

Merchant Tailor

Corner 4th & Poyntz

CANDY BARGAINS

BEGINNING Wednesday and lasting until May 31, we will offer *biggest bargains* in Candies that you have ever known in the history of Manhattan, and in our history in business.

Honest Bargains in order to get rid of our surplus stock!

In order to get rid of our finest candies before the warm weather sets in, we are offering the following bargains: Fine box chocolates that we formerly sold \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25, as long as they last, for **\$1.00**. Think of it—\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 boxes for **\$1.00**—Take one to your girl, one home to mother, and one to everybody else, for only **\$1.00 each**.

George's College Candyland for all this Week

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

NO. 68

TWO HUNDRED SIXTY EXPECT TO GRADUATE

HOME EC AND AG DIVISIONS HAVE MOST SENIORS

GIVE 13 PROFESSIONAL DEGREES

Six To Receive Masters—Twenty-three Vets to Finish—Last Year for Seven Journalists

Two hundred and sixty Aggie students are expecting to receive degrees on June 2, Commencement day. Thirteen professional degrees will be granted. The divisions which have the greatest number of graduates are the division of home economics, with 68 candidates for degrees, and the division of agriculture, with 77 candidates.

Seventy-seven Ags Graduate

The 77 candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture are: George Clarence Anderson, Bronson; Ray Allen Axtell, Dimmitt, Tex.; Philip Asa Barnes, Blue Mound; Thomas Baumgartner, Manhattan; Fred William Boyd, Joplin, Mo.; John Farr Brown, Toronto; Samuel David Capper, Ames; Sylvan Harold Coffman, Chase; Arthur Everett Cook, Russell; Robert Francis Cople, Glasco; Everett Russell Cowell, Clay Center; Dorsie Lawrence Deniston, Stafford; George Milton Drumm, Manhattan; Linn Edmund Eberwein, Lawrence; Ray Ferree, Yates Center; Henry Gilbert Gentry, Winfield; William Hopper Getty, Downs; Chester Eugene Graves, Wellsville; Clyde Russell Hemphill, Chanute; Homer Jay Henney, Horton; Ethan Allen Herr, Medicine Lodge; Chester Albert Herrick, Manhattan; George Winfred Hinds, Manhattan; Glenn Oscar Hoffines, Marquette; Dalton Roy Hooten, Garnett; George Scott Jennings, Winfield; Ralph Ruben McFadden, Manhattan; Harry Emory Newton, Harper; Oscar Marion Norby, Cullison; Harry DuMont Reed, Leavenworth; William Robertson Schell, Wichita; Warren Roy Stewart, Manhattan; Louis Vinke, Columbus, Mont.; Willard Welsh, Newton; Joseph Myles Williams, Manhattan; Edwin William Winkler, Rozel; Ralph Cobb Alvord, Manhattan; Herbert Conner Barrett, Anthony; Curtis Angle Brewer, Marysville; Claude Browly Cross, Manhattan; Kenneth Robert Crow, Manhattan; Charles DeForest Davis, Manhattan; Fred Hollister Dodge, Manhattan; John Francis Ellis, Pratt; Samuel James Gilbert, Arkansas City; Clinton DeWitt Guy, Kansas City; George Randolph Hewey, Horton; John Albert Howarth, Philadelphia, Pa.; George Lowell Kelley, White Cloud; Foley Kyih Kiang, Hangchow, China; Ernest Lester, Lahr, Abilene; Ira Kaull Landon, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Robert Henry Lush, Altamont; Eugene Sidney Lyons, Lawrence; Rollo Wade McCall, Brewster; Elmer David McCollum, Bogard, Mo.; Paul Christopher Manglesdorf, Atchison; Hilary Edwin Mather, Manhattan; Albert Metz, Anthony; James Herbert Moyer, Hiawatha; Clell Ansel Newell, Matfield Green; Charles Nitcher, Hardy, Neb.; Reeves Ayers Osborne, Burton; Meriton Louis Otto, Riley; John Hale Parker, Ottawa; Orin Ross Peterson, Caney; Karl Spangler Quisenberry, Newton; Laurens Hawn Reyburn, Leavenworth; David Loyd Signor, Manhattan; Nathaniel Sheridan Spangler, Abilene; Harold Marshall Spiker, Emporia; Charles Harold Stinson, Carlyle; Wright Edmund Turner, Iola; Ray Bates Watson, Wichita; Raymond Francis White, Winfield; Philip Hsun Young, Hangchow, China; Clay Forrest Laude, Rose.

Twenty-two Electricals Finish

There are 22 candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. The men are as follows:



BISHOP WILLIAM FRANKLIN ANDERSON

follows: Lowell Edwin Baldwin, Garnett; Ernest Leo Bebb, Reading; Roy Shipman Breese, Manhattan; Myers Duphorne, Sharon Springs; George Wilber Fisher, Sedalia, Mo.; Oscar Deane Gardner, Louisburg; Fred Lynn Hall, Almena; Russell Dean Hilard, Westmoreland; Hope Forrester Jenkins, Kingman; Clifford Frederick Joss, Topeka; Raymond Scott Knox, Jetmore; Merle James Lucas, Pratt; Clarence Hewitt McCandless, Cottonwood Falls; Walter Carl Marrs, Bradford; John Kent Pike, Chanute; Flavel Theodore Scriven, Lucas; Morton Stigers, Manhattan; Thomas Granville Storey, Freeport; Paul Benjamin Winchell, Parker; Clarence LeRoy Zimmerman, Olathe; Lloyd David Zimmerman, Manhattan; Charles Francis Morris, Wichita.

Are Three Senior Architects

The three candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in architecture are Ernest Eugene Gilbert, Manhattan. (Concluded on page three)

SCHOOL OF AG SENIORS FINISH

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT EIGHT TONIGHT

W. L. Huggins, Presiding Judge of Court of Industrial Relations Is Speaker

Commencement exercises for the seniors in the school of agriculture will be held this evening in Recreation hall, at 8 o'clock. W. L. Huggins, presiding judge of the court of industrial relations will give the address. His subject is "A Few of the Fundamentals of Democracy."

Those who will receive diplomas in agriculture are B. A. Campbell, Doyle H. Carter, Charles R. Fitch, Carl O. Nelson, Wilson Martin, Bernard Conroy, and Royal N. Umphres; in mechanic arts Tom Bulter and Robert Cook; in home economics—Avis Wickham. The following who are freshmen in the college will receive diplomas from the school of agriculture: Buford J. Miller, Edgar Davis, Charles O. Dirks, M. J. Calto, and Russell Kifer in agriculture, and Amy Conrow in home economics.

PROGRAM

Coronation March Meyerbeer
Selection from "Lakme" Delibes
College Orchestra
Invocation—Rev. J. David Arnold,
First Christian Church
Violin Solo—"Tone Poem" Parker
Miss Elfrida Hemker
Address—"A Few of the Fundamentals of Democracy"
Judge W. L. Huggins
Vocal Solo—"Burst of Melody" Seller
"Wouldn't That Be Queer" Bough
Miss China Rogers
Presentation of Diplomas Dr. J. T. Willard
Benediction
Polonaise Militaire Chopin
College Orchestra

SHAFFER WINS SHORT STORY GOLD MEDAL

PRIZE IS AWARDED EACH YEAR BY PROF. J. W. SEARSON

BLACKLEDGE AND BALLOU SECOND

Milton Eisenhower Given First Last Spring—Contest Is Annual Affair—Open To Any College Student

First place in the annual short story contest was given to Edward Shaffer, sophomore in industrial journalism. The gold medal which is awarded each year for the best story written by any college student is given by Prof. J. W. Searson, a member of the Quill club.

The judges in the contest were F. D. Farrell, dean of the division of agriculture; Mrs. Bernard Ulrich, who is a member of Quill club; and Miss Margaret Russell, assistant professor of English.

Tied For Second Place

Don Ballou, junior in industrial journalism, and Victor Blackledge, sophomore in industrial journalism, tied for second place.

"A Foregone Conclusion" was the title of the story winning first place, written by Shaffer, who is a member of Quill, Aggie Press club, Sigma Delta Chi, American Association of Journalists, and was editor of the last edition of the Brown Bull.

"The Siamese Twins" was the title of the story written by Blackledge and "The Fall of Babylon" was the subject of the story written by Ballou.

The medal was awarded last year to Milton Eisenhower, with second place to Elizabeth Dickens.

SIX COEDS WIN 15 POINTS FOR WORK IN FOLK DANCING

Judge Girls on Manner and Spirit in Which They Enter the Dance and Memory of Steps

Tryouts for folk dancing honors were held Saturday, and the following girls have won points in dancing: Miss Grace Schwandt, Miss Anna L. Best, Miss Hattie Betz, Miss Mary Roesener, Miss Margaret Schrader, and Miss Margaret Bane.

Fifteen points in the Women's Athletic association are given for good work in folk dancing. The girls are judged on the manner of dancing, the spirit in which they enter the dances, and the memory of the various dances.

PLANS READY FOR PROGRAM NEXT SUNDAY

BISHOP ANDERSON TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

SENIORS MUST ASSEMBLE AT 3:15

To March by Divisions To Auditorium—Will Form Ranks While College Bell Is Ringing

Plans for the program for Baccalaureate Sunday, May 29, have been completed and seating arrangements for the seniors and members of their families have been made.

Bishop William Franklin Anderson, who is to preach the baccalaureate sermon, is a man well qualified to speak on the subject he has chosen, "The Building of the New World," having spent almost the entire period of the recent war in Europe as official representative of the board of Methodist bishops, in charge of the work of his church in the allied countries. During his work in Europe, Reverend Anderson had an unusual opportunity for the study of national and international movements and problems and his sermon Sunday will be based on this study.

Seniors Meet at 3:15 O'clock

Members of the graduating class will assemble in their respective divisions not later than 3:15 Sunday afternoon, in the following places: division of agriculture will meet in Waters hall, room 6; division of home economics in domestic science hall, room 32; division of general science in Denison hall, room 26; division of engineering in engineering hall, room 59; division of veterinary medicine in veterinary hall, room 35.

Given Specific Instructions Later

Specific instructions as to line of march and seating arrangement will be given orally to the class at the places and hour above mentioned. It is important therefore that no one be tardy. The board of administration, deans, professors, and all other officers of instruction will be seated as follows: Board of administration, deans, and those who participate in the program, in the first row of seats; heads of departments in the second and third rows, and professors, associate professors and assistant professors in the fourth, fifth, and sixth rows. Instructors, and assistants will take seats in the first six rows of section "K" or in section "D." There will be no previous assembly or line of march for the faculty.

Form Ranks While Bell Rings

At 3:45 the college bell will start ringing and will continue ringing for five minutes. During this period ranks must be formed by members of each division or group at the places previously named. Each of the groups will be in charge of some one who, by means of appropriate orders, will insure the timely articulation of the groups.

Program Starts at Four

The program will begin at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium and will be as follows:

Festival March Borah
"Hymn to the Sun" from Le Coq d'or Rimsky-Korsakow
College Orchestra
Hymn, "Holy, Holy" Dykes
Audience
Invocation The Reverend George H. Parkinson, D. D., Pastor Methodist Church, Manhattan
Scripture Reading, Psalm 19 and John 3:1-13, combined with Gallatians 5:16-23
Duet, "Power Eternal," from Stabat Mater Rossini
Miss Bess Curry and Miss Katherine Kimmel
Baccalaureate Sermon, "The Building of the New World"

The Reverend William Franklin Anderson, D. D., LL. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church Doxology, "Old Hundred."

Nellie Payne Accepts Position

Miss Nellie Payne, K. S. A. C. '21, has accepted a position as instructor in chemistry and mathematics at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., and will begin her work there next fall. Miss Payne completed her work in the Manhattan high school in three years, and was graduated with honors. She was graduated from the general science division at the college last spring, and will receive her master's degree at the commencement exercises on June 2. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity.

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 3

"AIM TO MAKE COLLEGE YEAR ROUND INSTITUTION"—HOLTON

Biggest Demand For Instruction Comes from Teachers Over State—To Continue Citizenship Courses

The aim of the 1921 session of the summer school at K. S. A. C. which starts Friday, June 3, directly after the close of the spring semester will be to make the college a year round institution by giving during the summer months courses which will fill the needs of all who can make arrangements to attend, according to Edwin L. Holton, dean of the summer school.

The biggest demand for summer instruction comes from teachers over the state, especially those teachers who are interested in technical or vocational work. An effort is also being made to get college students to spend their summers in school rather than waste them or employ them in some less profitable occupation. Entertainments and activities will be held for college students just as they are during the regular college year.

An additional feature of the summer school this year will be the continuation of a special course in citizenship which was given by state officials last year, the aim being to make better informed citizens and to give them a view point which is broader than the particular course in which they happen to be enrolled.

The deans and heads of departments will all have a chance to explain to the assembled students, probably in the regular assembly, just what their particular department or division of the college is doing. In this way students who come here for the summer only will have a knowledge of the college as a whole.

In case there is demand large enough to warrant the establishment of any courses which are not listed in the catalog they will be established. There will be offered a course in type-writing and shorthand which is not given during the winter but which is given this summer in view of the success of the same course last summer and the demand for a continuation.

Present indications point to the largest summer session that the college has had.

Eisenhower With Chautauqua

Milton S. Eisenhower, junior in industrial journalism, will leave this week for Kansas City to begin work as advance agent for the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua company. Eisenhower will have charge of the circuit through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and southern Kansas. Next summer the same company will employ Eisenhower as platform manager.

Give Last Two Recitals

The last two student recitals occurred Tuesday, May 24, and Wednesday, May 25, at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Any one was welcome to attend these recitals.

AGGIES STAGE A COMEBACK AND WIN TWO

OTTO AND HEWEY TWIRL PAIR OF CORNHUSKER DEFEATS

GET REVENGE ON JAYHAWK TODAY

Wildcats Prepare to Take Week End Series and Even Up Season's Count with K. U.

The Aggie baseball nine obtained revenge in good measure for the beatings handed them on the home lot last month by the Cornhuskers by coping two battles at Lincoln last Monday and Tuesday. The score of the first encounter was 7 to 5, and that of the second, by a peculiar coincidence was 6 to 5. Nebraska won the last game of the series here by the same score. Hewey pitched the last game of the series both here and at Lincoln.

Aggies Rally In Ninth

Otto tolled in the first game, and although he was wild, the Nebraska pitcher was even wilder. Otto issued free transportation to six men, and Carman, pitching for Nebraska, passed eight. The Aggies won this struggle by a batting rally in the ninth inning. They went into that frame one run behind, and emerged with four runs added to their total. Nebraska could get but one run in her half of the ninth, and the game closed with an Aggie win. The generosity of Carman was a potent factor in the Aggie scoring in the ninth. He hit two batsmen and passed two more.

Second Game Ten Innings

The second game was a thriller, the Aggies trailing until the eighth inning when they tied the count with a batting rally, assisted by Nebraska fielding errors. The tally was knotted until the Aggies scored one in the first of the tenth, and managed to hold the Cornhuskers in the finale of that frame. The Aggie scores were gained by good, hard base knocks, for the most part. Dutch Hewey clouted a home run, but with two down. Mershon made a three-py wallop in the second, scoring Dickerson ahead of him. Every Aggie player got at least one base hit, with the exception of Griffith.

Jayhawkers Here This Week

The Jayhawkers come to Manhattan this week end for a return series with the Aggies. The Wildcat team seems to have struck its stride now, and the going should be rough, exceedingly rough, for the K. U. crew. The players have the old confidence that wins ball games, and are going out to take a modicum of revenge from the Jayhawk ball tossers.

Giles Not in School

In the last "Unsung Aggie" column the article about W. A. Giles gave the impression that he is enrolled in college in the department of architecture. The Collegian wishes to state in order that there may be no misunderstanding that Giles has not been enrolled in college for the past three months.

Plan All Girls' Party

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Ila Knight as chairman, have been meeting regularly, and have practically completed the plans for the All Girls' party which will be held the first Thursday of the fall semester of school. The party will be held in the big gym, and will be decidedly different from similar entertainments held the last few years. Features of the program will be a farce and a number of clever stunts. It is hoped that every girl in school will attend the affair, which is given especially for the new girls.

SENIORS START PARADING SUNDAY



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

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Office Phone 661

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Josephine Hemphill, H. G. Bryson, A. E. Goodwin

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

"FOR I MUST LEAVE"

Four more days and the last examination will be over. Class rooms will be deserted. By that time the last dance will have been danced and the last hike will have been hiked. The student will have spent his last three dollars and 69 cents for a ticket home.

The Hill will then be deserted save for a few industrious summer laborers.

But what about next fall? Are you coming back to join the Aggies in September?

The world is crying out for the trained man and woman. Small wages are not to be a bar to keep any person from a good position. The big concerns of the cities and thousands of acres in the country are calling to you. They are looking toward the colleges for this help. What will you do?

Student, spend your summer with the view of returning to Manhattan for a new year that will mean great things for you in the years to come.

A pleasant vacation to you.

RED POPPIES HONORING WHITE CROSSES

Red Poppies, the national memorial emblem honoring the American white crosses overseas will be worn in Manhattan as in other towns and cities all over the nation, Monday, May 30. The poppies of Flanders' fields have been made immortal by the poem "Flanders Fields," by Lieutenant John MacCrea. They have also been universally accepted as the national flower honoring the American dead in France.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pierce-Keller post of the American Legion will have charge of the sale of the poppies in Manhattan, and will place them on sale downtown and at the college Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28.

There has been some difficulty in getting enough poppies, but a considerable supply has finally been obtained and it is hoped that there will be a sufficient number to supply everyone in Manhattan on Memorial day.

The poppies are made by the war widows and orphans of Belgium and France and all proceeds from the sale of the flowers will go to relief work among these people.

IS THE MODERN GIRL MISUNDERSTOOD?

Dean Van Zile defends the modern girl. She says, "She is misunderstood and is receiving much unjust and unfair criticism. The girls are not different from the girls of all previous generations—human qualities are permanent. It is only the mode of expression of these qualities that changes, and there will always be a question as to what is the best mode of expression."

One of the severest strains society makes on human life, continued Dean Van Zile, is that of adapting itself to ever changing conditions. The girls of today are going from our homes into a freedom that is the logical and natural result of the changed status of women. All restraints have been removed and girls are left free to choose for themselves. That this freedom is sometimes abused is not surprising and yet that fact does not justify our withholding it.

There is too much destructive criticism of "younger folks" by the "older folks," and too little companionship and friendship between the young and the old. Rarely ever does a group of the elders get together for a half-hour conversation but what some one has to catalog a list of social and youthful misdemeanors. While admitting that there is truth in some of them Dean Van Zile believes that many of them are so sinister in their implications as to be incredible.

Older folks must travel the road with the young folks if they expect to help them, they must throw away the key that unlocks the door to an imagined golden past and open their minds to the life of the present day. It is then that the elder folks discover how truly fine are the young folks and how quickly they respond to suggestions and intelligent guidance in their choice of the right.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Athenian and Browning Literary societies will have a joint senior program May 28.

Forum hike to Wild Cat Saturday afternoon. Meet in Forum room at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers will leave Manhattan June 3 for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will spend the summer with her brother, Sam Bernstein. Professor Rogers will spend August with his people in the Osark mountains.

Will Direct Y. W. Cafeteria
Miss Florence Mather, who will be graduated from the division of home economics this spring, has accepted a position as assistant director of the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria in Wichita for six months. Miss Mather has taken the course in special institutional management offered here at the college, and will be well qualified for the work.

Miss Reta Diehlman and Miss Helen Ford, both instructors in home study service, will leave September 1. Miss Ford will take a specialized course at Yale, and Miss Diehlman has been awarded a fellowship at Bryn Mawr.

SEVEN ATHLETES TO M. V. MEET

WATSON OUT TO BREAK OWN MILE RECORD

Aggie Team Strong in Distance Events and in Pole Vault—Hope Makes 12 Feet

Seven Aggie track men left yesterday afternoon for St. Louis where they will compete in the annual Missouri Valley track meet.

Ray Watson, Kuykendall, and Mathias will compete in the distance runs. Watson is going out to break the Missouri Valley record for the mile run which he himself now holds at 4 minutes, 23 3/5 seconds. Ray is in excellent condition, and should tumble the record in this, his last meet wearing the Aggie colors. Von Reisen will run the half mile and possibly the mile. This sophomore athlete has been coming rapidly to the fore of late, and is doing good time in both the mile and the half.

Axline and Hope will pole vault and run the high hurdles. Hope has been going 12 feet in practice, and will win easily if he can make that height at St. Louis. Axline also should be good for a place in the pole vault. Riley, the other member of the squad is to run the 220 yard low hurdles.

TO HOLD SENIOR CHAPEL TUESDAY

GRADUATING CLASS HAS COMPLETE CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Kenneth Shideler To Give Farewell Talk—Quartette in Charge of Knapp to Sing

The fifty eighth class to be graduated from K. S. A. C. now has its arrangements completed for the annual senior chapel which is to be held next Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock. It has long been a custom at K. S. A. C. for the graduating class to have complete charge of the last chapel period of the year.

According to the committee in charge, the program Tuesday will consist of the following numbers: song, "Alma Mater;" devotion, Marcia Seiber; announcements; solo, China Rogers; class history and will, Clementine Paddelford; quartette in charge of Russell Knapp; farewell, Kenneth Shideler.

KAPPA PHI HOLDS INITIATION AND PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. M. S. Collins Gives Report of Meeting of National Council of Sponsors

Kappa Phi, the Methodist girls' fraternity, held initiation Wednesday evening in the home economics rest room for Mrs. George H. Parkerson, Mrs. R. R. Price, and Mrs. Chester Guthrie, new patronesses of the local chapter. The meeting was called to order at 7 o'clock and proceeded immediately with the initiation services, which were in charge of Miss Luella Sherman, assisted by Miss Cecile Paine, and Miss Opal Seiber.

A special program by the senior girls followed the initiation services. This program, which was in charge of Miss Mabel Ginter, included short talks and special music. The program was concluded by Mrs. M. S. Collins' report of the national council of sponsors, which she attended in Lincoln, Neb., a few weeks ago. Light refreshments were served immediately after the program.

Takes Prizes in California

E. E. Greenough, '06, and Mrs. May (Doane) Greenough, '04, are farming near Merced, Cal. Greenough writes that they raise figs, alfalfa, and Jersey cows. He took six purple ribbons, four firsts, two seconds, and two thirds at the Madera county fair last fall.

Several members of the veterinary faculty will go to Topeka tomorrow to attend an animal tubercular convention which was called by the United States board of animal industry and the State Livestock commission. Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dr. J. H. Burt, Dr. C. W. Hobbs, and Dr. H. F. Leinhardt will attend the convention.

V. L. Strickland, director of home study service, delivered the commencement address at Long Island Wednesday evening and at Overbrook on Thursday evening.

Keep Hands on Your Purses—Potash and Perlmutter Arrive

Wave the red flag! Shout for Lenin and Trotsky! Boris Audrieff, who faces extradition for complicity in the murder of the chief of police at Kieff, jumps his bond and departs for Canada. Keep your hands on your purses, for the firm of Potash and Perlmutter is coming to town and this young anarchist was a book-keeper in their employ and was reputed to be engaged to the daughter of the senior member of the firm,

who is suspected of connivance in his escape.

The firm of Potash and Perlmutter, cloaks and suits, face bankruptcy when Audrieff defaults the bond of \$20,000 which they have put up for his appearance. Potash faces an indeterminate sentence of from one to 10 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000 for aiding in the escape.

Can Potash clear himself of the charges of complicity? Will Audrieff be apprehended and return to face trial? Will he be cleared and then marry the beautiful Irma or will he be extradited?

These questions will be answered and the full plot will be developed when the senior class present "Potash and Perlmutter" at the college auditorium Tuesday, May 31.

Dr. Sivert Eriksen, of the pathology department, was called out of town to investigate cattle belonging to Ralph Miller of Lincoln. Mr. Miller wired in that 20 head of cattle had died and that many others were in a serious condition.

George E. Gemmell of the home study service, delivered the commencement address at Burdette Thursday evening, May 26.

Something to Holler About!

Grossman Brothers Great May

Clean Up Sale

Look Over These Special Values

Men's Overall Jackets
Good Heavy Striped
\$2.00 Values
Now 98c.

Athletic Unionsuits
Union Suits, \$1.50
values—34 to 46
Now 89c.

Work Shoes
Men's Good Work
Shoes \$4.50 Values
May Sale
\$2.95

Now 79c.
Caps
Summer Caps
\$1.50 Values



OUTFIT THE BOY AT THIS GREAT SALE

Boys' Trousers, in good quality,
\$1.75 values 98c.

Boys' suits in all colors and styles
Price \$6.75

Boys' all wool Suits in blue, grey,
green, browns, \$15.00 values—
now \$7.75

Work Clothes

Men's Heavy Weight Blue Over-
alls, \$2.00 values \$1.35

Men's Unionalls, khaki, \$4.50 val-
ues, now \$2.95

Khaki Pants, good quality, \$2.50
values \$1.45

UNDERWEAR

Men's Shirts and Drawers, all
sizes, at 49c.

Men's Fine Union Suits, short or
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Y. MEN TO TRY INDUSTRIAL LIFE

SIX AGGIES WILL BE SELECTED TO GO TO DENVER

Will Actually "Rub Elbows" with the Working Man—Will Meet and Discuss Experiences

During the coming summer a number of men students from colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Colorado, working under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., will make an industrial experiment that will be quite similar to that of the 16 college girls who are going to Denver.

The men, who will be selected from K. S. A. C., Kansas university, University of Missouri, University of Denver, Colorado college, and University of Nebraska, will be appointed among various cities to study the life and working conditions of the working man. The delegations from K. S. A. C., University of Denver, and Colorado college will go to Denver. The men from University of Kansas and the University of Missouri will go to Kansas City, Mo., and those from the University of Nebraska are going to Omaha to make their experiment.

The delegation to Denver will number 27 men, six of whom are to be selected from K. S. A. C. The other 21 will be divided between the University of Denver and Colorado college.

They will begin their life in the city shortly after the close of the Estes park student conference in June. The experiment will end about the middle of August.

Immediately on arriving in Denver, each of the 27 college men will join some labor union. From that time on, as long as they remain in the city, they will have to depend strictly upon their own resources. All expenses, including clothing, lodging, board, and amusements are to be defrayed by their earnings as working men.

The variety of jobs that will be chosen is extensive. Construction gangs, factories, electric railways, jitneys, warehouses, and shops offer possibilities. Through all this the six Aggies will come up against the bumps that the working man hits, and must use their own initiative in overcoming them. It is not at all unlikely that in some instances they will have the common experience of the working man in being turned down when seeking a job.

At frequent intervals the 27 men will meet and discuss their observations and experiences. A Y. M. C. A. secretary will be in Denver as supervisor. The men who will make the experiment must have more than a passing interest in economics and sociology in order to have been selected.

The object of their stay in Denver is to find out through actually "rubbing elbows" with the working man what his problems are, and what obstacles he must overcome in making a living for himself and family. His living conditions and his social world will be studied. Labor unions and their meetings will come in for their share of observation. Amusements and recreations of the working man will be entered into.

Police stations and police courts will be visited and reasons underlying the occurrence of crime and misdemeanors will be determined. Such an experiment as these college men are undertaking is certain to develop in them a new and better understanding of industry and industrial conditions.

Reston Brown, a freshman in mining, is seriously ill at Parkview hospital.

Graduation Cards

The finest line of cards with which to acknowledge graduation invitations in the city.

See our line before writing to the graduate.

BREWER'S Book Store

Kodaks & Sporting Goods

TWO HUNDRED SIXTY EXPECT TO GRADUATE

(Concluded from page one)

hatten; Oliver David Howells, Rose-dale; Carl Franklin Mershon, Oak-ley.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in agricultural engineering are David Leo Jantz, Larned; and Abraham Burton Smith, Canton.

Seven Men Expect to Complete C. E.

Candidates for degrees in civil engineering are Cecil Lloyd Bower, Mound City; Arthur Hayes Brewer, Manhattan; Walter Ellwood Dickerson, Wichita; Edwin Sill Elcock, Wichita; Guy Morrell Shelley, Wichita; Harry Kenneth Shideler, Girard; Paul Louis Sites, Phillipsburg.

Only One Flour Mill Engineer

The only candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in flour mill engineering is Torby Glenn Fletcher of Wichita.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering are Guy Mahlon Brown, Manhattan; Hobart Fairman, Manhattan; Russell Vernon Knapp, Norton; Franz Joseph Maas, Alta Vista; Donald Joseph Mosshart, Manhattan; William Dennis Scully, Bellevue; Floyd Wayne Work, Windom.

Thirty-two B. S. Seniors

The 32 candidates for the degree of bachelor of science are Paul Willis Barber, Manhattan; Gladys Elizabeth Bushong, Manhattan; Walter Bryan Carey, Hutchinson; Zattle Carp, Wichita; Ericelle LaVeta Clark, Hutchinson; Marian Cecile Clarke, Paola; Arthur Bright Collom, Mar-essa, Ill.; Victor Vincent Cool, Plainville; Mary Natalie Cruzen, Gallatin, Mo.; Jessie Evans, Goodland; William Edward Forney, Cottonwood Falls; Marguerite Frances Ham-merly, Manhattan; Ethel Porter Hatfield, Wichita; Lester Hoffman Hoffman, Abilene; Opal Maye Horr, Thayer; Elithe Electa Kauli, Glen Elder, Clif-ford Clark Knisely, El Dorado; Wil-liam Harry Knostman, Wamego; Ross McCausland, Wichita; Herbert William McClelland, Manhattan; Anna Belle Neal, Topeka; Ruby Elizabeth Orth, Manhattan; Harla Phillips, Paola; Marion Capps Reed, Manhattan; Myra Edna Scott, Man-hattan; Marcia Ann Seeber, Great Bend; Corinne Bertha Thiele, Han-over; Grace Leota Turner, Milton; Ardeth Norinne Weddle, Lindsborg; Edith Marie Wheatley, Rosedale; Lee Winter, Lecompton; Eugene Wil-liston, Manhattan.

Are Seven Senior Journalists

The seven candidates for the de-gree of bachelor of science in in-dustrial journalism are Walter August Karlowski, Sylvan Grove; Blanche Lea, Greensburg; Ione Elizabeth Leith, Irving; Geta Lund, Manhat-tan; Mollie Morton, Ellsworth; Clementine Haskin Paddleford, Man-hattan; Margaret Woodman, Man-hattan.

Three Chemists Expect Degrees

The candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in agricultural chemistry is Carl Marcus Conrad of Elk City; for the same degree in in-dustrial chemistry, Claire Ansel Downing of Wichita, and in biochem-istry, Lydia Eugenia Rogers of Good-well, Okla.

The two candidates for the degree of bachelor of music are Flora Pearl Hoots of Winfield and China Ethel Rogers of Manhattan.

Sixty-eight in H. E. Class

Sixty-eight are candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in home economics. The seniors are Gladys

Virginia Addy, Manhattan; Cora Bar-bara Akers, Conway; Esther Etta An-drews, Manhattan; Ardis Corinne At-kins, Manhattan; Charlotte Hosler Ayers, LaHarpe; Ida May Bare, Pro-tection; Elsa Ann Brown, Manhat-tan; Ida Pearl Carr, Anthony; Bes-sie Olive Cole, Kinsley; Gertrude Vivian Conroy, Manhattan; Christine Carol Cool, Plainville; Nora Bee Cor-bet, Leona; Marceline Willard Cou-ture, Topeka; Abbie Clair Dennen, Manhattan; Vinnie Drake, Manhat-tan; Bly Ewalt, Medicine Lodge; Elsie Gladys Filippo, Abilene; Conie Caroline Foote, Downs; Gladys Evelyn Ford, Seneca; Mary Helen Gilbert, Manhattan; Ruth Harriet Gilles, Kansas City; Mable Celesta Ginter, Manhattan; Irene Florence Graham, Manhattan; Hannah Eliza-beth Greenlee, Kansas City; Ruth Garfield Harrison, Jewell City; Lu-cille Clara Hartman, Hutchinson; Margaret Effie Hendricks, Fort Smith, Ark.; Edna Letha Hoke, Manhattan; Nellie Maria Hord, Col-ony; Madge Elizabeth Kasten, Col-ony; Mildred Kaucher, St. Joseph, Mo.; Harriett Louise Klaver, King-man; Grace Lyness, Milton; Florence Ethel Mather, Manhattan; Helen Marguerite Miller, Salina; Helen Amy Mitchell, Salina; Luella Lucille Morris, Wichita; Dorothy Mosely, Alma; Marianne Muse, Manhattan; Alice Helen Mustard, Manchester; Helen Isabel Nelman, White Water; Gerda Pauline Olson, Wichita; Ellen LaVerne Pannel, Oregon, Mo.; Faye Marie Powell, Iola; Doris Hawthorne Prickeitt, Wamego; Velva Rader, Caney; Gladys Irene Ritts, Topeka; Kathryn Roderick, Emporia; Marion Elizabeth Sanders, Leavenworth; Ur-sula Susie Senn, Lasita; Elma Ruth Stewart, Topeka; Lillian Coline Ste-wart, Hamilton, Mo.; Mabel Mang-hild Swanson, Manhattan; Frances Josephine Whitmire, West Plains, Mo.; Ruth Evelyn Willis, Manhat-tan; Cora Winget, Jennings; Eliza-beth McNew Winter, Kainsville, Tex.; Elsie Wolfenbarger, Winkler; Lois Wood, Emporia; Esther Wright, Welsh, La.; Hazel Dell Howe, Man-hattan; Grace Lyness, Milton; Gladys DeElla Ross, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mary Laura Valle, Manhattan; Sara Esther Weide, Yates Center; Erma Leota Johnson, Winfield; Elsie Mar-shall Munsell, Clifton, Wash.; Ed-lena O'Neil, Topeka; Christine Steb-bins, Columbus.

Twenty-three Vets Finish

The candidates for the degree of doctor of science in veterinary medi-cine are Edgar Hugh Barger, Smith Center; Louis Boyce Bate, Wichita; Joseph Alvin Bogue, Manhattan; Rex Dean Bushong, Manhattan; Benjamin Finley Clapham, Lane; Fred Emerson, Ottawa; John Freden-burg, Council Grove; Clifford Gal-lagher, Perth; Isaac Frank Gantz, McPherson; Howard Lewis Gingery, Pawnee City, Neb.; Hilbern Hall Groat, Silver Lake; Stuart Laverne

Hunt, Blue Rapids; William Lewis Ikard, Manhattan; Jerry Dillard Jarmon, Coffeyville; Homer Conley Boyd, Joplin, Mo.; Thomas Gilbert Perry, Wichita; Chauncey Elias Saw-yer, Carlyle; Lee Ashton Scott, Westphalia; Everett Alonzo Tuni-cliff, Rawlins, Wyo.; Ray James Weinheimer, Ottawa; Jennings El-lott Williams, Windsor, Mo.; Mar-ion Manning Williams, Muscotah; Flinton Oliver Killian, Perryville, Mo.

Master's Degrees To Six

Candidates for the degree of mas-ter of science are Esther Bruner, St. Joseph, Mo.; Nellie Maria Payne, Manhattan; Ruth Hurd West, Man-hattan; Henry White Marston, Wil-mington, Del.; Matthew George Stahl, Claramont, South Africa; Ray Wilson Wampler, McPherson.

Professional Degrees To 13

Thirteen professional degrees will be conferred. The four men who will receive the degree in civil en-gineering are Frank Harmon Freeto, Oswego; Forest Everette Gilmore, Tulsa, Okla.; Melvin Ernest Hart-zler, Flagler, Col.; and Harry Tyr-rell, Independence. Candidates for the degree in mechanical engineering are Antis Monteville Butcher, El Dorado; Albert John Mack, Manhat-tan; Charles Anthony Frankenhoff, Houston, Tex.; Ivor Orin Mall, Uni-versity of Texas; Charles Meyers Haines, Middletown, Conn.; Gustaf William Hanson, Wichita; Nobel Max Hutchinson, Bartlesville, Okla.; and John Frosser Rathbun, Lester, Pa. The candidate for the professional degree in agricultural engineering is John Dwight Parsons, Lincoln, Neb.

Y. M. COLLEGE AT CHICAGO OFFERS AGGIES SCHOLARSHIP

Open to All Graduates and Upper-classmen—Pays \$70 Per Month for School Year

The local Y. M. C. A. recently re-ceived a letter from the Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago offering for the first time at K. S. A. C. a scholarship to the Association college there. The scholarship is open to all graduates and upperclassmen of good moral character, who are interested in some phase of social service such as boys' work or industrial research of some kind.

The scholarship pays \$70 per month for nine months but the schol-arship lasts 10 months. The stu-dent getting the scholarship will be required to devote half of his time in school and the other half to some closely related outside work.

Anyone interested in the schol-arship who desires further information should inquire at the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz in Anderson hall.

Miss Neva Brown of Salina, spent the week end in Manhattan, the guest of Miss Margaret Reich.

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Elgin Watch
Belt Buckle
Birthstone Ring
Eversharp Pencil
Soft Cuff Links
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To The

K. S. A. C. Graduates of 1921

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ENGINEER GRADS ASK FOR DEGREES

THIRTEEN APPLY FOR PROFESSIONAL DEGREES THIS SPRING

Must Have at Least Three Years Experience in the Field After Graduation

The number of engineers applying for professional degrees this spring tops the list of any previous year.

The professional degree differs from the master's degree in that the former requires the applicant to have had at least three years' experience in the field after graduation, while the latter degree is given to those doing residence work following graduation.

In addition, he must file with the dean of engineering a detailed statement of his professional study and experience, and an outline he is to prepare on some phase of the profession. This work must be in the hands of the dean not later than November 15, next preceding the June commencement at which the degree is to be conferred.

The mechanical and civil engineers lead the list of applicants from all branches of engineering in the college this year. The names of the mechanical engineers with their locations are as follows:

A. M. Butcher, '16, superintendent of the central dehydrator, Empire Pipe Line company, El Dorado; G. W. Hanson, '09, consulting engineer, Wichita; I. O. Mall, '18, assistant professor in the department of mechanical engineering, University of Texas; N. M. Hutchinson, '14, superintendent experiment station Empire Gasoline company, Bartlesville, Okla.; J. P. Rathbun, '16, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Lester, Pa.; C. M. Haines, '09, works manager, Middletown Fire Arms and Specialty company, Middletown, Conn.; A. J. Mack, '12, assistant professor of steam and gas engineering, K. S. A. C.; C. A. Frankenhoff, '18, sales manager, Abbott-Converse company, Houston, Tex.

The civil engineers who have applied for degrees are M. E. Hartzler, '14, Flagler, Col.; H. W. Tyrell, '17, Kansas Highway commission, Montgomery county; F. H. Freeto, '15, assistant county engineer at Oswego; F. E. Gilmore, '16, member of the firm of Foster and Gilmore, Petroleum engineers, Tulsa, Okla.

One man wishes a professional degree in agricultural engineering. He is J. D. Parsons, and is at present assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Four men have turned in their theses up to this time, for preliminary inspection. They are Frankenhoff, Mall, Haines, and Rathbun. Their theses have been approved.

STAGE ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN AMONG SENIORS

Appoint Team From Each Division To Aid in Drive—Dues Added to Loan Fund

The alumni association has started a membership campaign among the seniors for one hundred per cent membership to the alumni association. A senior campaign team has been appointed from each of the five divisions to aid in the drive.

For the association to become strong it is necessary that every senior become a member. It is through the members of the alumni association that the college is properly advertised and high school graduates influenced to come here to college. A loan fund which is made up of the membership dues will also aid in keeping the students in school who are lacking in funds.

It was through the association that the increase in salaries was granted by the legislature. The association is using its influence in bringing athletes to K. S. A. C. Large cardboard thermometers representing each division will be placed in Main hall for the purpose of indicating the progress of the drive from day to day.

Hill On Faculty "Y" Board

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, was recently elected faculty member of the Y. M. C. A. board. Doctor Hill succeeds to the position made vacant by the resignation of C. O. Swanson, professor of chemistry, who has been granted a year's leave of absence from his duties on the hill.

Doctor Hill has gained great popularity among the students and faculty of K. S. A. C. during the year he has been here, and it is certain that the Y. M. C. A. will benefit by having him on the board.

BEYOND THE HILL

A course in "Poverty" is proving very popular at Boston university this semester. Forty-two students are studying the characteristics, causes, relief, and extermination of poverty.

Out of the 3,657 K. U. students, 3,245 are residents of Kansas. Douglas county furnished 887, which is more than any other county.

The University of Chicago plans an expenditure of \$15,000,000 in the next five years for new buildings and for scientific research, according to President Harry Pratt Judson. Ultimately, the university buildings will extend for three quarters of a mile on each side of the midway.

To get inside information concerning labor problems, 50 Princeton students will don old clothes and search for jobs this summer. Results of their quests are to be made known at weekly meetings where methods for improving conditions will be discussed.

A community hall is to be built at Washington State college as a memorial.

Columbia university has raised \$250,000 to erect a memorial.

A Women's auxiliary of the American Legion is to be formed at the University of Texas.

Jack Dempsey attended the Press convention at the University of Utah recently and gave a demonstration training exhibit.

The University of Minnesota is agitating for junior colleges to be established in Minneapolis and St. Paul, right at the very door step of the university. The reason given is that the freshmen and sophomore enrollment in the university is so large that junior colleges will help out the larger institutions.

Yale swimmers, eastern inter-collegiate champions, will take a trip to Honolulu this summer.

In the recent psychological test held at Cornell it was found that the sophomores passed the highest average, answering correctly 99 out of the 168 questions given. The average number of correct tests passed was higher for the men than for the women, the men averaging 91 and the women 86. Taking age into consideration, it was found that the 17 year old students ranked the highest.

A part of the artillery unit of Missouri university will have six weeks of summer training at Camp Knox, Ky. Artillery corps of the R. O. T. C. from 18 different colleges will be represented. The trip will include artillery instruction, military tactics, and athletics. The trip will be made at the expense of the government.

Embryo diplomats will be trained at Kansas university next year. A course in preparatory training for consular service will be instituted under the direction of Dean F. W. Blackmar, of the sociology department.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiate

Phi Kappa Phi held initiation Monday evening for the following men and women: division of agriculture—Charles D. Davis, Ira K. Langdon, David L. Signor, Ralfe C. Alvord, Wright E. Turner, Merton L. Otto, Lawrence H. Reburn, George Gemmell; division of engineering—Clarence H. McCandless, Edwin S. Elcock, Morton Stigers; division of general science—Clementine Padelford, William H. Knostman, Myra Scott, Carl M. Conrad, Mollie Morton, Anna Belle Neal, Zattie Carp, Norrine Weddle; division of home economics, Effie Hendricks, Nellie Hord, Helen Nelman, Mildred Kacher, Lois Wood, Marjory Simpson; alumni—Mrs. Helen Huse Collins of the class of 1908, H. Clay Lind of the class of 1911, Donald F. Jones of the class of 1911; faculty—Prof. Hildegarde Kneeland, Dr. H. L. Ibsen, Associate Professor F. F. Frazier, Maj. F. B. Terrill.

A Kansan in Paris

Howard Young, '14, writes from Paris that life there is rather fast for a Kansan.

"They certainly have things well organized here—if you know what I mean," says "Spin" in his letter. He is director of research for the H. H. Robertson company in Europe this year. He saw the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race in London and the services for the Kaiser in Berlin. Here he saw Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

COEDS HIKE 735 MILES IN TERM

FIFTY GIRLS WALK FOR POINTS IN W. A. A.

Stage 22 Tramps This Semester—Anna Best Manager of Hikes—Corinne Thiele Is Assistant

The Aggie coeds who worked for credit in the W. A. A. this semester by hiking have walked a total of 735 miles. Fifty girls went on the hikes, and 29 walked the required 30 miles which entitles them to 15 points in the W. A. A.

The girls who made 15 points are Anna L. Best, Hattie Betz, Florence Johnson, Grace Herr, Bertha Hyde, Grace Schwandt, Katherine Whitten, Grace Holt, Lenora Doll, Beatrice Gaither, Mary Roesener, Marie Correll, Ruth Whearty, Ruth Kittell, Helen Adams, Hazel Jordan, Helen Mitchell, Lanora Russell, Alice T. Marston, Inez Coleman, Ruby Saxton, Nellie Kneeland, Fern Coles, Belle Hyde, Hazel Gardner, Myrtle Dubbs, Nellie Griffith, Marjorie Cole, and Helen Priestley.

There were 22 hikes this semester. The girls went to Hackberry Glen, Rocky Ford, Stag Hill, Ashland

Bridge, and the second Rock Island bridge.

Miss Anna L. Best is hike manager, and Miss Corinne Thiele is assistant. The officers elected for next year are Miss Grace Schwandt and Miss Sue Unruh.

Doniphan Gets Together

Alumni of Doniphan county gave their annual dinner at Troy Tuesday night, May 10. Thirty-one graduates, former students, and "alumni-in-laws" enjoyed the evening. Frank H. Dillenbeck, '16, was toastmaster, Marie Johnston, '18, and Grace Jones, a former student teaching in Bendena this year, responded to toasts. William J. Marshall, pastor of the First Methodist church of Troy, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel (Justin) Marshall, '10, Cliff Stratton, '11, gave a short talk on matters of general interest to alumni.

The next meeting of the Doniphan county alumni will be held at Highland. Mrs. Delora (Baird) Stricken, '14, heads the Doniphan county club for the next year. Dillenbeck is secretary.

Caroline Sloop Visits Here

Miss Caroline Sloop, '20, who has been teaching English and Latin in Vesper during the past year, visited here Monday on her way to her home in Nortonville. Miss Sloop will spend the summer in Washington, D. C., New York City, and other eastern points.

Marshall Theatre

"AROUND THE CORNER"

Today and Tomorrow

Wanda Hawley in

"The House that Jazz Built"

From the Saturday Evening Post Story

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MAX LINDER in

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Fatty Arbuckle in "Rough House"

Monday and Tuesday

DOROTHY GIST in

"The Ghost in the Garrett"

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance.
Kappa Delta dance in Elk's hall.
School of Agriculture graduation exercises in Recreation hall.

Saturday
Webster-Eurodelian joint meeting in Lovers' Lane.

Sunday
Breakfast in the Methodist annex in honor of college and high school seniors.
Baccalaureate address, Auditorium.

Monday
Alpha Tau Omega hike.
Local alumni picnic.

Sunday dinner guests at the Elkhart club were Dr. Marie Greene, Miss Frances Dawley, Miss Edith Haines, Miss Dorothy Lukert, Miss Jennie McComb and Miss Irene Maughlin.

Prof. H. W. Brubaker, Prof. F. C. Gates, Prof. R. C. Smith and Mr. Glenn Squires entertained Wednesday morning with a 6 o'clock breakfast in the city park for the members of the Sororis club and their husbands. Thirty-four persons enjoyed the breakfast.

The alumni members of the class of 1916 will give a picnic breakfast Wednesday, June 1, at 11 o'clock on the campus east of Fairchild hall. After the breakfast the guests will attend the general alumni meeting which will be held in Anderson hall at 3 o'clock.

The young men's Sunday school classes of the Methodist church had a dinner at the Pines Tuesday evening. Charles Howard acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by Earl Thomas, Rev. Myron S. Collins, Reverend Parkinson, Prof. W. E. Grimes, and Prof. R. R. Price.

Monday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 819 Osage street, were the patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. Alden F. Huse, Mrs. J. W. Searson, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. A. R. Bressler. Induction services were held for the patronesses after the dinner.

Miss Dorothy Heartburg, who was graduated from the home economics course here in 1917, is here from Mitchell, S. D., where she has been in charge of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria for the past year. Miss Heartburg is honor guest at an afternoon party given by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Heartburg, 815 Fremont, this afternoon.

Sigma Nu fraternity held formal initiation Sunday for Mr. Arthur Stark, Belleville; Mr. Everett Stevens, Abilene; Mr. Atwell Barkley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. Dighton Whitehead, Abilene; Mr. Wayne Teeters, Abilene; Mr. J. Riley Hopper, Ness City; Mr. Ivan Anderson, Topeka; Mr. Clifford Jolly, Manhattan; and Mr. Joe Burge, Topeka.

A Y. W. C. A. conference party was held yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 in the home economics rest room, after the regular vesper services. A program was given by the conference committee, of which Miss Louise Mangelsdorf is chairman, and a luncheon was served. The affair was given for the girls who are planning to attend the Y. W. conference which will be held at Estes Park August 17 to 27.

Girls of the senior class held their annual senior class breakfast in Lovers' Lane this morning at 8:30. The breakfast was preceded by a novelty stunt by Norinne Weddle and a reading by Osceola Burr. The menu for the breakfast consisted of fruit of paradise, senior girls' special, coed dainties, Irish crisps, and Cupid's ammunition. The committee which arranged for the breakfast was composed of Marcia Seiber, chairman, Charlotte Ayers and Effie Hendricks.

Alpha Tau Omega held an informal farewell party for their seven seniors Wednesday evening, May 25, at 6:15 o'clock at the chapter house at 1643 Fairchild. Covers were laid for 35, which number included several alumni and guests. Several short talks were given during the dinner by various members and guests. Among the out of town guests were Mr. R. E. Weaverling, Province Chief; Mr. Carl Rodewald, '18; Mr. Walter Rodewald, '20; and Mr. Leroy Lighter, who was in school here last fall.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Hazel Reynolds of Horton and Mr. Chauncey Sawyer of Iola, was made at an informal dinner party at the Tri Delta house last week. Miss Reynolds is doing special graduate work here, where she is a member of the Delta Delta Delta soror-

ity. Mr. Sawyer is a senior in the department of veterinary medicine. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Psi, Veterinary Medical association, Pax, and Scarab, and was business manager of the Royal Purple this year.

Bethany Circle gave a banquet last night to the seniors of the society at the Christian church parlors. Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile and the advisory board were honorary guests. The rooms were decorated in a color scheme of green and white. The toastmistress of the evening was Anna L. Best, and the following toasts were responded to: "Strangers within the Gates," Mrs. J. David Arnold; "Sisters All," Pearl Dooley; "The Meek and Lowly," Polly Hedges; "The Coin of Friendship," Dean Van Zile; "Speed the Parting Guest," Clara Mary Smith; "Parting is such Sweet Sorrow," Pearl Hoots.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price were honor guests Wednesday evening, May 18, when the girls of Professor Price's Sunday school class entertained for them. More than 100 girls were present. Miss Eunice Anderson played a piano solo, and Miss Inez Straight sang. Miss Leota Johnson presented Professor and Mrs. Price with a rook-wood vase filled with American Beauty roses, and expressed the appreciation of the class for their work. Miss Mable Ginter, president of the class, talked on the ideals of the group. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Abbie Swafford who was in school last semester, has announced her engagement to Mr. Claude G. Hansen of Wichita. The wedding is to take place in June. The guests were Mrs. Alice Hammett and John Austin Hammett, Mrs. Gabe Sellers, Mrs. Arthur Weber, Miss Laura Westphal, Miss Nellie Taylor, Miss Mabel Howard, Miss Ethel Gorton, Miss Fannie Gorton, Miss Nellie May, Miss Della Brown, Miss Clara Honeywell, Miss Agnes Freeman, Miss Lydia Senn, Miss Ruby Thomas, and Miss Libbie Thomas.

Prof. Arthur E. Westbrook who leaves soon for Chicago to take up his new work with the Dunbar school of opera, was honor guest at an informal dinner given by Prof. and Mrs. Cecil F. Baker at their home west of town. The dinner was served in four courses, a color scheme of yellow and white with columbine flowers being used. Covers were laid for Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. Grace Bowman, Miss Katherine Kimmel, Miss Bess Curry, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy and Dr. H. T. Hill. Several friends of Professor Westbrook's came in during the evening.

Phi Delta Tau held their annual spring party at the Elk's hall, Friday, May 20. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and brown. A solo dance was given by Miss Viola Simpson. Punch and wafers were served during the intermission. The music was furnished by a special orchestra. The chaperons for the party were Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradley, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Major and Mrs. A. C. Chapman, Captain and Mrs. C. N. Jackson, Mrs. L. M. Roark and Coach Charles Bachman. Out of town guests were Miss Neva Brown, Miss Thelma Green, Miss Edwina Gillum of Salina; Miss Margaret Bolinger and Miss Edna King of Lawrence, and Mr. Bert Strom of Salina.

The Epworth League cabinet will entertain Sunday morning at the Annex in honor of the college and high school seniors who are members of that group. Following the breakfast a short program will be given. The Rev. Myron S. Collins will give a trombone solo, there will be other special music, and several short talks. After the program, the party will attend the morning church services in a body. Special guests at the breakfast will be the Rev. and Mrs. Myron S. Collins, the Rev. and Mrs. George H. Parkinson, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Prof. C. W. Matthews. The breakfast is in charge of the recreation and culture department under the direction of Hubert Collins, the fourth vice president. Joseph Allen is chairman of the committee in charge of the eats.

Mrs. E. L. Holton and Mrs. H. W. Davis entertained for Mrs. J. W. Searson who will leave in June for her new home in Lincoln, Neb., at the home of Mrs. Holton, 217 North Fourteenth street, Thursday afternoon, May 26, between 3 and 6 o'clock. The rooms were decorated in yellow and white, bowls of field daisies being used. Those assisting Mrs. Holton and Mrs. Davis were Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. B. L. Rem-

ick, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. Albert Dickens, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mrs. S. N. Higinbotham, Mrs. M. J. McKee, Mrs. S. L. Watson, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Katherine Kimmel, and Miss Ada Rice. Over 150 guests attended the reception during the afternoon. Refreshments of apricot sherbet, cake, nuts, and mints were served.

Miss Doris Cruger Mellersh and Captain Harold M. McClelland, '16, were married in Fairfield, Conn., this week. The bride is the daughter of the late Wilfred Duke Mellersh, and Mrs. Mellersh, of London, Eng., and granddaughter of the late Hon. George and Mrs. Mallory of Park Place, at Bridgeport, Conn. She is also a niece of Miss Mallory of the Stratfield, and cousin of Mrs. Henry Sheaff Glover of Fairfield. Captain McClelland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McClelland of Winfield, where Doctor McClelland is pastor of the First Methodist church. The groom was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1916, and since the summer of 1917 has been in the service of the government. It was during his residence in London that he met his wife. The couple went to Winfield for a visit with the groom's parents about May 16. Captain and Mrs. McClelland will be at home to their friends after June 1 at Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., where Captain McClelland has been assigned to an instructorship in aerial radio.

Miss Ruth Gilles was hostess Wednesday evening, May 18, at an announcement party given at the home of Mrs. Dela McElroy, 1217 Laramie. Red and white hearts, red sweet peas, and red candles were used in decoration. A color scheme of red and white was also used in refreshments. The evening was spent in games and music. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Gilles of Kansas City, and Mr. Leonard G. Vaughan, of Kansas City, to take place July 20 was made when sections of a large red heart had been pieced together. Mr. Vaughan is director of activities in the First Presbyterian church of Kansas City, Mo. The guests were, Miss Harriet Klaver, Miss Bly Ewalt, Miss Alice De-

Witt, Miss Georgia Belle Criffield, Miss Irene Hoffhines, Miss Irene Bradley, Miss Grace Van Scoik, Miss Mabel Murphy, Miss Sue Unruh, Miss Anna Unruh, Miss Lena Jantz, Miss Mildred Bobb, Miss Ruth Harrison, Miss Margaret Woodman, Miss Marguerite Hammerly, Miss Maude Lahr, Miss Luella Morris, Miss Elizabeth Greenlee, Miss Louise Schneider, Miss Katherine Roderick, Miss Tyra Truston, Miss Gertrude McElroy, Mrs. John Franz, and Mrs. McElroy.

Storey To Oklahoma

Thomas G. Storey, senior electrical, who will soon go to work for the Doherty company at Bartlesville, Okla., recently received a letter from Robert Folck, '20, who is now in the employ of the Doherty people. In his letter Folck describes the work which the company gives. The managing end of the business is given a prominent place in their work, and Folck is very enthusiastic over it, declaring he knows of no other company that he would rather work for.

ELIZABETH DICKENS TO EDIT SUMMER SCHOOL COLLEGIAN

Will Be Four Page Paper, Same Size as Industrialist—Given Free To Students

During the summer school session Miss Elizabeth Dickens, junior in industrial journalism, will edit the summer edition of the Kansas State Collegian which will be published once every two weeks.

The Collegian will be a four page paper, the same size as the Industrialist and will be sent free to all the students and professors of the college. Only news material will appear in the paper, no advertising being used. The paper furnishes an excellent opportunity for students taking work in the department of journalism to get practical experience in writing.

Last year was the first summer that the Collegian was published. The paper was edited by Clementine Padelford, with the five students enrolled in journalism as reporters.

Dr. N. D. Harwood returned Wednesday from Hutchinson where he has been several days doing veterinary work at the Boys' Industrial school.

"THE WORST AS I SEE IT"

Address by

DR. WILLIAM FRANKLIN SLADE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Evening, May 29

Now is the time to think of Cool Clothes

—We're ready with lots of them!

At last warm weather is here! We have been expecting it—and have here, all ready, a wonderful selection of the coolest summer clothes all the way from

\$15.00 up to \$45.00

Straw Hats The newest weaves—the latest shapes. You'll find just the right hat here at just the right price. Complete selection of Straws, Bangkoks and Panamas, at

\$4 to \$10

Summer Shirts

You want a shirt that not only feels cool, but looks cool. We've a great selection of Oxford Whites, Pongees, Silks, Madras, Etc.

Cool Underwear

You can't be cool and comfortable in hot weather without the right kind of underwear. Complete assortment of sizes in B.V.D.'s, 75c and up Athletic Union Suits,

Other Accessories

A complete and elaborate selection of neckwear, hosiery and furnishings. We assure you that any article purchased at this store is absolutely correct in style and moderate in prices.



Knostman's
—the store ahead

Watson's

Dollar Day

AT

Watson's

May 31st

Watson's

WHY NOT BE A CITY MANAGER?

The National Institute of Public Administration offers practical professional training for prospective city managers, public administrators, research experts, teachers of government and civic workers. Formerly the Training School for Public Service of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research. Registration limited.

1921 Announcement on Request

National Institute of Public Administration

261 Broadway New York City

SAY, ABE! AIN'T WE GOT SOME

SWELL MODELS

In the Senior Play?

JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE THEM

Potash and Perlmutter

At the College Auditorium

Next Tuesday Night

ALL SEATS 50c

CURTAIN RISES AT 8:00

CLASS '96 PLAN TO HOLD REUNION

SENIORS OF '95 THREATEN TO SET RECORD ATTENDANCE

T. L. Jones and Mrs. Inez Barrows in Charge of Quarter Century Home Coming Program

The '95 class, which set a record of 50 per cent attendance at its quarter-century reunion last commencement, is threatening to repeat this year. Not exactly on a 50 per cent attendance basis but the '95s will have a class meeting Wednesday of Commencement week, are going to have dinner reservations together for the alumni-senior dinner Thursday, and threaten they will have a larger attendance than the '96 class, which is staging its quarter-century reunion this year.

Tom L. Jones of Manhattan, and Mrs. Inez (Palmer) Barrows of Clifton, are in charge of the program for the '96 reunion. So far E. G. Gibson, Herington; I. A. Robertson; Alma; Mrs. Marion (Jones) Pincomb, Overland Park; A. C. Havens, Manhattan, have promised definitely to attend the '96 reunion.

The '16s probably will make the largest alumni showing Commencement this year, although there will be a fair sprinkling of '11s on hand. Mrs. Mabel (Ruggels) Haggard, '16, accompanied by William H. Haggard, '15, and Master Billy Haggard, '42, are coming from San Bernardino, Cal. Other Aggies now living in California who expect to be here for class reunion this Commencement are Lulu Case, '11, city chemist at Berkeley; Virgil C. Bryant, '10, and Mrs. Isabelle (Arnot) Bryant, '10.

Other '16s from outside who are sure to come are: Captain Charles T. Halbert, Camp Pike, Ark.; D. Marie Story, Denton, Tex.; Franc Sweet, Kansas City; Virginia Layton, Blue Rapids; Ada Billings, Benton; and a score from the immediate vicinity of Manhattan.

Among the '11s who have promised to be on hand are H. Ray Anderson, Ellsworth; Mrs. Zepherine (Towne) Shaffer, Ames, Iowa; R. V. Christian, Wichita; Lawrence Osmond, Larned; Mrs. Irene (Case) Branson, Cottonwood Falls; W. V. and Mrs. Hester (Glover) Buck, Topeka; and the Manhattan delegation. Class dinners and meetings will be held Wednesday morning and Wednesday noon. The annual alumni business meeting is set for Wednesday afternoon in Recreation center. Wednesday night the Manhattan alumni will give a reception and mixer for the visiting and new alumni in Nichols gymnasium. The annual dinner of the Alumni association for the graduating seniors will be given Thursday noon, probably in the barracks mess hall.

CHOOSES STAFF FOR '22 ANNUAL

ATTEMPT PUTTING OUT STANDARD BOOK FOR LESS MONEY

C. C. McPherson Made Advertising Manager—William Giles Art Editor—Make Plans for Next Year

The choosing of the 1922 Royal Purple staff is almost completed, according to C. W. Howard, editor, E. H. Coles, business manager, and Maude Lahr, treasurer.

The following persons for staff positions have been decided upon: C. C. McPherson, advertising manager; William Giles, art editor; Louise Mangleford, popularity editor; A. J. Englund, organization editor; E. F. Stalcup, men's athletic editor; E. Lucile Whan, women's athletic editor.

The 1922 staff is carefully laying plans for the Royal Purple of next year. They are facing a difficult task as the faculty as well as the student body are demanding a standard book for less money. The editor and business manager through consultation with various business men, faculty members, and the present staff are endeavoring to work out methods whereby they can put out a book of quality at a substantial decrease in price.

EXTEMPO SYSTEM OF DEBATE USED BY AGGIES IS SUCCESS

Win Three Out of Four Contests at Home—Method to Be Continued

"The extemporaneous system of debating as used by the Aggie teams this year on the whole has proved

very satisfactory," says O. H. Burns, coach of debate.

"There are advantages and disadvantages in the extemporaneous system. It is impossible to get the easy and perfectly polished delivery in extemporaneous debating that comes in the speeches that are committed to memory, where much time is spent in rehearsal. The advantages of the system are as follows: It provides for an immediate clash through the debate; it gives the debater more practical experience in debating, for, that is the kind of debating that is done outside of college contests.

"We have been able to win three of the four debates held at home this year and this is the first year that we have tried the extemporaneous system. There is no doubt but that as we continue the system will become more popular and even more successful," said Professor Burns.

Does Dean Willard Believe Etiquette Thief Is A Senior?

Notice: This is to request that whoever borrowed from the table in my front office Volume I of "Everyman's Encyclopedia of Etiquette" return the same before Commencement. This was taken registration week at the beginning of the semester. If it has been mislaid by the borrower I shall be obliged to any one who will return it. (Signed) J. T. Willard.

Can any Aggie student read the above notice which is posted in Anderson hall and not be filled with the deepest sympathy for the dean who has been parted from his Etiquette book?

The general science students had become quite fond of the little volume. Some of them received their first cultural training during registration week. They learned that the art of eating peas with a knife is not considered an accomplishment in polite society, and that a musical director is not necessary during the soup course.

They have a friendly interest in "Volume I of Everyman's Encyclopedia of Etiquette," and earnestly hope that the heartless villain who took the book will bring it back "before Commencement." There are so many affairs to attend during Commencement week, don't you know, and one does have trouble with one's forks and spoons sometimes.

But why suspect the seniors?

Rock Island Improves Service Commencing May 29, Rock Island 26 leaves Manhattan at 12:58 p. m., arriving Kansas City 4:45 p. m. No 25 leaves Kansas City 11:00 a. m., arriving Manhattan 2:46 p. m. Minimum stops; all meals served in dining cars. Phone 52.

To Colorado

The Rock Island has the shortest line, quickest time and is the only direct line from Manhattan to both Denver and Colorado Springs. Colorado Express leaving at 2:46 p. m., arrives Denver 7:40 a. m., Colorado Springs 7:30 a. m. Colorado Flyer, with observation car, leaving at 9:47 p. m., arrives Denver 12:55 p. m., Colorado Springs 12:40 p. m. Through sleepers to both Denver and Colorado Springs; all meals served in dining cars. Phone 52.

OUTLINE WORK OF BIG SISTERS

MISS MARIAN BROOKOVER IS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Workers for Fall Sign Pledge—Promise to Return Early and Help Little Sister Learn the Ropes

The Y. W. C. A. Big Sister captains and the various groups of the Big Sister committees held a meeting Tuesday afternoon and outlined the plans for the individual group work to be done next year. Miss Marian Brookover is chairman of the committee. Each girl who is to be a Big Sister next fall has signed the following pledge:

My Pledge as a Big Sister. Motto: Always ready; always faithful.

Purpose: To interpret by my every day living the true meaning of friendship and to help my little sister to know the Friend of Friends. To bring to my little sister a realization of the joy of working with others in the Young Women's Christian association and other college activities. To make it easier for every girl who knows me in the class room, in my social relations, and in my home life, to maintain such standards of conduct as are essential to true womanhood.

Duties of Big Sister: I will come back to school early. I will register and enrol my little sister. I will be a big sister to her in the following ways: take her to the teas during registration, to the all girls' school party, and the opening functions. Call on her at her room, and keep in touch with her all through the year. Take her to her own church the first Sunday. Take her to Vespers and arouse her interest in Y. W. C. A. work. Help her to become acquainted with the campus and interest her in all college activities. Be a real friend to her.

Miss Helen Woulfe, who is attending Loretto academy at Kansas City, Mo., visited with her sister, Miss Lucile Woulfe, over the week end.

Tailor News

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—St. John 15:13.

Let us dye for you that skirt, dress, suit or sweater. It will be good for many months of use and look well.

Puzzle: Make one word out of the words: 'Tis to love ruin. —Answer: "Revolutionist."

Suits Cleaned and Pressed The College Tailor Shop French Dry Cleaners Phone 398 1202 Moro

T. N. K. Club Elect Officers

The members of the T. N. K. club have elected the following officers for next year: president, H. L. Brown; vice president, H. L. Baker; secretary, Nellie Jorns; treasurer, Berney

Wright; marshal, Lee Rossell; critic, Francis Mardis.

Web-Euro Joint Meeting The Webster and Eurodelphian Literary societies will hold a joint

meeting Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Lovers' Lane. Refreshments will be served after which the societies will adjourn to the Web-Euro hall where a program will be given by the senior members.

SUIT SALE

Owing to backward spring I am compelled to sacrifice my elegant stock of woollens. For 10 days I will sell you suits at two prices--no more--no less.

\$37.50 -- \$47.50

These suits sold formerly from \$65.00 to \$100.00, fine medium weight Blue Serge and a full line of Worsted Hand Tailored, made in Manhattan. Will rent one-half of my shop.

H. R. SHUTE

Merchant Tailor

Corner 4th & Poyntz

The New Strap Oxfords

are the big idea now
all sizes and widths

\$9.00

Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville

CANDY BARGAINS

BEGINNING Wednesday and lasting until May 31, we will offer *biggest bargains* in Candies that you have ever known in the history of Manhattan, and in our history in business.

Honest Bargains in order to get rid of our surplus stock!

In order to get rid of our finest candies before the warm weather sets in, we are offering the following bargains: Fine box chocolates that we formerly sold \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25, as long as they last, for **\$1.00** Think of it—\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 boxes for **\$1.00**—Take one to your girl, one home to mother, and one to everybody else, for only **\$1.00 each**.

George's College Candyland for all this Week

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXVII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921

NO. 69

BUSY WEEK IS PLANNED FOR AGGIE ALUMNI

LOCAL GRADS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC ON CAMPUS YESTERDAY

ALUMNI DAY STARTS TOMORROW

Old Baseball Stars Plan to Play Varsity Team Thursday—Hold Business Meeting Wednesday

This is a busy week for the K. S. A. C. alumni association. The annual picnic reunion of Manhattan alumni which took place yesterday afternoon on the east campus at 4:30 o'clock was the curtain raiser. This picnic is a regular custom, having been carried out for the last 15 or 20 years.

Pick Up Ball Game

A pick up ball game was staged during the afternoon. Those alumni members who had children with them, and who wished to join in the game or otherwise enjoy themselves, had the privilege of checking the youngsters to Claude Breese for safe-keeping. Following the supper, "Cap." Sanders, associate professor of agricultural engineering at K. S. A. C., led in the singing of old time college songs.

There is nothing arranged especially for today, by the alumni association. A large representation from the old grads will attend the senior play "Potash and Perlmutter" this evening.

Tomorrow Is Alumni Day

Tomorrow is really alumni day. In the morning at 11 o'clock, the '16s will have a class breakfast on the campus. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the annual business meeting of the alumni association will be held in Recreation hall. Problems of vital importance to the alumni association, and to K. S. A. C. itself will be taken up at this meeting.

There will be the alumni reception in the evening in Nichols gymnasium, at which the Manhattan alumni will play hosts for the visiting alumni and the new alumni of 1921. Thursday noon, following the commencement exercises, will be the alumni dinner for the senior class. The alumni-college ball game is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, if that time fits in with the other events.

Plan Alumni Ball Team

Indications for a real alumni-college baseball team commencement day are brighter this year than for a decade. But at that no one is betting on the game. There has been a hoo-doo apparently on this alumni game ever since it was put on as part of the commencement program. One year there were no alumni. Another the military program interfered. Then again it was the war. Once or twice rain spoiled the game.

Old Stars Coming Back

This year there is no war. There is no military parade to displace it. The weather can't be answered for. And there will be some alumni back, at least, who can play ball. Carl Mallon, '07, and "Bunt" Speer, '11, with Fred Dial, '97, are among the old timers who expect to be in the lineup. Mallon was a pitcher and third baseman. Speer catcher and outfielder—and some bunter—and Dial played infield in his day.

Then there are Dr. George (Red) Young, "Doc" Agnew, and "Doc" Magrath, of later days, who have sent word they would be on hand. Young was one of the best first basemen in the valley when he played. Magrath and Agnew still are fresh in the memory of the fans, and probably will make up the alumni battery. "Dicky" Richardson, now running a drugstore at Fairview, is being imported to come in and play short. Mike Ahearn, '13, may be drafted for an infielder. Karl Knaus, now with the extension department, is good for an outfield. The other places will have to be filled from alumni who have not reported in advance.

To Decide Amount of Dues

The business meeting tomorrow afternoon will be called upon to decide whether or not the alumni association will set a new high mark by calling upon each alumnus for yearly dues of \$5. This amount is just five times the dollar dues asked be-

fore. Also just about five times as many alumni already have paid the higher scale for the first year as a voluntary proposition. If the alumni association is really to do business, and do it effectively, according to experience of other institutions, \$10,000 a year is the minimum that can be figured for salaries, wages and expenses.

There also is the matter of athletics, the stadium, the memorial building, class reunions for next year, and other minor business matters to come up. The terms of Julius T. Willard, '83, Frances Brown, '09, and Harry Kent, '13, as members of the alumni board, expire this year, and successors for three-year terms will be elected. Indications are that the business meeting will last most of the afternoon.

SELECTS STAFF FOR NEXT FALL

Choose Most Efficient Journalists to Work on Collegian

C. R. Smith Associate Editor—Josephine Hemphill Is Assistant—S. C. Swenson to Handle Sport

Miss Elizabeth Dickens, the newly elected Collegian editor for next year, has selected all but two of the staff which will begin work on the paper next fall.

The staff as passed by the Collegian board at its last meeting on Tuesday evening is as follows: associate editor, C. R. Smith; assistant editor, Josephine Hemphill; sport editor, S. C. Swenson; exchange editor, Harold Hobbs; rewrite editor, H. G. Bryson; features, Edward Shaffer. The society editor and art editor will be chosen next fall before the opening of school.

All of the members of the new staff have been chosen because of the excellent work that they have done during the past year on the paper. Smith, who is a sophomore in journalism, was exchange editor the fall semester and assistant editor during this spring semester. Josephine Hemphill, sophomore in journalism has written more inches of copy for the Collegian during the past year than any other student enrolled in the department.

Swenson, a freshman in journalism, is perhaps one of the best all around writers in the department. He handles sport, features, editorials, and news stories with equal ability. Hobbs, who is also a freshman this year, has shown marked ability, having done especially marked work in humor. H. G. Bryson has been one of the three best reporters on the paper for the past two years. Edward Shaffer, special in the course, and editor of the recent issue of the Brown Bull, has done a variety of feature writing in the department. At present he conducts the column in the Industrialist called "Corn Tassels."

ORGANIZE LIFE SAVING CORPS

MISS LOUISE TAUSCHE RED CROSS EXAMINER HERE

Miss Grace Hesse Is President of K. S. A. C. Club—Ten Girls Join

Ten Aggie coeds who recently passed the life saving tests met in the gym last Wednesday evening and established a corps of Red Cross life saving which they named the "K. S. A. C. Women's Life Saving Corps." Miss Louise Tausche, instructor of physical education and Red Cross examiner for the central division explained to the girls the purpose of such a corps and outlined the duties of the officers to be elected. The corps elected the following officers: Miss Grace Hesse, professor of foreign languages, president; Miss Ruby Engler, doctor of osteopathy in Manhattan, medical officer; Miss Louise Tausche, instructor of the department of physical education, instructor; Ruth Kittel, vice president; Faith Martin, secretary-treasurer; Julia Caton, captain; Edith Russell, Betty McCoin, Mildred Swenson, Hazel Gardiner, Renna Rosenthal,

Elsie Bergstrom, and Lucile Whan, mates.

Before a girl is eligible to membership she must be 18 years of age, a member of the Red Cross and must have successfully passed certain specified tests. The tests are: Swim 20 yards dressed in skirt, blouse and shoes, dive from the surface of the water and retrieve a 10 pound object, carry a living person by five carries, break five holds, float and tread water one minute and demonstrate Schafer prone pressure method for resuscitation from drowning.

After several weeks of training the following girls passed the tests and received Red Cross life saving certificates: Ruth Kittel, Julia Caton, Faith Martin, Renna Rosenthal, Betty McCoin, Lucile Whan, Elsie Bergstrom, Edith Russell, Mildred Swenson, and Hazel Gardiner.

THREE FOREIGN STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DEGREES THURSDAY

Young and Kiang Are From China—Stahl's Home Is in South Africa

Among those who will receive degrees at commencement Thursday are three foreigners, Philip Young, who will receive the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture; Foley Kiang, who will receive the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture; and Matthew George Stahl, who will receive the degree of master of science.

Philip Young received his early training in the Tsing Hua college at Peking, China, in 1913. Young came to the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1915, after taking work in the University of Wisconsin. In 1918 he received the degree of bachelor of science and finished his work for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture last semester. Since that time he has been making a tour of the southern part of the United States, studying agricultural methods in this country. Young's home is in Hangchow, China.

Foley Kiang received his early training in the Wayland academy and was graduated from there in 1916. He finishes his work for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture this semester. Kiang's home is in Hangchow, China.

Matthew George Stahl was graduated from the University of South Africa in 1919. Coming to the Kansas State Agricultural college last year, he will finish his work for the degree of master of science this semester. Stahl's home is in Claremont, South Africa.



DR. HENRY CHURCHILL KING

Dr. Henry Churchill King, Ph. D., LL.D., president of Oberlin college, will deliver the annual commencement address Thursday at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. His subject will be "The Fine Art of Living."

Farm House Install Chapter

A local chapter of the national fraternity of the Farm House will be installed at Manhattan Thursday, June 2 by the national secretary, R. E. Holland, of the University of Nebraska. This fraternity is a social organization of students in the agriculture division who wish to promote the interests of scientific agriculture, provide a home for agriculture students, and to establish inter-collegiate brotherhood between agriculture students. The local chapter is sponsored by Dean F. D. Farrell, Prof. F. W. Bell, and Prof. H. E. Reed of the division of agriculture.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO TWO "K" DEBATERS

AWARD \$100 TO STUDENTS DOING BEST WORK IN DEBATE

WINNERS ARE SEEBER AND BARGER

Purpose Is to Create Greater Interest in Forensic Work—Both Are Prominent in College

The men's and women's \$100 scholarships in debate offered by the department of English each year for the persons who show the most proficiency in debating, have been awarded to Miss Opal Seeber and J. Wheeler Barger.

In Four Debates

Miss Opal Seeber from Great Bend is a sophomore, member of Kappa Phi, Forum, and Eurodelphian Literary society, and Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary women's debating fraternity. Last year she debated in the triangular debate between K. S. A. C., Southwestern, and Pittsburg and this year she was captain of the affirmative team that debated with Kansas university.

J. Wheeler Barger, junior, from Manhattan, has debated in three debates with Iowa State college. He has held the debating scholarship this year and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and Athenian Literary society. Barger is active in student affairs, being at the present time president of Y. M. C. A. and of the junior class.

Create Interest in Debate

The English department in offering these two scholarships wishes to create a greater interest for proficiency in debate. "There is only one thing that I don't like about it" said Prof. J. W. Searson, head of the department, "that is that the scholarship is not \$250, which would compare favorably with other scholarships and would thus offer a real challenge to the debate student."

FRESHMAN GIRLS TENNIS CHAMPS

FIRST YEAR TEAM WINS FOUR OF FIVE MATCHES

No Individual Honors Given This Spring—Each Team Picks Its Representatives

First year girls carried off all the honors in interclass tennis this year, winning all of the games played.

As a result of a new ruling made by the Women's Athletic association individual honors are not given for tennis this spring but tennis teams are chosen just as for all other college sports. The teams which were chosen several weeks ago were: freshmen—Melba Stratton, Ruth Leonard, Dorothy Lukert, and Lucia Biltz; sophomore—Lucile Smith, Harriet Betz, Faith Martin, and Mary Betz.

In accordance with rules laid down each team chose two girls to represent it in two matches of singles, and two girls to play in a match of doubles. A victorious team had to win three out of five sets.

The freshmen were victorious in all three games played. Ruth Leonard, freshman, won from Lucile Smith, sophomore, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Melba Stratton, freshman, defeated Harriet Betz, sophomore, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. In doubles Dorothy Lukert and Lucia Biltz, freshmen, were victorious over Faith Martin and Mary Betz, sophomores, by a count of 9-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Vet Seniors Leave Pictures

Last year the graduating class from veterinary medicine started the idea of leaving their pictures in the "vet" building. The graduating class this year will continue the custom. Every alumni will be asked to contribute his picture and the pictures will be arranged according to the class from which they were graduated. The first class to graduate was in 1907.

Publish New Engineering Text

A text book, "Elements of Engineering Thermo Dynamics," written by Moyer, Calderwood, and Potter, and which came off the press last November, is receiving much favorable comment from engineers and from engineering schools.

The three authors are men of prominence in the engineering world, and all have done considerable technical writing. Mr. Moyer is the director of engineering extension in the state of Massachusetts. Prof. J. P. Calderwood is head of the department of mechanical engineering at K. S. A. C., and Prof. A. A. Potter, who is now dean of engineering in Purdue university, was formerly dean of engineering at K. S. A. C.

PLACE SIXTH IN MEET SATURDAY

WATSON MAKES EIGHT OUT OF 12 POINTS

Axline Second in Pole Vault—Nebraska Takes Meet—Missouri and Kansas Tie for Second and Third

The Aggie track team placed sixth in the Missouri Valley meet at St. Louis last Saturday with a total of 12 points. Watson scored eight of the Aggies' 12 counters with a first in record-tying time in the mile, and a second in a fast two-mile race. His time in the mile was 4 minutes, 22 2-5 seconds. Rathbone of Iowa State nosed him out in the two mile race, setting a mark of 9 minutes, 45 seconds.

Axline took a second in the pole vault which Hamilton of Missouri won at 11 feet 8 inches. Hope, who was looked upon as a winner in the vault, failed to make 11 feet. He has done 12 feet in practice, but has never equalled that mark in competition. Riley placed fourth in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Nebraska took the meet with 37 points, Missouri and Kansas tied for second and third with 29 points each. Iowa State crowded them closely with 28 points, and Washington was fifth with 15 points.

Prexy Says Farewell

On June 2nd, the Kansas State Agricultural college will hold its fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises at which time there will be graduated 267 out of a total enrollment of 3,400, the largest enrollment of students in the history of the college.

I believe it is the feeling of all that the closing year has been the most successful one the institution has ever experienced. Conditions next fall will be improved over what they are this year. The new engineering building will be ready for occupancy, which will relieve the crowded condition which now exists throughout the college. The whole institution will be put in repair, for we have more money than ever before for this purpose. The students who are coming back will find that we have the strongest faculty we have ever had, not only in training and in experience but in numbers. Approximately \$40,000 dollars will be expended for the salaries.

I wish you all a most pleasant and restful vacation and hope that every undergraduate will realize that he has work unfinished and will return with increased zeal and optimism. I hope that each student will bring back him with as many other promising students as possible.

To the seniors, may it always be said of you that you are the most loyal, the most hard working, most aggressive, and most nearly straight-thinking class that Kansas State Agricultural college has ever graduated. May you also be seen on the campus more often than any other class yet graduated.

I extend to you my most sincere wishes for the success for which your training and hard work has fitted you.

W. M. JARDINE.

AGGIES MAKE EVEN BREAK WITH K. U.

WILDCATS WIN FIRST GAME BY SCORE 5 TO 3

SIX VARSITY PLAYERS GRADUATE

Kansans Take Second Contest With Score 10 to 6—Jayhawks Win Valley Championship

The Aggie baseball nine broke even with the Valley champions from K. U. in the two-game finale of the baseball season played here last Friday and Saturday. The first game was chalked in Mert Otto's win column, the score being 5 to 3, but the second went for a 10-6 loss.

First Game Pitchers' Battle

The first game started like a pitchers' battle, both sides being retired in rapid fashion in the first inning, and the Jayhawks being put away one-two-three in the first of the second. The Aggies took a lead in the last of the second when Dickerson scored on Sinder-son's single. K. U. tied it up by scoring one in their half of the third.

The Aggies profited by Uhrlaub, Jayhawk pitcher's, generosity in the fifth. K. U. errors also aided the Aggies in scoring three runs. Another was added in the eighth when Uhrlaub went completely wild, passing four men in succession, and forcing in a run. The Jayhawks staged a rally in the ninth, scoring twice, but could not overcome the Aggies' four run lead.

Uhrlaub Passes Ten Batsmen

Uhrlaub passed 10 Aggie batsmen in this contest, and his team made 5 errors behind him. Only the lack of a little timely hitting kept the Aggies from scoring twice as many runs. In three different innings the bases were loaded with Aggie runners when the side was retired. In all, 12 Wildcat men were stranded on the paths when the third out was made.

Is Free Hitting Contest

The second game was a free hitting contest, with the K. U. sluggers having the edge on the Aggie batsmen. The Jayhawkers registered 16 hits off Otto and Hewey, including two home runs, one by Farrell, and one by Uhrlaub, and the Aggies got nine safeties off Custer. Sinder-son poled a home run and a three-bagger, and E. Cowell clouted a three-ally wallop.

Mert Otto tried to repeat in the second game, but his arm went bad in the second, and the K. U. hitters got to his delivery for 5 runs before the inning ended. Hewey pitched the rest of the way, and managed to keep the hits separated a little, but they came frequently, at that.

K. U. Is Valley Champion

Saturday's game closed the season for the Aggies, with a .500 percentage. The team has won six and lost six. K. U. wins the Valley championship with 11 wins and 3 losses.

Six of the Aggie players toiled their last for the Purple and White Saturday. Those who will join the alumni after commencement Thursday are, Otto and Hewey, pitchers; Guilfoyle, catcher; Dickerson, third base; Mershon, short stop; Everett Cowell, left field. The loss of these men will leave quite a gap to be plugged with new recruits next year.

SENIORS TO HOLD CLASS REUNION IN FIVE YEARS

Will Elect Alumni Officers Wednesday—Take Charge of Chapel Tomorrow

At the senior class meeting last Thursday night it was decided to hold a class reunion five years from now, 1926. A meeting for Wednesday has been called for the election of officers for the ensuing five years.

The seniors will have charge of chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Marcia Seeber, devotional; China Rogers, songs; Russell Knapp and quartette will render some selections; Clementine Paddleford, history and last will and testimony; Kenneth Shideler, address in behalf of the seniors.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Clementine Paddleford.....Editor in Chief
Elizabeth Dickens.....Associate Editor
C. R. Smith.....Assistant Editor
Josephine Hemphill.....Rewrite Editor
Edith Haines.....Society Editor
Morse Salisbury.....Sport
Don Ballou.....Art
S. C. Swenson.....Features
Office Phone 651

THREE BEST REPORTERS

Josephine Hemphill, H. G. Bryson, A. E. Goodwin

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter Karlowski.....Business Manager
Office Phone 385

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business

"RECESSIONAL"

"They shall fold their tents like Arabs
And as silently steal away."

This morning when the Collegian press in the print shop has completed its grind, the Kansas State Collegian for the year has sung its swan song.

Today, typewriters will be still in the Collegian office; reporters will not wait eagerly for assignments that will take them nosing into very department of college life, as they have done for nine months, for the last issue is out.

Once in the course of every undertaking there is a time to explain things, both the good and the bad. Today the Collegian is laying aside its standards of conventionality to have its say.

Editors of the paper have made mistakes—serious ones, perhaps. But their short-comings have not been wanton. And the blunders of the paper, few or many, have resulted from the conscientious efforts of a few students of journalism, human through-out, to put over what to us seemed an immense job.

The one thing which makes the editing of the paper a most difficult task is the fact that the divisions of the college do not cooperate with one another, but are in constant competition. This may not be true among the professors but it is so among the students, especially between the engineers and the Ags. If the engineers are given more space than usual in any edition immediately there is a howl on the part of the Ags and visa versa if the Ags are the lucky ones. This makes it hard for the editors of the paper who receive the criticism of favoring this or that division.

It will likely be two or more years before the Collegian can become a daily, and until that day each department will have to be somewhat limited in the amount of space given to it in the paper. During the past year it has been the earnest effort of the staff to treat all departments equally.

Through the shadows and the sunshine faithful members of the staff have stuck to their calling, and for the first time the Collegian has not missed a number.

Today, if not before, or never again we must "render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's." To Elizabeth Dickens, Morse Salisbury, C. R. Smith, Josephine Hemphill, Edith Haines, Don Ballou, and S. C. Swenson, assistants on the editorial staff of the Collegian should go the thanks of the student body, whom they have served so well. College journalism is not a season's activity that can be dropped when the glitter and novelty and attractiveness wear off.

Now it is time to say farewell. In the dying glow of the college year, editors have been called upon to fold their tents and join other students who are retiring for the year. Volume 27 of the Collegian has been brought to an end. Half regretfully, half tenderly we close the cover of this year's volume that is rich in the history of campus life.

Our one wish is that the editor and staff of next year may profit by our mistakes and make the Collegian a truly great college paper.

SOMETHING YOU MAY HAVE MISSED

Before going home drop in at the illustrations department for a few minutes, and see what it is doing to advertise K. S. A. C.

President W. M. Jardine says, "Take my advice and take an hour off to visit the department, and look into its work. We have had visitors who spent \$100 to \$150 in coming here just for the privilege of looking over the department."

Surely we should evince as much interest as these visitors. The department, as a distinctive department, has been working less than a year, but with its present importance, and with the quality of the work which it turns out, it will gain rapidly both in size and in service to the college and to the state.

Prof. F. E. Colburn, who is in charge of the department, is an expert in his work. He accompanied President Taft to the Canal zone as official photographer. Professor Colburn was also employed by the war department to photograph the Rockies and before coming to K. S. A. C., he was connected with Iowa State college at Ames. That Professor Colburn is a recognized artist is shown by the positions he has held.

Because of its youth, and because it has not hitherto been advertised, some students probably do not know where the department of illustrations is located. Follow the walk north of Anderson hall, and the little stone building where Professor Colburn and his assistants work, will be found on the cinder path just back of Denison hall.

"LEST YOU FORGET"

The last final exam will be over in 48 hours, and already the Aggie students are beginning to have some charity for the hard boiled pros who would make the last week of school something directly opposed to a heaven on earth.

It's a pretty good old college after all, isn't it? Sure, we have to work a little sometimes, to keep on the good side of the "Say it with flunk slips" professors, but work is quite the thing nowadays.

And while we are busy buying tickets for home and bidding

good-bye to school mates and favorite instructors, most of us are taking it for granted that we will be back next fall. Many things can happen in three months which will break a good resolution to finish school. Maybe there'll be a good job, at a good salary, and the temptation to stay with it will be strong. Some of us will want to follow the path of least resistance and just stay home. And others, whose pocketbooks aren't as fat as they might be, may hesitate to come back, for financial reasons.

But there are always ways and means provided for getting an education for the student who really goes after it. That education and college training pay is not a theory, it is a fact. In a fuller and more complete enjoyment of life, as well as in a financial way, they pay many times over.

So, Aggies, let's enjoy our vacation, and come back to K. S. A. C. in the fall 100 per cent strong.

WEST IS WEST

K. S. A. C. is a typically western school. It has all the bigness, the hospitality, the enterprise, the initiative, that are characteristic of the great West. Its "Westernness" is one of its greatest assets.

The West has always a charm for the Easterner. Whether its attraction be on account of its reputed wild and wooly qualities or because of the extravagant claims made by every Westerner for his climate, the attraction is very real. It is something that the West cannot afford to lose. It is the great distinguishing feature between West and every other section of the country.

Eastern students coming to K. S. A. C., drawn probably by this very charm of the West, have felt the Western spirit and learned to love it. They may not be able to describe the difference between West and East in exact words, but they know there is a difference. However far they have come, they have never thought themselves cheated.

K. S. A. C. has always been known for its spirit of democracy and a recent tendency, then, to snobbishness, slight as it may be, is to be deplored. It is not that certain customs from the eastern universities are not desirable, because customs may be taken and assimilated without changing the essential character of the recipient. In such case, the change is in the original custom. But to try to instill what some few deluded persons still insist is the superior attitude of the East into K. S. A. C. is to try to improve on Greek civilization by piling Rome on top of it.

"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." The twain do not want to meet. Whatever the excellencies of the East are, they can never become a part of the real west. K. S. A. C. must never be anything but Western if it is to continue its growth, its fame, its worth to the state, and to the country.

ARE YOU MOON STRUCK?

You have probably heard of the pup who sat on his haunches and howled at the moon. He put in a lot of good time extemporizing upon the faults of that particular moon. He didn't like the way it acted. But the same moon shines tonight that started the pup off on his career as a howler. The fact that the pup was not consulted as to methods of moon procedure possibly gave him a right to protest. But the fact that his objections came to naught did not affect his plans for its improvement. He did not change his methods. The pup still howls and the moon still shines.

What relation does the howling of a moon-struck pup bear to you or me? More perhaps than we think. For there are some who howl just as conscientiously, and just as ineffectively. Most of us who howl at the moon had a chance to interfere before it became so old and full and set in its ways. That is where we err. Maybe we have a right to one good howl. But the next thing to do is to change conditions, rather than, innocently trusting in the efficacy of vocal disturbances, to continue to fill the atmosphere with discordant notes of protest.

AVERY SHOWS
VALUE SCIENCE

GIVES PHI KAPPA PHI ADDRESS
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Says That Colleges Have Right to Appropriations for Scientific Purposes

The annual address of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, was given Friday afternoon in the college auditorium by Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University of Nebraska. His subject was "Science in the War."

"I can find no use for scientific discoveries unless they are of some practical value," said Doctor Avery. "One of the results of the war was to make the persons engaged in science realize more keenly how they might benefit mankind."

"Two types of scientists, one with his eyes on the stars and one with his eyes on the ground, are necessary for the development of science," continued Doctor Avery, who then pointed out the correlation of pure and applied science.

"Many of the chemicals used in surgery, medicine, and the arts were in nearly every case discovered without a thought of their use," he said. "Chloroform was discovered long before its use as an anesthetic was known. If there were no chemistry, there would be no anesthetic surgery today."

"We need both the pure and applied science. When we go to the legislature to ask for money for scientific research, we have a right to say to the taxpayers that there is a potential value in the laboratory, even if the purpose of the work is not plain."

"Knowledge is accumulated and the only reason that we are better off than the people who lived in the days of Moses or of Caesar is because of this fact. Most of the inventions had to come through diffusion of knowledge. There is no end to what may come about through the application of science."

Graduation
Cards

The finest line of cards with which to acknowledge graduation invitations in the city.

See our line before writing to the graduate.

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"AROUND THE CORNER"

Last Times Today

Catherine Calvert

and all star cast in

"The Heart of Maryland"

From the famous stage production by

David Belasco

Larry Semon in "The Sportsman"

Tomorrow Only

Vitagraph Offers

Alice Calhoun in "Princess Jones"

A light and airy comedy drama of country and summer resort life in America.

Added Attraction

Miss Myrtle Broberg

presents her

"All Dance Revue"

3 Times Daily at 3:00, 7:30, 9:00

Matinee: 10 and 20c, (plus tax), 10 and 30c night

WAREHAM
THEATRE

Today

DOROTHY GIST in

"The Ghost in the Garrett"

Wednesday and Thursday

WALLACE REID in

"The Charm School"

SAY, ABE! AIN'T WE GOT SOME

SWELL MODELS

In the Senior Play?

JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE THEM

Potash and Perlmutter

TONIGHT

At the College Auditorium

ALL SEATS 50c CURTAIN RISES AT 8:00

MANY POSITIONS FOR ENGINEERS

RECEIVE CALLS FOR MEN FROM
ALL PARTS OF U. S.

All But Four of Senior Electricals
Locate Definitely—Architects
Have Places

More positions are available for Kansas State Agricultural college engineering graduates this year than there are men to fill those positions. The preeminence of this college as an engineering school is demonstrated by the fact that calls have been received here from firms operating in states throughout the country. In many cases the men have had two or more offers.

All but four of the class in electrical engineering have located definitely, and there are several possibilities for those four. In addition to the 13 men who had their positions two weeks ago, five men have recently placed. Myers Duphorne of Sharon Springs, who finished here last semester, is already at work with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Topeka. Ted Hall of Almena will go with the Century Electric company at St. Louis. The Doherty company of Bartlesville, Okla., has given a position to R. S. Knox of Jetmore. C. F. Morris of Wichita, will also go to Bartlesville, Okla., with the Doherty company. L. E. Baldwin has been employed as assistant underground engineer by the Kansas City Light and Power company. R. D. Hilliard of Westmoreland, is undecided between the General Electric company at Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Central Electric company at St. Louis. F. T. Scriven of Lucas will go either with the General Electric at Fort Wayne, or at Schenectady, N. Y.

Of the architects, E. E. Gilbert of Manhattan, will go to Muskogee, Okla., where he has been engaged by Charles Dawson, architect. Carl Mershon of Oakley, will go into the contracting business in his home town. O. D. Howells of Kansas City, has had two offers, but is undecided which position he will accept.

Six of the seven mechanical engineers have selected their work for the coming year. F. W. Work of Wincham has located with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. F. J. Maas of Alta Vista, and D. J. Mosshart of Manhattan, will go with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Philadelphia, Pa. R. V. Knapp of Norton, has taken a position with the Bailey Meter company at Cleveland, Ohio. O. F. Fisher of Sedalia, Mo., has also been engaged by the Bailey company. W. D. Scully of Belvue, is going to Chicago, where he will be in the employ of the International Harvester company. Guy M. Brown of Manhattan will go with the American Blower company of Detroit, Mich., or with the Natkin Engineering company, Kansas City, Mo.

One senior in agricultural engineering, Dan L. Jantz, has decided to return to Kansas State Agricultural college to do post graduate work. A. B. Schmidt of Canton, and Samuel P. Lyle of Manhattan, who are also graduating in agricultural engineering, are not quite certain what they will do. Schmidt will either teach or go into extension work in Alabama Polytechnic. Lyle is either going to teach in the farm engineering department at Kansas State Agricultural college, or take post graduate work at Ames, Iowa.

Among the civil engineers, F. L. Sites of Phillipsburg, will go into the employ of F. E. Devlin, consulting engineer at El Dorado. Kenneth Shideler of Girard, will probably go to Labette county as assistant county engineer. W. E. Dickerson of Wichita, has been offered a place by the C. R. Nichols Engineering and Contracting company at Wichita Falls, Tex. Dickerson probably will accept the offer.

ENGLUND TAKES GRIMES' PLACE

PRESENT HEAD OF AG. ECONOMICS TAKES YEAR'S LEAVE

New Man Has Wide Training in Colleges and Universities of Country—Comes Here from Wisconsin

The position of head of the department of agricultural economics at K. S. A. C. will be held next year by Eric Englund, who comes here from Wisconsin university where he has been doing work towards a doc-

tor's degree during the past semester.

W. E. Grimes, present head of the department, has been granted a year's leave of absence to begin October 1. Professor Grimes has been connected with the agricultural economics department since his graduation from K. S. A. C. in 1913. Upon graduation he accepted a position as associate professor of agricultural economics which he retained until 1919 when he was given a professorship following the resignation of Dr. Theodore Macklin. Professor Grimes expects to go to the University of Wisconsin where he will take graduate work.

Professor Englund has had an exceptionally wide training in the colleges and universities of this country. He holds a B. S. degree from the Oregon Agricultural college, an A. B. from the University of Oregon, an M. S. from the University of Wisconsin, and has but one more year's work before he will be ready for his examination for a doctor's degree. In addition to this training Professor Englund spent one summer at the University of Chicago taking work in philosophy, was an officer in the army, worked for a time in the United States bureau of markets, last summer taught farm management and agricultural economics at K. S. A. C., and while a student at the Oregon Agricultural college was active in student affairs, being at one time editor of the student paper, the "Barometer."

Lost: Green Raincoat, taken from hall in library. Please leave in college post office.

Exactly 25,834 correspondence students enrolments are being handled by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin this year, as compared with 20,562 of last year.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Senior class play, "Potash and Perlmutter."

Wednesday
Alumni business meeting in Recreation hall.
Alumni class of '16 picnic breakfast.
Alumni reception for seniors in Nichols gymnasium.
Sigma Nu dance at Harrison's hall.
Beta dance at Elk's hall.

Thursday
Commencement exercises in auditorium.
Senior dinner in barracks.

Friday
Alpha Delta Pi dance at Elk's hall.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance at Eureka lake.
Kappa Sigma camp.

Mrs. C. M. Huling entertained at her home on 1014 Laramie Friday evening with a birthday party for Miss Josephine Bussey of Muscotah. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Field daisies were used in the decorations.

Besides the guest of honor the following girls were present: Miss Hazel Burdette, Miss Josephine Hemphill, Miss Nelle Jorns, Miss Francis Mar- dis, Miss Alice Manley, Miss Ruby Ricklefs, and Miss Esther Huling.

Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham and Mrs. R. B. Spillman entertained the members of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Durham, 730 Osage street. A four course dinner was served. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Durand, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Mrs. Raymond G. Taylor, and Prof. W. L. Latschaw. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Clara Seim, Miss Winifred St. John, and Miss Ruth Henning.

Mrs. F. C. Gates will leave Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will make a short visit with her mother, Mrs. William Thompson. Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Thompson will spend the summer in England and Scotland.

Before Leaving College, Remember

Our Memory Books 20 per cent discount
Our Penants and Pillow Covers 1-3 discount

College Jewelry

College Book Store

It's A Wise Man

WHO look around a little, especially these days, and compares quality and price before he spends his money. When such a man is looking for something to wear, his search usually ends here. Now is the time to supply your needs of high-grade clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Etc., at our

Great May Clean-up Sale

Don't overlook these wonderful values!

Men's High-Grade Suits

Men's and Young Men's genuine Palm Beach Suits in all colors and styles and prices, worth up to \$25.00 will go at these two prices

\$12.75
SILK SHIRTS—in all colors, just the shirt you've been looking for, only..... **\$3.75**

\$17.45
ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—34 to 46, for only..... **\$9c**

\$2.95
WORK SHOES—Men's good work shoes, \$4.50 values, now

\$1.45
DRESSSHIRTS—in Corded Madras and Fine Percals, worth up to \$3.00, now



Boys! Now is the Time to Buy Your Traveling Goods
at the big savings. 20% off on all Suitcases, Bags and Trunks

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YOUNG MEN'S Palm Beach Trousers
In all colors
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Men's Ribbed and Poros-nit
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Sizes 34 to 48
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Young Men's
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SUITS
Double Breasted and Plain Models
all Wool, in all Colors
\$19.75, \$24.75, \$34.75

Shoes, Oxfords, Ties, Odd Trousers
At a Great Reduction

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Poyntz



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White Oxfords and Pumps For Graduation

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The models are lace and strap, built on Louis, Military and Cuban heels.

And a liberal assortment to choose from.

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GILLETT HOTEL

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SIX YOUNGEST SENIORS--CO-EDS

GIRLS ARE PROMINENT IN VARIOUS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Miss Abbie Clair Dennen of Manhattan is youngest—Five Enrolled in General Science

Miss Abbie Clair Dennen of Manhattan, has the distinction of being the youngest member of this year's graduating class, her age being 20 years, two months and nine days. Miss Dennen, who is enrolled in home economics, took her preparatory work in Seneca high school. She has been active throughout the year in athletics, having played on the senior hockey, basketball, and baseball teams.

Miss Clementine Paddleford and Miss Gladys Elizabeth Bushong, both of Manhattan, nearly tie in being the second youngest members of the class of '21. Miss Paddleford is just 10 days younger than Miss Bushong, and has spent the greater part of her life in Manhattan. Graduating from Manhattan high in 1917, she enrolled in journalism at K. S. A. C. the same year. She has been prominent in athletics during her four years in college, having played on every class team during that time, making several varsity teams, and winning her "K" sweater in her freshman year.

Miss Gladys Bushong, who was a member of the 1917 class of Manhattan high school, is graduating in general science from K. S. A. C. She is a member of the Browning literary society and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is prominent in Y. W. affairs, and was vice president of the college Y. W. last year. Miss Bushong was elected to Xix and Prix, honorary class political organizations.

It was found that Miss Grace Leota Turner of Milton, is the fourth youngest in this year's class, Miss Geta Lund of Manhattan, was found to be the fifth youngest, and Miss Opal May Horr of Thayer is the sixth youngest to graduate this spring.

Miss Turner took her secondary school work in Milton high school, finishing there in 1917. Miss Turner will receive her degree in general science from K. S. A. C. at the age of 20 years, 11 months and 18 days. She is a member of Forum; Alpha Beta Literary society; Zeta Kappa Psi; Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A. Miss Turner has been awarded a "K" sweater.

Miss Geta Lund, a student in journalism, will leave K. S. A. C. at the age of 21 years and one month. Miss Lund is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity; Theta Sigma Phi; Aggie Press club; and the American Association of Journalists. Miss Lund was graduated in 1917 from Manhattan high school.

Miss Opal Horr of Thayer, will receive her degree in general science at the age of 21 years, 11 months and 27 days. Miss Horr attended Kansas State normal at Emporia before coming to K. S. A. C.

CLASS BOOK HAS NOVEL FEATURES

ANNUAL IS REPRESENTATIVE OF INSTITUTION'S WORK

Popularity Section Unique in Design—Is Bound in Dark Brown Moly Cover

The 1921 Royal Purple, "Your Book," which was distributed last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is one of the most attractive annuals that has ever been put out by any Aggie graduating class.

The book is divided into eight divisions, namely, The Hill, Wildcat Teams, Aspirants, Where Spooky Shadows Creep, Popularity Fair, Attention, Dates, Jabs, and Advertising. The dedication is to Michael Francis Ahearn.

The art work and view section represent simplicity and selection in every respect. The book throughout is not designed as a flash upon the student body but as a publication representative of the work of the institution. Several changes will be noted in this year's book in comparison with books of former years. In the athletic section the write ups of the men were made by the athletic editor in conjunction with the coaches. The write up of the coaches and the captains of the teams were made by the director of athletics. It will also be noted that snapshots of the men in action are placed under the pictures of the players.

In the fraternity section the pictures of the houses and the pins, and the home addresses are found. These have never appeared before. In the joke section the Aggie Ads make their appearance. The advertising section is devoted strictly to advertising. The popularity section differs from former years in its uniqueness and simplicity of design. The subdivision pages are all work of the students and the cartoon editor. More than these differences the book is bound in the dark brown moly cover, thus marking the first appearance of such a cover on the Aggie annual.

The endeavor of the staff to make the 1921 Royal Purple a credit to K. S. A. C. is shown by their last word:

"As the staff of the 1921 Royal Purple we wish to thank every member of the faculty and student body who assisted in any way in the production of this book. We want to thank the various organizations for their loyal support and cooperation.

To each advertiser, who even under the financial thunder cloud showed their good will towards K. S. A. C. by backing this volume, we voice our appreciation.

In behalf of the senior class, we say to the juniors, in the familiar words so much used during the war: 'Carry On.' Make the coming year your big year. You receive in proportion as you give. See that your alma mater never goes lacking for your heartiest support in any worthy line of activity.

You are soon to be the seniors. Whatever you do will have a great deal of bearing on what the student body as a whole does. Cooperate in all lines of activity, and drive consistently forward. See that you set your aims and ideals right and then fight unceasingly towards your goal."

EXPECT 500 AT "Y" CONFERENCE

TWO MEN FROM EACH OF MANHATTAN CHURCHES TO GO

Eighteen Going From K. U.—R. O. T. C. Men Urged to Stop Off on Way to Summer Camp

This year's representation at Estes Y. M. student conference is expected to reach 500. Two college men from each of the Manhattan churches will probably go, and also a number of others will go independent of any church. Eighteen men from K. U. have already registered, as have seven from Southwestern, five from McPherson, and four from Kansas City university.

R. O. T. C. men who are going from K. S. A. C. to the camp in California are urged to leave 10 days early and stop off at Estes. Their expenses for the conference would amount to only about \$25 or \$30, since their railroad fare to California is paid.

Anyone wishing to go to Estes park should fill out the necessary blank at Dr. A. A. Holtz's office immediately, as all blanks are supposed to be in the hands of the committee in Denver by June 1.

That no man may go to the Estes park conference, which will last from June 7 to June 17, without a full appreciation of its nature, this statement is given: "The purpose of the Rocky mountain student conference is to give college men (under conditions as nearly ideal as may be found) an opportunity for a serious consideration of dominant world issues from the point of view of Christianity's claims upon every aspect of life—individual and social, and to offer them definite guidance and training in the maximum expression of Christian purpose in service to their fellow men, both while in college and in later years."

A trip to Estes park is a big experience. Not alone for the inspirational ideals received is it worth while, for Estes is a place of magnificent scenery. The 500 acre park, leased by the Y. M. C. A. from the Rocky mountain national park, is surrounded by lofty mountain peaks on all sides. There are many sparkling brooks filled with trout. Mountain climbing, fishing, boating, and riding furnish a variety of recreation.

The democratic spirit of the conference is one thing that impresses every one who attends. As soon as they arrive every one is at home. The big men who are on the program of speakers are just as democratic and human as the youngest person there.

Prof. F. C. Gates will leave this week for Michigan university at Douglas Lake, where he is assistant professor of botany at the biological station for the summer term.

THREE GET K'S FOR THIRD TIME

AWARD TWENTY-FOUR COLLEGE LETTERS FOR DEBATE

First Year in Forensic Work for Sixteen Debaters—Five Get Second Award

Three persons have been awarded the official "K" in debate for the third time, five have received a second "K," and 16 have been given their first letter. Those receiving their third letter are Miss Christine Cool, senior in home economics and a member of the Eurodelphian Literary society; Arnold Englund, junior in agriculture and a member of the Athenian Literary society; J. Wheeler Barger, junior in agriculture and a member of the Athenian Literary society.

A second "K" has been awarded to Miss Opal Seiber, sophomore in general science and a member of the Eurodelphian Literary society; Ellis Kimble, sophomore in electrical en-

gineering and a Hamilton; H. I. Richards, junior in agriculture and a member of the Hamilton Literary society; Vincent Cool, who is a senior in general science and a member of the Athenian Literary society.

The 16 debaters who have been given their first letter are Miss Grace Turner, Miss Luella Sherman, Miss Clementine Paddleford, Miss Ada Songer, Miss Lucile Whan, Miss Marie Correll, Miss Penelope Burtis, Miss Iness Straight, Miss Leona Thuro, Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, Verne Stambaugh, C. Harold Howe, J. J. Seight, H. L. Collins, J. W. Farmer, and R. W. McCall.

Drake Frat Petitions

The local chapter of Phi Delta Theta has just received a petition for a Phi Delta Theta charter from Kappa Lambda fraternity of Drake university at Des Moines.

Action on the Drake fraternity's petition will probably be taken at the province convention which will be held early in the fall.

Kappa Lambda is one of the oldest fraternities at Drake and is making a strong bid for local endorsement. No action on the petition has been taken locally as yet.

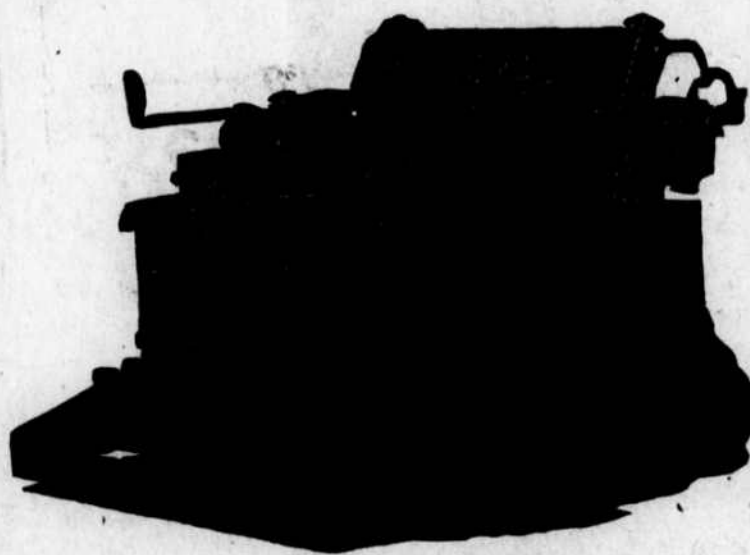
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ENROLMENT IS LARGEST EVER RECORDED HERE

NUMBER TAKING SUMMER WORK
IS NOW 742

HUNDRED PROFESSORS HERE

Vocational Agriculture and Coaching
Courses Prove Especially Popular
—Interesting Series of Assemblies Planned by Holton

Although the enrolment in all college courses is possible up until June 17, the number now enrolled in summer school at K. S. A. C. is 742, a number which exceeds by 100 any previous summer school record. The enrolment in summer school here last summer was, at the close of the semester, over 600 but at this time last year there were but 545 here. Dean E. L. Holton is head of the summer school courses.

In spite of the heavy enrolment the faculty is quite adequate to care for the unprecedented number. About 100 faculty members are on the summer school pay roll, the majority of these being regular faculty members of the college. Miss Nellie West who taught the courses in shorthand and typewriting last summer is to be here again to take this work.

The commercial work including shorthand and typewriting and a course in business English taught by Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department is to be given again this year and the vocational work which offers special opportunities for instruction in vocational agriculture is proving one of the most popular courses offered.

A course which has had perhaps the most phenomenal growth of any being taught in the summer session is the special coaching course which is being given by Coach Bachman. There are 40 enrolled in this work.

As classes are open for enrolment until June 17 it is probable that the number now in summer school may be increased considerably. A large percentage of the present enrolment is made up of former Aggie students, some of whom have been in college during the past year and others who have graduated and have come back for vocational agriculture work.

An interesting series of assembly periods has been arranged for by Dean E. L. Holton. Each of the next four periods will be in charge of one of the deans of the college. Each dean in his talk, will give in a generalized way, some idea of the scope of his division and what it aims to accomplish.

ENCOURAGE GRADUATE STUDY AMONG COLLEGE PROFESSORS

TO CHARGE SMALLER FEE FOR
LIGHT WORK

In Future Professors Will Not Have
To Pay Regular Incidental Charges
For Few Hours Work

According to a new ruling passed by the board of administration, faculty members or other regular employees of the colleges desiring to take graduate work toward a higher degree will be charged a fee less than the regulation charge. The fee will be the same fraction of the incidental

fee as the number of semester hours taken is of sixteen semester hours.

This ruling, it is believed, will enable more professors to work toward a degree than feel that they can pay the regular fee when taking only a small assignment. There is an unwritten law of the college to the effect that no professor teaching shall take more than five hours of work.

The order sent out by the board of administration reads, in part, as follows:

"On recommendation of the graduate council, the council of deans, and President Jardine, in order to encourage continuous graduate study towards a higher degree, it is ordered that a member of the faculty or other regular employee of the college who takes college work for credit be charged, instead of the regular incidental fee, an amount that is such a fraction of the incidental fee as the number of semester hours taken is of 16 semester hours."

EVAN GRIFFITH TO CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR'S BASEBALL NINE

BILL MATHIAS HEADS 1921-22
TRACK TEAM

Griffith, a Senior in General Science
Is Ideal Leader—Mathias, a
Junior, Ran the Mile This
Year

Evan Griffith and Bill Mathias will head next year's baseball and track teams respectively.

Griffith, who played first base this year, is an ideal leader, who knows baseball from A. to Z. He is proficient in every department of the game, is a clean fielder, a consistent hitter and is one of the headiest players who ever held down first sack. The team, under his leadership, can be depended upon to deliver to the fullest extent.

Griffith, who lives in Manhattan, is a senior in general science and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Bill Mathias, who was elected captain of next year's track team is a faithful and consistent trainer. He runs the mile and was on the cross country team. He is a junior in agriculture, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and lives at Perry, Kan.

AGGIES ARE NO LONGER IN DANGER OF HAVING RED FLAG AS EMBLEM

Until the Saturday before commencement this year the Kansas State Agricultural college has had no official color. For fifty years the college has continued its business of educating the youth of Kansas without the distinctive emblem of a college color. It is true that colors have been used, but this is where the sad part comes in, the colors used should not have been at all.

Ask almost any student what the colors of the college are and he will respond, "purple and white." Purple and white are used in the decorations for nearly all Aggie affairs. At all functions of state or otherwise the white has insinuated itself into the company of the purple, royal color that it is. The white, as far as is known, has no business mingling with the college colors at all. It is a rank outsider and guilty of impersonating the college color. Purple as indicated by the college annual, "The Royal Purple," is the one and only color that represents K. S. A. C., and it was not until recently, in fact at the last meeting of the faculty, that the purple itself had any official right to pose as a college color.

Just why the college has been al-

PRATT NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO WESTBROOK

NEW MUSIC HEAD COMES FROM
SIMPSON COLLEGE

SANG HERE AT SENIOR CHAPEL

Ira Pratt Has Had Wide Teaching Experience, As Well as Experience in Directing—Westbrook Leaves Next Week

Ira Pratt, director of the voice department of the school of music at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, is the newly elected head of the K. S. A. C. music department, according to an announcement made at assembly yesterday by Dean E. L. Holton.

Mr. Pratt's qualifications are such as to make him an ideal head for the Aggie music department. Most of the students who attended the regular spring semester of the college are familiar with Mr. Pratt's work, as he sang in chapel at the last assembly period. He was apparently one of the popular faculty members at Simpson as the annual of that college is dedicated to him.

Before going to his present position at Simpson college Mr. Pratt was professor of voice at DePauw university and was later director of the voice department of that school. He held the same position at the Oakwood school of music at Benton Harbor, Mich. Mr. Pratt also was at one time professor of voice at the Emmanuel missionary school at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. Pratt, who is a native Iowan, has received his education in the middle west and is thoroughly in touch with conditions in this section of the country. He is a member of the Society of American Musicians and is a student of Mrs. W. S. Bracken of Chicago. Aside from his teaching work Mr. Pratt conducted for some time the male chorus of Tacoma, Wash., one of the best musical or-

ganizations of the coast country.

Professor A. E. Westbrook, who leaves his position here as head of the music department to go to Chicago where he will be director of the Dunbar school of opera, has been at this institution since 1915. He has during the time that he has been at the college, put the musical instruction given at K. S. A. C. on a very high standing.

The choice of persons to fill other vacancies in the music department will be made in consultation with Mr. Pratt, who will visit the college again next week. So far but one of the vacancies, that left by Miss Mabel Leffler, instructor in piano, has been filled. Her place will be taken by Miss Ruth Faristall. Miss Leffler has accepted a position as instructor in piano at K. U.

HOLD RELAY FOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOLS NEXT APRIL

RELAY IS NEW IN VALLEY
ATHLETICS

Is New Idea in American Athletics—
Originate Plan at K. S. A. C.—
Any Secondary School in U.
S. May Enter

On the last Saturday in April of next year, the Missouri Valley Relay carnival, a meet arranged especially for the high schools, academies, and all other secondary schools in the Missouri valley will be held at K. S. A. C. While the carnival will be of interest more particularly to the schools of the Missouri valley, it is open to all secondary schools in the United States.

The meet will include half mile, two mile, and four mile relay races, and also a sprint relay. Especial features will be the 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, and regular field events. Appropriate and valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

The Missouri Valley relay carnival is something new in American athletics. The idea was original with the department of education of K. S. A. C. It is expected that the carnival will become an annual event, and as much of a classic to the high schools of the country as the Penn relay is to the colleges.

PRESIDENT JARDINE SPEAKS AT FIRST SUMMER ASSEMBLY

TELLS OF HISTORY AND AIMS
OF K. S. A. C.

Dean E. L. Holton Presides at Meeting—To Have Assemblies Each Week

At the first assembly of the summer session held yesterday morning President W. M. Jardine gave a brief outline of the history of the college, and told a little of the aims and ideals of the institution.

A summary of the acts which made the land grant college possible was given, and the beginning of the main divisions of the college was sketched. President Jardine gave the order in which the various branches of college work have been established as: first, the college proper; second, the experiment stations; third, the extension work; and fourth, the vocational work for high schools.

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the summer school, announced that for each of the next four assembly periods a dean of one of the divisions will have charge and will give some idea of the scope of the work of his respective division. There will be music at each assembly period.

MANY ENROL IN VOCATIONAL AG SUMMER WORK

SEVENTY-FIVE TEACHERS NOT
COUNTED IN REGISTRATION

HERE FOR VARYING LENGTH TIME

Some Have Been Teaching Vocational Agriculture—Others Plan to Teach Next Year

Seventy-five teachers of vocational agriculture are among the summer school students not counted in the 742 total enrolment as reported by the registrar. Some of the vocationalals will be here for the entire summer session, others will leave at the end of the present week, and still others will stay during the following week.

Officially, the meeting is the annual conference of the vocational teachers. Last summer they spent a month on the campus taking odds and ends of courses which had been overlooked during their regular collegiate course. This year's session is similar in every respect to that of last year except that attendance is twice as great this summer.

The week has been devoted exclusively to conferences in Waters hall. C. V. Williams, state director of vocational education, is in charge of the program, which includes lectures by representatives from almost every department on the hill.

The director of vocational education for Pennsylvania gave a series of talks during the fore part of the week.

Forty-five of the men who are attending the conference have been actively engaged as vocational teachers during the last year. An additional 15 men have definitely arranged for positions next year. The rest hope to be placed before the opening of the next school year.

A reappointment of the state and national funds available for vocational education in Kansas was made at a meeting of the state board of education in Topeka this week. It will provide \$1,250 instead of \$1,500 for each school as in the past. This will make it possible to increase the vocational schools in the state to 75 instead of 60 as was previously planned. Mr. Williams was authorized by the board to establish the 75 schools according to regulations.

The Kansas State Agricultural college trained 35 vocational teachers, more than any other school in the country, during the last year. All of these men will be placed in schools in Kansas or some other state. Vocational teachers have been supplied to schools in five states besides Kansas in the last year, and requests for men have been received by Director Williams from 16 states.

One hundred schools in Kansas are ready for the work when sufficient federal and state aid to go round is available. Several high schools in Kansas have established the vocational work without outside financial help.

Miss Lillian O'Brien, who was in college the first semester of last year, leaves for Chicago this week. She will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer. Mr. Brewer and Mrs. Brewer, who was formerly Miss Edith O'Brien, both attended college here.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

ELIZABETH DICKENS Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921

WELCOME, STUDENTS!

The college extends a hearty welcome to the summer school students. The experience of the faculty has been that the summer school students know what they want, and they do high class work. The faculty wants to pledge to the students that each member will go to the limit of his teaching ability in the class rooms and laboratories, in return for high class work on the part of the students.

Up-to-date we have a gain of 25 per cent over the highest enrolment in the past. We are delighted to have these new students as well as the old ones with us. The college with all its equipment, and the faculty are at your service. All we ask in return is a corking good piece of work on the part of every student.

Students, let me give you some inside information concerning the faculty. The members are "all smiles" to the workers and "hard boiled" to the loafers. Thought you would rather hear this now than to find it out later.—Dean E. L. Holton.

YOU ARE AGGIES

If only for a little while, summer school students, you are Aggies. You may never have been here before. You may never be able to come back again. But now you are here, make the most of it.

Summer school is a good place to study, there are not so many distractions. Summer school is a good place to make friends, classes are smaller and acquaintanceship comes quicker. Summer school is a good time for recreation, for classes can not possibly occupy all the time and warm weather does not lend itself to constant study.

It is up to you, summer school students whether or not you go away after the few weeks you will spend here, with the knowledge you have come to gain, and nothing else. You can, if you will, become real Aggies, with all of the pep and loyalty and school spirit that goes with the word. Some of you have been here before and there is no need to tell you.

It is not necessary to be a graduate to be a booster. Loyalty is not dependent on credit hours. It is indefinable, non-purchasable—just necessary.

Boost for K. S. A. C., while you are here, and afterwards. Write back and tell the folks at home that it is a good school and that the high school youngsters had better look at the place,—or at least its catalog, before they decide where they are going to school. Send home snap shots of the campus, tell your friends at home about the courses you are finding interesting, about the friends you are making.

Boosting is a comparatively easy job when the object of the boosting is worth while. And K. S. A. C. is.

Inspect Wheat and Oats

Some of the members of the Kansas Crop Improvement association are inspecting Kansas wheat and oat fields this week to determine the purity of the seed for sale in various localities. Those making the trip are: Prof. L. E. Call, Prof. S. C. Salmon, Prof. J. H. Parker, H. H. Laude, F. A. Wagner, L. E. Willoughby, John J. Bayles, W. R. Harder, and Karl Quisenberry.

Chester F. Turner, '12, has taken charge of the Doctor Bullington farm at Mineral Wells, Miss., about 10 miles south of Memphis, Tenn. Turner formerly was with the New York department of agriculture at Schenectady, N. Y.

BEYOND THE HILL

The old uncertain method of catching the time of runners, especially in the dashes, has been displaced at Stanford university. They have installed a new electric timer that will catch the time of the runners accurately to 1/100 of a second. This is the first instrument of its kind in the far west and one of the few of its kind in the United States.

University of Oregon offers 410 courses. It would take a student 140 years to finish the work in all of the subjects taught. Among the rather unusual courses taught are: philanthropy, marketing, making of physical apparatus, educational tests, and photography.

The faculty of the University of Oklahoma will continue their work until the end of the present academic year without receiving any pay. The deficiency appropriation which was passed by both the senate and the house failed to become available because of the adjournment of the legislature. The faculty voted to stand by their posts regardless of prospects for immediate financial relief.

Two hundred men have reported for crew at the University of Wisconsin.

Syracuse university has adopted golf as a collegiate sport, according to an announcement made this week.

A group of distinguished poets have dedicated a volume of their poetry to the University of Virginia to commemorate the Centennial. The book which contains 75 gift poems from English, Irish, and American singers to the university, will be off the press the latter part of May.

The University of Nebraska is holding a contest for the selection of a coed to dedicate the new hangar at the air mail service filed on April 17.

The University of California's baseball team sailed for Japan May 10. Ten games in Japan and several in China are scheduled.

Washington university's new stadium will be formally dedicated July 4. A baseball game between teams representing the army and the Pacific fleet, an aquatic carnival, fireworks, and airplane stunts will be features of the occasion.

Princeton won from the Navy while the midshipmen beat Harvard in a crew race May 7.

A Wellesley college course in primary auto mechanics has been introduced for the girls. The purpose of the course is to enable the coeds to become efficient in repairing their cars in case of trouble on the road.

Yale university is offering free tuition to those students who make an average of 90 per cent or more in their scholastic work. Provision is also made for those who do not make such a percentage. In this case these students will receive remission in tuition in proportion to their scholastic standing.

One of the traditional days at Ohio State university is Dip Day on which the 15 most representative men of the sophomore class are chosen for the junior honorary society, Bucket and Dipper. The men are given about two hours of strenuous work and stunts to perform on the campus after which they are set to work polishing the bronze table on the Bucket and Dipper rock. Early in the evening the traditional dipping performance takes place.

Fewer than 1 per cent of Americans are college graduates, yet this 1 per cent has furnished 55 per cent

of our presidents and 54 per cent of our vice presidents.

Oxford university for the first time in its history of 900 years has conferred degrees on women.

The largest open air organ east of the Rocky Mountains is being set up at the University of Virginia, as a part of the equipment for their new Greek amphitheater. The instrument contains 2,257 individual pipes, one set of chimes, and 40 stops making every shade of musical expression.

The University of California crew which left for the east last week average more than six feet in height and weigh 174 pounds a man.

The 1921 journalism class of the University of Missouri presented a sun dial to the school last week.

Wedding of Former Campus Lab Partners Is Held on the Hill

There are at least two ex-Aggies who believe in forest preservation.

For it is something, is it not, to be able to come back to the same cedar trees under which you took your first course in campus lab, and endow your old lab partner with all your worldly goods and a gold ring?

Ruby Scott and Ralph Hunter, who attended college here in '12 and '13, think so. At 6:30 Wednesday morning they were married beneath the same cedar trees that adorned the campus when campus lab was their major subject. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Lewis Jacobsen of the Baptist church of Manhattan, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends.

And the K. S. A. C. campus which has been blamed for furnishing the incentive for so many marches to the tune of Mendelssohn has at last an actual ceremony to its credit.

Repair Heider Tractor

Vocational men of the farm engineering department have repaired the Heider tractor belonging to the college and will give it a thorough try-out in the near future. With this tractor in use, the college will not have to use the tractors loaned by the various tractor companies, other than for demonstration in the different classes.

Gordon Redman, a student here last semester, is preparing illustrative material and building equipment for the department of architecture.

Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticulture department, spent a part of this week advising with the potato growers of the Kaw valley.

Born to Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, '09, and Mr. Jorgenson, '07, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson are living in Jewell City.



DR. J. V. CORTELYOU

J. V. Cortelyou, head of the modern language department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, who is serving his second year as president of the Kansas Modern Language association. Doctor Cortelyou has been with the college since 1904.

SOCIETY

Bales—Brewer

Miss Helen Bales and Mr. Arthur Brewer were married Thursday, June 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bales, 1211 Laramie street. Mrs. Brewer graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920 and since her graduation has been teaching in the city schools at Plevna. Mr. Brewer who graduated in civil engineering this year, has been active in college activities. He is a member of the civil engineering society, of the Scabab, senior honorary society, and of the executive board of the American Association of Engineers. During the past year he was vice president of the engineering association and president of the Disabled War Veterans' association. Mr. Brewer served with the second division in France in 1917 and 1918, and was wounded at Chateau Thierry July 1, 1918. Mr. Brewer was decorated as an American invader of Germany, and he also won the croix de guerre. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer were attended by Miss Esther Bales, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Kenneth Shideler of Girard. Little Maurine Pollom carried the ring. Just before the ceremony Miss Carolyn Lear of Hutchinson sang "At Dawning." Miss Helen King played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will live at Lafayette, Ind., where Mr. Brewer will attend Purdue university.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brewer entertained at the Country club, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer. There were about 100 guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brewer are graduates of K. S. A. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer both have attended college here.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiate

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, held initiation services Wednesday, June 1, for Miss Edith Abbott, Miss Josephine Hemphill, and Miss Lulu Mae Zeller. Following the initiation services, which were held at 6 a. m., a breakfast was served at the college cafeteria.

Entertain At Dinner

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained at dinner Saturday for Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Miss Nora E. Dalbey, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Irene Dean, and Miss Margaret Russell.

Gragerstrom—Wheeler

Miss Harriet Gragerstrom of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Professor Harold Wheeler of the K. S. A. C. music department, were married Monday afternoon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, 520 North Manhattan avenue. The Rev. W. F. Slade of the Congregational church officiated at the service. Monday evening Professor and Mrs. Wheeler gave a dinner at the Gillett hotel for the following guests, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Miss Helen Hannen, Miss Bess Hannen, Prof. A. E. Westbrook, and Prof. A. L. Lovejoy. Professor and Mrs. Wheeler will make their home at the Davis residence until the close of summer school.

Peters—Johnston

Miss Clara Peters and Mr. Fred R. Johnston were married in Hutchinson June 4. The bride, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1911, has been teaching in Hutchinson for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will make their home in Denver, Col.

SUMMER SIMMERINGS

SUCCESS

In four stanzas

I

Have no fear
About being a
Failure in life.

II

It makes no difference
If you do fail.
In fact, the
Worse failure you are,
The better.

III

After it has been proven
Beyond a doubt
That your career is a dud,
Sit down and write
The story of your life
And fame and fortune
Are yours.

IV

See autobiographies
Of Jack Johnson,
Governor Cox,
Jess Willard,
Charles Ponzi,
Ex-kaiser Wilhelm,
And others.

Promoters of the movie industry are demanding educated men for positions in all phases of the business now. That lets the college graduate out.

Another candidate for the hall of infamy is the male insect who goes bareheaded constantly.

As though he had softening of the brain and couldn't stand the pressure of a hat.

Formula For More Success

If you intend to be a banker study veterinary science.
If a farmer, music.
If an engineer, journalism.
If a musician, nothing.
Et cetera.

Is there an antitoxin for vers libre?

If you don't believe in evolution take under observation the student who is training to be a chemistry professor.

Judgment

O tell me, pretty maiden,
Where got'st that winning
smile?
O, sir, it is a habit,
I use it all the while.
Instead of recitation
Or good grades in a test,
I use my winning manner,
And find it serves me best.

"Have they lost something?"
"I thought the state asylum was in Topeka."
"Is this a hypnotic demonstration?"
"No, these are college students dancing."
"Oh."

Fun For the Fatties

Big Girl Reserve Picnic. (Headline.)

Another Kind of Yahoo

All that I know about
A certain individual
Is that if in
Passing through Anderson
He chances to see a
Friend with whom he
Wants to stop and gab
For 10 minutes he
Halts instantly in
The middle of the
Hall and never budes
An inch until he is
Through.
That's enough for me.

Why do people we agree with always seems to be such sane and level headed individuals?

DR. J. E. ACKERT WRITES BACK CONCERNING VOYAGE

HAS REACHED TRINIDAD, BRITISH WEST INDIES

Will Do Research Work on Tropical Diseases—Says Prices Are Reasonable

Word has been received from Dr. James E. Ackert, of the zoology department that he has reached Trinidad, British West Indies, after a week's voyage from New York and is now ready to begin work. It will be remembered that Doctor Ackert left the college about the middle of April on a year's leave of absence for Trinidad in company with other scientists to do research work on some of the tropical diseases.

Doctor Ackert's letter is as follows: "We sailed from Brooklyn, May 5, on scheduled time, passing hundreds of anchored shipping crafts idle for want of cargo. These were scarcely out of sight when we rounded Sandy Hook and entered one of the worst gales encountered this year. Ten hours of tossing and rolling thoroughly convinced all but three of the passengers that we were not good sailors.

"With the storm over recovery was rapid and soon the variegated host aboard, including whites and blacks, chocolates and tans, and intervening shades, appeared on the upper deck. Business men from Dutch Guiana, engineers from Scotland, tourists from the United States, and boosters from Trinidad were among this company.

"By the fourth day out the frigid breezes had tempered and grays and blues gave way to white ducks and palm beaches. On the fifth we entered the torrid zone, and on the sixth day at noon, we saw the sun at our zenith. This day also yielded the first sight of land—the Island of Sombbrero at the margins of the Atlantic and Caribbean.

"The policy of the Trinidad line is to feed amply and well. Six repasts are served daily—three regular meals and three lunches, all of the choicest foods. Liquor may be purchased at will, but there is little drinking.

"Reports indicate that we should be reasonably comfortable in Trinidad. Prices of commodities during and after the war were not permitted to soar on account of a pricefixing commission of the Trinidad (English) government. While the health of the civilized population is generally good, there occur among the semi-civilized and ignorant people, hook worm disease, malaria, leprosy, elephantiasis (swollen legs) amoebic dysentery, no positive cures being known for the last three maladies."

NOVEL FEATURES PLANNED BY ENGINEERING STUDENTS

WILL BUILD FOOTBALL SCORE BOARD ON AHEARN FIELD

Plays To Be Recorded Automatically—To Erect Metallic "K" on Top of New Building

In the plans of the engineering association for the coming year there are three features which will be of interest to every Aggie student. One of these features has been partially completed but the final details will be made next fall.

The "K" on Prospect has been attended to. According to the present plans the engineers expect to dedicate the structure to the Aggie students who lost their lives in the war. This dedication will be signified by a large bronze star which will be placed in the center of the "K." The star will be made in the nature of a scroll and will bear the names of the unfortunate Aggies. The care and upkeep of the "K" will be decided each year. The privilege

of cleaning and painting the memorial will be granted to the freshmen or sophomores and will be decided by nature of competition between the two under classes.

The second feature in the program of the association is the erection of a football score board which will record the plays by downs, together with the total score, at all times during the game. The board will be built at the west end of Ahearn field and will be large enough to be seen from all parts of the gridiron. The recording of plays will be done automatically and with the assistance of field telephones furnished by the military department. The score board will probably be dedicated to the Aggie player who makes the winning touchdown against K. U.

The third cog in the plans of the engineers for '21-'22 is the erection of a large metallic "K" on the top of the center wing of the engineering building. This letter will be 25 feet high. It will be made by the mechanical engineers and will be wired by the electricals. It will be placed on the roof of the engineering building as a memoir to the completion of that building.

TO CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS IN PRESERVATION OF EGGS

L. E. PAYNE TO CONDUCT INVESTIGATIONS THIS SUMMER

Poultryman To Find Whether Hard or Soft, Boiled or Unboiled, Water Is Best With Water Glass

L. E. Payne of the poultry department, will carry on extensive experimental work in regard to the preservation of eggs this summer. At present he is testing which strength of water glass is most efficient for use in egg preservation. He is also carrying on experiments to determine whether hard water is better than soft water for use with water glass and in another project he is testing the comparative efficiency of boiled and unboiled water.

Mr. Payne is also conducting experiments with the use of blue ointment and iodine fluoride for fighting hen lice. Both methods of combating the lice have been in use for some time but as yet no one has been able to determine which method is the better.

To Address Architects' Meeting

Prof. Cecil F. Baker will go to Emporia Saturday to attend the meeting of the Kansas Society of Architects. He will address the meeting on "Accounting Systems for Architects' Offices."

The Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects will also hold a meeting at Emporia Saturday. Professor Baker is president of this organization.

Miss Alice Mustard, one of this year's graduates in home economics, will teach institutional management in the college of home economics at Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., next year. She leaves for her new work early in September.

Miss Elsie Smith, instructor in piano in the college music department, returned Tuesday from Carthage, Ill.

Miss Mildred Tackaberry, instructor in food economics and nutrition, is spending the summer at her home in Sioux City, Iowa.

M. W. Furr, assistant professor in civil engineering, has accepted a position for the summer as assistant engineer for the Wabash Railway company, Springfield, Ill. Professor Furr was in the employ of the same company for the three months of last summer's vacation.

Mr. W. S. Wiedorn of the horticulture department, is enrolled in Cornell for the summer term. He expects to complete his work for his master's degree before September.

EXPERIMENTS SHOW BEST TIME FOR CORN PLANTING

WORK ON SUBJECT COVERS PERIOD OF TEN YEARS

Eggs Deposited on Plants by Corn Ear Worms Are Counted at Different Periods During Planting Season

A series of experiments as to the time that corn should be planted in order to obtain the maximum yield and the minimum amount of injury from corn worm, have been carried on for ten years at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The results show that corn planted on May 1 produces a larger yield than that planted on April 15, May 15, June 1, or June 15, and that the amount of corn ear worm injury is reduced from 5 to 40 per cent.

The corn ear worms are found in the corn fields as reddish-brown pupae. The pupae are in cells in the soil from two to six inches below the surface. About the first of June the moths emerge from these cells and deposit their eggs on the upper surface of the corn leaves and in three or four days the worms have emerged and are found feeding in the curl of the plant. These worms become full grown in about 18 days and then enter the soil where they pupate. A second brood appears early in July and a third about the middle of August. The larvae of these two broods are the ones which infect the ears.

By an experiment conducted last year to determine the average number of eggs deposited on a plant it was found that corn planted April 15, received an average of 12 eggs; May 1, 11 eggs; May 15, 14 eggs; June 1, 71 eggs; and June 15, 114 eggs.

Although in the vicinity of Manhattan, May 1 is the best time to plant corn, observations made with reference to other work indicates that the date for southern Kansas would be about April 20 to 25.

Attended Inauguration Ceremonies

The inauguration ceremonies for Chancellor Lindley of K. U. held Tuesday were attended by President W. M. Jardine, Dean J. T. Willard, vice president of the college; Dean Helen B. Thompson, Dean R. A. Seaton, and Dean E. L. Holton.

President Jardine while in Lawrence led a discussion on "Problems of Higher Education" which was one of the prominent features of the day's program.

Other speakers taking part in the program were Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of Minnesota university, Dr. Albert Kirk, president of Southwestern college, Winfield, Kan., and Dr. John M. Coulter, professor of botany at the University of Chicago.

Pauline Richards To Teach Here

Miss Pauline Richards, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1917, has accepted a position as instructor in the department of clothing. She began her work at the opening of summer school. Since graduation she has been teaching in the Olathe high school.

To Attend Convention

Miss Clementine Paddelford, Miss Lulu Mae Zeller, Miss Lucile Gramse, Miss Jamie Cameron, Miss Madge Kasten, Miss Josephine Sullivan, and Miss Inez Backman leave the last of this week for Estes Park, Col., where they will attend the national convention of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Studying in California

Miss Anna Marie Sturmer, instructor in the English department, will spend the summer studying at the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Sturmer will make a special study of the courses in rhetoric as presented at the University of California and will also study the method

used in presenting the study of literature to first and second year students. Her advanced work will include further study of Shakespeare and she will begin the writing of a thesis for a Ph. D. degree. Miss Sturmer is to continue her work at the college next year.

For Dr. Isabel Bevoir

Dr. Isabel Bevoir, who has recently resigned her position as professor of home economics at the University of Illinois, after 20 years in the department, visited Dean Helen B. Thompson and Mrs. C. F. Baker last week. Saturday Dean Thompson entertained at luncheon at the college cafeteria in honor of Doctor Bevoir. The guests were Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. R. J. Barnett, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. Albert Dickens and Miss Bess McKittrick.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLAY TO BE GIVEN AGAIN THIS YEAR

DR. H. T. HILL TO COACH PRODUCTION

Light Comedy Probably Will Be Given—Date To Be Near Close of Summer school

A summer school play is to be given again this summer. Dates for the try outs will be announced as soon as the play has been decided upon. The play will probably be a light comedy.

Last summer "Her Husband's Wife" was given by the students enrolled in summer school. There should be a large number trying out for this summer play as at present there are 27 enrolled in dramatics and 30 enrolled in public speaking. The date for the play has not yet been decided, but it will probably be given the next to the last week of summer school. Prof. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, will direct the production.

Coaching Courses Popular

Prospective high school coaches are taking advantage of the summer coaching courses offered at K. S. A. C. Twenty-five men are studying football coaching methods under the instruction of Coach Bachman. Fifteen have so far enrolled for track, also taught by Bachman. About 20 men are studying basketball and baseball under Mike Ahearn, the veteran Aggie coach.

Vets Take Positions

The graduating class in veterinary medicine have nearly all chosen their positions for the coming year. About 18 of the 22 seniors are to go into veterinary practice and most of them will locate in Kansas or in the surrounding states. Others among the students have accepted positions as teachers in veterinary schools.

Miss Marie Correll has accepted a position as society editor of the Morning Chronicle for the summer. Miss Correll will be a sophomore in college next year.

Miss Jessie Adey, a junior in home economics, will work through the extension division as canning specialist during July and August.

Miss Helen Elcock, instructor in the English department, will spend the summer studying at the University of Chicago.

Prof. C. W. Matthews of the English department, leaves June 20 for Chicago where he will take special work in English composition under Dean Lovett.

Miss Nora Dalbey, instructor in botany leaves next week to join her father, G. W. Dalbey, and together they will make a trip through the southern states, visiting Mr. Dalbey's former home, Atlanta, Ga., and other southern cities.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS FIND A BROAD FIELD OPEN

SUBJECT IS RATHER NEW IN COLLEGE

Supervising Equipment of Large Estates Offers High Pay—Place of Importance Is That of Community Advisor

Agricultural engineering is one of the newer branches of collegiate training which lead to a professional degree. In speaking of the possibilities of agricultural engineering at Kansas State Agricultural college W. H. Sanders, associate professor of agricultural engineering, says that the man graduating in this course finds a broad field open to him.

Probably the most important position in this field is that of designer of improved farm machinery. This would include not only the designing of machinery used in the production of farm machinery, but would include also machinery for handling the finished product or for the manufacturing of it into those forms necessary for human consumption.

The agricultural engineer may also take up the manufacturing of farm machinery. Another occupation which pays big money is that of engineering supervisor on large estates. On big farms where there is a large crop production, and where the latest and largest types of farm machinery, buildings, and other equipment are utilized, the agricultural engineer is a prime requisite. The same activities would be advisable if a group of small farmers would unite and have their farms managed not as separate farms, but as a complete unit.

A position that is of special importance to the graduate is that of local advisor and engineering expert to the agricultural interests in his community. This phase of agricultural engineering holds a growing usefulness, but is handicapped by the fact that other fields offer more money, more important official positions, and usually make possible a place of residence in a larger city.

AWARD JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONORS AT COMMENCEMENT

NAME TEN SENIORS AND FOURTEEN JUNIORS

Senior and Junior Honors May Go to Not More Than Top Five Per Cent of Class

Recognition of the junior and senior students having the highest scholarship standing is made each year at commencement time when senior and junior honors are awarded. These honors can be awarded to not more than 5 per cent of each division and the average of any one receiving the awards must be above a G. To receive junior honors a student must have entered K. S. A. C. by his sophomore year and to receive senior honors he must have been entered here in his junior year.

The 10 students receiving senior honors are, agriculture, Charles DeForest Davis, Ira Kaul Landon, Merton Louis Otto; home economics, Margaret Effie Hendricks, Nellie Marie Hord, Helen Isabel Neiman; general science, Clementine Paddelford, William Harry Knostman; division of mechanical arts, Clarence Hewitt McCandless, Edwin S. Elcock.

The 14 students receiving junior honors are, agriculture, Truman Alvord Garringer, Ezra Perle Mauk; home economics, Luella Pearl Sherman, Marian Elizabeth Brookover, Esther Waugh; general science, Ruth Peck, Orpha Maust, Maud Lahr; division of mechanical arts, Harold Irwin Tarpley, Harry Hubert Connell, Gerald Lynn Garloch, Joseph Ersal Beyer, Marlon Henry Banks; division of veterinary medicine, David Everett Davis.

MISS EVERHARDY GOES TO START NEW DEPARTMENT

TO ORGANIZE OCCUPATIONAL WORK IN OKLAHOMA

After Work in Western Oklahoma
Hospital Miss Everhardy Will Teach
in Arizona Summer School

There are two theories upon which occupational therapy is based. Both are psychological. In one, the patient is kept busy so that his mind may be free from thoughts of his disability; in the other he is kept conscious of his disability, knows what occupation will cure it and measures his improvement by increased ability and longer periods of work. Both theories are successful.

The men in these hospitals are taught trades which they may follow when they leave. Thus occupational therapy may serve two purposes; correction of disability and provision for a means of livelihood.

"Much has been done in the field of occupational therapy but there is a great deal more to be done," says Miss Louise Everhardy of the applied art department, who left the first of June for Supply, Okla., where she will organize a department of occupational therapy in the Western Oklahoma hospital. Later in the summer she will go to Arizona where she will give two courses in the university of the state. Before coming to K. S. A. C. Miss Everhardy was in occupational therapy work in the medical department of the United States army.

The training which is given to college girls here in handicraft, color, and design, is a beginning to the work which is taught to those who wish to take up occupational therapy as a profession. In addition to the craft work, however, schools which train girls for this occupation give courses in psychology of the abnormal and in methods of teaching invalids.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN BY Y. M. COLLEGE

CHICAGO SCHOOL WILL AID YOUNG MEN

Will Yield Student \$70 Per Month—
Must Work 32 Hours Each Week
—Applications Must Be Filed
by June 15

Through the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago and other social, educational, and religious agencies which are doing work for boys and young men, the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college has available a number of vocational scholarships. These make provision for a definite financial income and will be the means of valuable vocational experience and training. They are a great opportunity for any man who is interested in any sort of work with boys, physical education, directorship, coaching, or some form of Y. M. C. A. work.

These scholarships provide that the student shall have the forenoons of each day free for attendance at the association college. Approximately 32 hours a week, in afternoons and evenings, must be given to the positions to which the student is related. The exact number of hours will vary slightly with different positions. These scholarships will yield approximately \$70 per month for nine or 10 months, beginning the first of September or October. This amount will be paid by the agency which the student will serve, and is conditioned upon satisfactory service.

The candidate for a vocational scholarship should meet the following conditions:

He should be a man of recognized Christian character, preferably looking forward to a Y secretaryship.

He should have demonstrated his ability as a religious leader by his experience in religious activities.

He should have completed a minimum of three full years of collegiate work.

He should have satisfactory educational standing in the college from which he comes.

It should be his purpose to complete the two years graduate course of the association college.

He should be recommended by at least three men of standing who are well acquainted with him.

He should be a member of an evangelical church.

He should comply with the usual entrance requirements of the college.

Applications for these scholarships should be filled with the association college not later than June 15. No application should be made unless the applicant is in a position to accept the scholarship, provided he receives an appointment. Any one interested may secure application blanks by writing to Dean Earl E. Eubank, Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, 5315 Drexel avenue, Chicago.

DR. SIEVER WILL VACCINATE STUDENTS FREE OF CHARGE

Give Small Pox Vaccination and Typhoid Inoculation

Many of the perils of attending college in the summer time are to be removed from the path of those enrolled in the summer course at K. S. A. C. Free vaccinations are to be given to all summer school students desiring them, by the college physician, Dr. C. M. Siever.

Both smallpox and typhoid fever may be prevented by means of vaccination and inoculation. Three inoculations, a week apart, are given for the prevention of typhoid fever.

"As vaccinations for smallpox and typhoid are required of employees of many firms," says Doctor Siever, "the student who avails himself of the opportunity to be vaccinated free of charge is making a financial saving and safeguarding himself against disease at the same time. At this time of the year particularly, disease is easily spread and vaccination is recommended as a common-sense precaution."

Dr. Siever will give the vaccinations at any time in his office, room 65 in Anderson hall.

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS PUBLISH RECORD OF WORK

Volume Is Dedicated to Dr. J. D. Walters

Volume one of the Kansas Architectural Record, published by the Architectural club of the college made its appearance shortly before the close of the spring semester. The Record is artistic, from the cover design throughout, containing numerous examples of the problems worked out by the students in the architecture department.

The book is printed on an excellent quality of paper which allows the art work to show up to the best advantage, and furnishes an interesting record of the students' work.

The Kansas Architectural Record is dedicated to Dr. John Daniel Walters, the first head of the department, of architecture, "in grateful appreciation of his long and faithful service to the college."

F. H. FOX TAKES POSITION WITH TULANE UNIVERSITY

Was Instructor in Engineering Division This Year

F. H. Fox, instructor in the civil engineering department during the past year has accepted a position as assistant professor in civil engineering at Tulane university in New Orleans. Mr. Fox came to K. S. A. C. from Ohio State university.

Mrs. Florence Corbett Kent, '95, and her husband of Rome, N. Y., are guests of relatives in Manhattan. Mrs. Corbett was called here by the death of her mother whose funeral was held in Manhattan.

ERNEST GILBERT WINS PRIZE FOR THE BEST HOUSE PLAN

T. R. GRIEST IS SECOND—NEAL BRUCE THIRD

\$100 Was Offered by L. R. Eakin for
Best Design of House To Be Built
South of Town

Winners of the \$100 offered by L. R. Eakin of Manhattan for the best plans for a house to be built on the hill south of Poyntz avenue are, Ernest Gilbert, first prize of \$50; T. R. Griest, second prize of \$30; Neal Bruce, third prize of \$20. Ernest Gilbert graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring.

The prize of \$100 was offered to the student in the department of architecture who would design the best plans for a house to be built facing east on the hill south of Manhattan. The students of the department decided to divide the \$100 offered into three prizes, the winner of the first prize to receive \$50, the winner of the second \$30, and the winner of third, \$20.

The students drew up plans for the house, garage, and grounds. There were no specifications as to the style of architecture and the design was left entirely to the initiative and originality of the students. The house was to contain nine rooms, and three baths, and the specified cost of carrying out the plans was to be between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Nine juniors and three senior architects competed for the prize.

CAMPUS OFFERS STUDENTS SOFT DRINKS AND SHINES

Library and Barber Shop All Have Place on Hill

"Come on, let's go down to the canteen."

This invitation has probably puzzled many new students, but the canteen is really a place in the basement of Anderson hall, where you can get lunches, soft drinks, and candy. Just across the hall from the canteen is the college barber shop and shoe shining parlor. Anderson hall also affords the college post office, which has two deliveries a day from the down town post office.

There is, as most every one has learned by this time, a college cafeteria in Kedzie hall. The meals are planned and served under the supervision of the division of home economics.

The library is open during the summer session, and its collection of books, periodicals, bulletins, and reports is placed at the service of the students.

ANNOUNCE NAMES OF MEN RECEIVING VARSITY AWARDS

Give Seven Letters in Track—Ten in Baseball

Announcement of the names of the men to whom varsity letters in track and baseball will be awarded has been made from the athletic office. Track letters will be awarded to the following seven men: Ray B. Watson, Wichita; Charles Kuykendall, Twin Falls, Idaho; W. J. Clapp, Logan; Merle Henre, Kansas City; Hollis Hope, Garden City; Ivan Riley, Newton; A. A. Axline, Pratt.

Baseball letters will be awarded to: Evan Griffith, Manhattan; Luke Guilfoyle, Wamego; Merton Otto, Riley; George Hewey, Wichita; Warren Cowell, Clay Center; Carl Merzhon, Oakley; Everett Cowell, Clay Center; Walter Dickerson, Wichita; Howard Burton, Council Grove; and Leland Sinderson, Manhattan.

CALIFORNIA POMOLOGIST IS RECENT K. S. A. C. VISITOR

Dr. W. L. Howard Stops Here En- route to Europe

Dr. W. L. Howard, professor of pomology at the University of California, stopped in Manhattan Tues-

day to visit the horticultural department of the college. Doctor Howard is on his way to Europe where he expects to investigate root stocks and also the source of seed used in propagating nursery stock.

While in Manhattan Doctor Howard visited Kaw valley nurserymen. The Kaw valley is the greatest source of root stock in the United States. Most of the root stock used in this country came from Europe until after the war.

While in Manhattan Doctor Howard was the guest of Prof. T. J. Talbert of the extension department. Professor Talbert was associated with Doctor Howard at both the University of Missouri and the University of California.

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY BUYS C. W. HOBBS HOUSE

WILL TAKE POSSESSION NEXT FALL

Is Fifth National Sorority To Own Home—Ten Fraternities Have Purchased Houses

The residence of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hobbs, 303 North Sixteenth street, has been purchased by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The house at 821 Osage which the chapter has occupied during the past year will be retained by the organization during the summer, as the sorority will not take possession of the new chapter house until next fall.

Alpha Delta Pi is the fifth national sorority to own its own chapter house. Other sororities at K. S. A. C. owning their houses are: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega. Ten of the eleven national fraternities own their chapter houses.

W. H. ANDREWS IS HONORED BY COLLEGE OF EMPORIA

Aggie Faculty Member Receives Hon- orary Degree

Prof. W. H. Andrews, associate professor of education, was recently honored by the College of Emporia when at the commencement exercises of that institution an honorary degree of doctor of law was conferred upon him.

Professor Andrews received his B. A. degree from the University of Chicago and his M. S. from K. S. A. C. He has been on the faculty roll of this college since 1906, first, as principal of the preparatory department, then as a member of the mathematics department, and now as associate professor of education.

The significance of the honor which has been conferred upon Professor Andrews by the College of Emporia is emphasized by the fact that no honorary degree is conferred by that institution until the matter has been under faculty consideration for one year.

WATSON UNOFFICIALLY CLIPS RECORD IN A FAREWELL RUN

To Represent College Once More June 18

After tying the official Missouri Valley record of 4:22 2-5 at the St. Louis meet, May 29, Ray Watson, Aggie track star, unofficially clipped four-fifths seconds from the record, commencement day, June 2.

Watson ran against time and the record is not official. The run was something in the nature of Watson's farewell to the Aggie track, which has been the scene of many Watson victories the past few years. He will represent the college for the last time in the National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago, June 18.

Mrs. Frances Hedden and Mrs. Louise Genung of Fort Branch, Ind., are visiting Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis this summer. Mrs. Hedden is the mother of Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Genung is Mrs. Davis' grandmother.

LUKE GUILFOYLE IS CHOSEN AS ALL MISSOURI CATCHER

MERTON OTTO, PITCHER, RE- CEIVES HONORABLE MENTION

All Star Team Is Picked by Coaches of All Schools Represented in Mis- souri Valley Conference

Luke Guilfoyle, captain of the Aggie baseball team during the past season, was chosen all-Missouri Valley catcher. The selections for the team were made by the coaches of all the schools represented. In every instance the men selected received a majority of the votes.

The following excerpt from the Des Moines Register is the judgment of the coaches who selected Guilfoyle as the best back stop in the Missouri Valley conference.

"Guilfoyle, of the Kansas Aggies was placed on the team as the catcher because of his hitting ability and because of his defensive work. In addition to possessing a good arm he had the ability to hold up his pitcher. He was alert and possessed judgment in diagnosing the enemy's attack."

Guilfoyle graduated this year. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and comes from Wamego. Luke was a favorite with the fans because of his steady consistent work.

Merton Otto, Aggie pitcher, received honorable mention in the selection of the all-star team.

INSTALL CHAPTER NATIONAL FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY HERE

TO OCCUPY HOUSE AT 1126 BLUE- MONT

Fraternity Has 27 Active Members and Four Faculty—Is Honorary and Social for Agriculture Students

A chapter of the National Farmhouse fraternity was installed at K. S. A. C. Thursday afternoon, June 2, the installation officer being R. L. Holland, national secretary and treasurer from the University of Nebraska chapter. Other members of the fraternity from chapters in Missouri, Illinois, and Nebraska assisted with the installation. The Farmhouse fraternity is a national social and professional fraternity for students in agriculture.

There are 27 active members of the chapter installed here, and four faculty members, Dean F. D. Farrell, Prof. F. W. Bell, Prof. D. E. Anderson, and Prof. Harry Reed.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are: president, C. B. Roberts; vice president, J. W. Farmer; secretary, J. J. Moxley; historian, A. B. Weber; and business manager, E. L. Smith.

The fraternity will occupy the house at 1126 Bluemont avenue formerly occupied by the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity.

TEN AGGIE MUSICIANS LEAVE FOR RALPH DUNBAR SCHOOL

Eight Students To Go On Circuits Next Winter

The music department of K. S. A. C. suffers a direct loss in the departure of several of its members next week. Ten persons in all are leaving the department to take up their new work with the Ralph Dunbar school of opera in Chicago. Prof. A. E. Westbrook goes to assume the directorship of the school, Prof. A. L. Lovejoy will be in charge of the booking of the circuits and the following eight students will study through the summer and go out on circuits next winter: Bess Curry, Pearl Hoots, China Rogers, Olivette Mitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mohrbacher, Herbert McClelland and Tommy Lee.

NAME JARDINE FOR RESEARCH COUNCIL POST

PRESIDENT IS MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE BOARD

APPOINTMENT IS FOR TWO YEARS

Purpose of National Research Council Is To Stimulate Scientific Research in United States

Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, has been appointed to membership in the National Research council and has been made also a member of the executive board for the two years beginning July 1.

At the request of the president of the United States, the National Academy of Science is perpetuating the council, which was formed in the war, and Doctor Jardine's appointment comes from Dr. Charles D. Walcott, president of the academy.

To Stimulate Research Work

The purpose of the council is to stimulate and correlate all the research in science being carried on in the United States. The appointment of Dr. Jardine was due to his eminence as an investigator in agronomy and to the place occupied by the agricultural college in research.

Dr. Jardine has also received word that Alonzo Taylor, director of the Food Research institute, will shortly visit Manhattan to study the investigative work of the college and to consult him regarding the work of the institute. Doctor Jardine is the only representative of the middle west on the advisory committee of the institute.

ELECT UMBERGER PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DEAN THOMPSON IS VICE PRESIDENT, W. E. GRIMES SECRETARY

Board Elects Officers—Terms of Frances Brown and Harry Kent Expired This Year

At the election of officers of the alumni association, Harry UMBERGER, dean of the extension division was elected president; Dean Helen B. Thompson, vice president; and Waldo E. Grimes, secretary. Dean J. T. Willard was reelected treasurer. The election of officers is held by the board of directors which is elected by the general association.

Members of the board besides those holding offices are, C. W. McCampbell, G. C. Wheeler, H. H. Haymaker, and John R. McClung. Members of the board whose terms expired this year were Frances L. Brown, who was formerly connected with the K. S. A. C. extension division and who is now engaged in similar work in Oklahoma, and Harry Kent, superintendent of the Hays experiment station.

THREE AGGIE GRADUATES TO TAKE WORK AT WISCONSIN U.

Prof. W. E. Grimes Will Spend Year's Leave There

Three K. S. A. C. graduates will leave in September for Wisconsin university to study agricultural economics. W. W. Fetrow, Oscar Steanson, and Albert Metz, all graduates from the agricultural econ-

ics department here, are planning to take graduate work.

W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department here, will leave in September on a year's leave of absence to take graduate work at Wisconsin university. The work of Mr. Grimes will be carried on by Mr. Eric Englund. The following courses will be offered next year: agricultural economics, farm management, farm cost accounting, advanced farm management, marketing of farm products, agricultural finances, agricultural land problems, agricultural seminar, agricultural economic problems.

ELECT REPRESENTATIVES FOR FEDERAL BOARD PUBLICATION

MAGAZINE WILL BE EDITED AT M. U.

Edward Shaffer and Samuel Pickard To Represent K. S. A. C. On New Publication

At a recent meeting of the Federal board "trainees" Edward Shaffer and Samuel Pickard were elected to represent K. S. A. C. and the Topeka territory on the new Federal board publication.

E. J. Allen of the St. Louis district office of the Federal board for vocational education addressed the men in the interest of the publication, which will be edited at the University of Missouri under the auspices of the school of journalism. The magazine probably will be printed at the Pittsburg normal where the Federal board has installed several thousand dollars worth of printing machinery.

The plans for the publication provide that each "trainee" shall pay \$1 for a year's subscription to the magazine. Both Mr. Shaffer, who was elected editor from K. S. A. C., and Mr. Pickard, who was elected business manager, are well qualified for their positions. Mr. Shaffer was editor of the Brown Bull, the college humorous publication, last semester, and Mr. Pickard was in newspaper work for six years before entering the service.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS CHANGE NAME OF THEIR ORGANIZATION

Society Is Similar To Those of Other States

At a meeting of the vocational teachers recently, the name of the Vocational Teachers' association was changed to the Kansas Society for Vocational Education, thus making the organization similar to the ones in other states.

The purpose of the organization is to promote vocational education, to make available the results of years of experience and work accomplished in various fields, and to work in cooperation with other agencies for the advancement of vocational education.

The executive committee appointed by the officers for the following year are Prof. O. B. Badger, superintendent of industrial education in the Wichita high school, and Miss Jessie A. Cline of Kansas university.

Attends Y. W. Conference

Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A., left June 15 for her home in Valley Falls. After a short visit with her parents she left Sunday, June 19, for Estes Park, Col., to attend the high school Y. W. C. A. conference, June 19 to July 1.

Prof. M. C. Sewell, who has been on a leave of absence from the agronomy department, returned June 18. Prof. Sewell has been taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

DEANS DISCUSS THEIR DIVISIONS AT ASSEMBLIES

DEAN THOMPSON AND DEAN WILLARD SPEAKERS

TRACE HISTORY COURSE HERE

Carry Out Plan of Having Each Dean Explain Work of Division at Chapel Period

Following out the plan of having each dean discuss the work of the division at one of the summer school assembly periods, Dean Helen B. Thompson of the home economics division and Dean J. T. Willard of the general science division have been the chapel speakers the past two weeks.

"The curricula of the division of general science is primarily one of education," said Dean J. T. Willard, vice president of the college and dean of the division of general science, at chapel Wednesday, June 22. Dean Willard discussed the various phases of education and gave a detailed account of the history of the division of general science up to the present time.

Gives History of General Science

To President Anderson, who became president of the college in 1871, goes the honor of first introducing vocational education into this school, but he was too extreme in his beliefs and as a result became involved in discord with the faculty. When President Fairchild came to the college in 1879, he abolished most of the courses which President Anderson had established but retained some of the fundamentals. These grew until 1898 when the division of general science became the lineal descendant of the old specialized line started by President Fairchild.

In the general science division at present, less than two-thirds of the work is required. Thus it may be seen that this division offers the student the choice either of generalizing more with his college work or of becoming highly specialized in a certain line.

Dean Thompson's Speech

"No industry is more important than that of the home," said Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics at assembly Tuesday, June 14.

Dean Thompson spoke on the courses offered by the division of home economics and the objects and benefits of each. She devoted some time to the history of education for women in this country and showed the development of home economics at K. S. A. C. Mrs. Kedzie, for whom Kedzie hall was named, first encouraged domestic science in this college in 1897. At first the course consisted of nothing but the mechanical side but since then the work has so grown that it now consists of three well defined departments, nutrition, design and manufacture of clothing, and administration.

DISABLED VETERANS ELECT SUMMER TERM OFFICERS

Decide To Affiliate with National Organization

At the regular meeting of the disabled war veterans club June 14, the following men were elected to office in the club for the duration of the

summer term: president, J. A. Byler; vice president, D. H. Caster; secretary, W. C. Boller; treasurer, F. H. Paulson; marshal, F. R. Williams.

At the meeting the club voted to affiliate with the national organization of Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The necessary steps were taken to obtain a charter for the club.

The action to affiliate with the national organization does not affect the present policy of the club except in regard to the local constitution which may conflict with the national constitution.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE TO COME HERE JULY 10-11

FARRELL INSTRUMENTAL IN GETTING MEETING HERE

Board Comes Here For First Time in History—To Meet at College Annually Hereafter

The Kansas state board of agriculture will hold a meeting at the college July 10-11. This is the first time in the history of the Kansas State Agricultural college that a meeting of this kind has been held here.

Dean Farrell of the agricultural division, was instrumental in getting the state board of agriculture to meet here, and complete plans for the meeting have been agreed upon by Secretary Mohler and Dean Farrell. The purpose of the meeting is to bring the members of the state board of agriculture in closer contact with the work of the experiment station.

It will be the policy of the board of agriculture hereafter to hold meetings at the college annually so that more will be known of the agricultural work being done here and of its relation to the farmers. Two men from each congressional district compose the board of agriculture.

ENGINEERING DIVISION HOLDS VOCATIONAL TEACHERS' COURSE

One Week Course Was Attended by 33

The engineering division of the Kansas State Agricultural college has just completed a special one week course for vocational agriculture teachers.

The work was quite varied and was intended to give special help to the Kansas vocational teacher in lines in which he desired more experience. The course included blacksmithing, auto mechanics, soldering, tractor operation, and tractor mechanics.

Because of the shortness of the course the work was necessarily of an intensive nature. In order to expedite the work, demonstrations were conducted rather than regular class work. A greater amount of subject matter was thus covered.

About 33 teachers from over the state availed themselves of this opportunity.

Plan Spud Show

Preliminary plans are being made for the establishment of an annual potato growers' show which will wind up the extension project work carried on in the Kaw valley. New problems would be taken up with the potato growers at this show. It is believed that such a show would go a long way toward advertising Kaw valley products. "More and better spuds" has been decided upon as the slogan.

Bert Wheeler, K. U. "Al Jolson," is enrolled in school here for the summer term. Mr. Wheeler, while overseas, was with the A. E. F. minstrels.

RAY WATSON TO MEET JOIE RAY IN MILE RACE

RUNS FOR KANSAS CITY ATHLETIC CLUB

WINS MILE AT INTERCOLLEGIATE

Watson May Be Assistant Coach Here Next Year—Has Made Envious Track Record

Ray Watson, the Olympic runner of K. S. A. C. will go to Pasadena, Cal., to run under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic club in the national A. A. U. race July 4. He will compete against two of the best milers in the United States, Jole Ray of the Illinois Athletic club and Connelly of Georgetown university.

To meet Jole Ray has been one of Watson's unattained ambitions. In the Olympic semi-finals at Chicago Watson was scheduled to run against Ray, but as it was decided to enter the Aggie runner in the 5,000 meter race he did not compete with the Illinois star.

Won Chicago Race

Watson has just returned from Chicago where he ran and won his last race under Aggie colors in the National Intercollegiate meet. Keeping his lead from the start Watson ran the mile in 4:23 2-5 in the Chicago race, beating McGinnis of Illinois by 15 yards.

It is possible that Watson may be on the Aggie coaching staff next spring although the matter has not been settled definitely.

Since his freshman year Ray has made all the good runners sit up and take notice. He works hard and consistently, and from his sophomore year has made an enviable record on the cinder path. He has run against some of the best men in the country and was a member of the United States Olympic team.

Has Sportsmanship Qualities

Besides having the qualities of a good runner, Watson has the qualities of sportsmanship. He often has enabled a team mate to win his "K" by taking second place in a race, and in the cross country run came in abreast with Kuykendall in order that the new and inexperienced runner could win a loving cup for his performance.

Holds Valley Record

Watson holds the valley record in the two mile with the time of 9 minutes 41 seconds. The conference record which he equalled at St. Louis was 4:22 2-5. A week after the St. Louis meet he ran the mile and established a record for Ahearn field at 4:21 3-5, four-fifths of a second under the Valley time for the distance. Watson was a member of the American Olympic team last summer, placing seventh in the steeple chase, an event unsuited both to his natural ability and to his training.

The Aggie runner's fastest time in the half mile is 1:59 1-5 made in the meet with Missouri this year. Last year Watson ran with Furness of Purdue in the two mile at Ann Arbor in which race Furness made the remarkable time of 9:33. Watson forced Furness to make the time, pressing him throughout the race. At the semifinal Olympic try-outs Watson beat Furness in the 5,000 meter race.

Bob Strong, who was in college here during the last year, is spending the summer at Manitou, Col., where he is playing at the Hiawatha Gardens.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

ELIZABETH DICKENS Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1921

"WARM—ISN'T IT?"

This skit relates to a subject, the propriety of discussing which is a matter for controversy among different factions about the campus. The subject, dear gentle reader, is weather—hot weather. If you are averse to weather as an institution read no further. Discussion of this interesting topic has already been banned from the classes of some of the more sensitive professors.

But this is an age of realism and Main Street and it seems merely a childish attempt at self deception were we to continue to ignore the fact that it is hot. Of course it is hot and we are heroes going to school in hot weather. We can keep it from ourselves no longer. He who would deny us this small morsel of pleasant martyrdom is inconsiderate. For are we not sweltering through the long hot day, in clinging garments, over subjects which only the inherent aridity of content prevents from vaporizing and steaming beyond the feeble clutch of a slowly melting brain? But we are martyrs to education. We perspire that others may aspire.

Others are content to go their chilly paths of ease, unconcerned over the fact that we are dwindling away over books and assignments and what not. Let 'em live the life of the iceberg and enjoy it. Let the farmer rouse blithely after drowsing through a symphonious concert of dear little mosquitoes and go forth to a cool harvest field, there to toss playfully back and forth overgrown bundles of iced wheat in the frantic endeavor to prevent untimely death by freezing. Let the bank clerk sit blissfully shivering in the icy cage while he quarrels with frost covered figures. Let us not begrudge our mothers the little heat they are able to extract from the steaming kitchen range. They do not know the poignant pleasure of laboring in the heat. And think what they are missing!

Many Spots About Manhattan Invite K. S. A. C. Hikers

To the new students not acquainted with the territory surrounding the college and Manhattan, here are a few hints as to hiking places, swimming holes, and other recreation spots near the school.

One can always see a couple or more at one of the many student playgrounds on Sunday afternoons, holidays, and idle afternoons when students take advantage of the spots.

For the most students, Wildcat is the favorite stamping grounds. The hills about Wildcat, the name given the creek by the students, are a natural playground. The stretch of wooded land a mile west of Manhattan is reached by going west on Eleventh street and then through the cemetery. Here and there in the famous playground are small fireplaces made of stone, forked sticks and other relics of former hikers.

Further up the Wildcat there is the second Rock Island bridge christened the "Echoing Arch" by the students. Below this bridge is an ideal spot sheltered from wind and rain.

Country Club hill which can be seen from the city, is covered with cosy nooks.

For boating, Rocky Ford dam is a popular spot. A dam reaches a quarter of a mile across the river which, unless unusually high, is comparatively quiet above the dam. Rocky Ford is five miles north of Manhattan on the Blue Valley road.

Another delightful spot is Hackberry Glen, just south of the Aggie "K" on Prospect hill.

There are many other spots not quite so near Manhattan which can be reached easily with a car.

BEYOND THE HILL

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, has installed a chapter at California Tech. Twelve members were initiated into the new chapter. Dr. J. R. Macarthur, formerly of K. S. A. C., who is national president, conducted the installation.

Delta Mu of the University of Washington has the distinction of being the highest fraternity in the world. The qualification for membership is that the prospect climb unaided a mountain on which the initiation is to be held. The mountain climbed must be not less than 10,000 feet high. The fraternity was founded in 1911 on the top of Mount Baker.

John F. Miller, coach at Missouri university for the last five years has accepted a position as director of athletics at Albion college, Albion, Mich. Mr. Miller signed a three year contract which goes into effect the first of September.

As a climax to the Cap and Gown exercises at Minnesota university 200 graduates met and made plans for a campaign to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 for building a new stadium and auditorium.

A co-op book store has been established at Ohio State university and shares are being sold for \$100 to any one connected with the university. Quarter shares are also being sold for \$25.00 to those who wish to buy stock but cannot afford to buy a whole share.

The student council at Grinnell is planning a new system whereby each year the two senior men and two senior women who have been of the most service to the school during their four years will be awarded service medals.

Motion pictures which will be used in connection with the extension service and will be shown over the United States have been taken of the girls' athletic and dancing classes at the Oregon Agricultural college.

CHEESE AND CRACKERS MAKE COMPLETE DIET

Should Be Considered as Meat or Butter Substitute

Contrary to a popular impression cheese is 85 to 90 per cent digestible, which is as well as any food need be digested, according to Dr. L. Jean Bogert, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, Kansas State Agricultural college. It is one of our most concentrated and nourishing foods, for it is about half fat and half protein. The main reason for the mistaken idea that it is indigestible is that it is so often eaten in addition to a meal which is already plentiful. Cheese with crackers makes a meal in itself. It really should be used as a meat or butter substitute in the meal. Another reason why it may be indigestible is that it is often cooked at too high a temperature.

Americans are beginning to realize the real food value of cheese, however, and are using it more. The cheese making industry is increasing. In 1850, 100,000,000 pounds of cheese were made and in 1920, 311,000,000 pounds were made. Almost all the cheeses which were formerly made in foreign countries are being made in America now. In former years the milk of cows only was used in making cheese but since it has been found that goat's milk is excellent for this, more goats are being used. This is of economic value also, for goats thrive on mountainous grazing which cannot be reached by cattle.

The chrysanthemum beds in the college greenhouses are being prepared for next winter.

SOCIETY

Perry-O'Brien

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Annette Perry and Mr. Howard O'Brien Monday, June 13, at Baltimore, Md. Miss Perry graduated from the industrial journalism department of K. S. A. C. in 1916 and was a charter member of Theta Sigma Phi and of Chi Omega. Mr. O'Brien completed the course of veterinary medicine in 1920. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Psi, and Sigma Nu. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make their home in New York City, where Mr. O'Brien is assistant tenor in one of the churches.

Wanamaker-Seaton

Miss Elenora Wanamaker and Dean R. A. Seaton were married June 14 at 7:30 o'clock at the bride's home in Blue Rapids. The Rev. Lewis Jacobson read the ceremony.

Miss Wanamaker was graduated from the university at Lawrence this year. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet there. Dean Seaton is at the head of the engineering division at the college here.

After their wedding trip Dean and Mrs. Seaton will make their home in Manhattan.

Phi Kappa Dance

The Phi Kappa fraternity entertained with a dancing party at their chapter house Friday, June 17. Ten couples danced. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Halstead.

Vaile-Dubbs

Miss Mary Vaile and Mr. Albert Dubbs of Ransom, were married June 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Kansas City. Mrs. Dubbs graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring and Mr. Dubbs graduated in 1917. They will be at home in Beeler after September 1.

Entertain at Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood entertained at dinner Sunday, June 20, for the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Peine, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Aubel, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Winchester, and Prof. Cecil Baker.

Kershaw-Tilton

Miss Maude Kershaw and Mr. Lawrence Tilton were married Wednesday, June 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Kershaw at Garrison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tilton were graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1919. They will make their home in Pittsburg where Mr. Tilton is engaged in engineering work.

Engagement Announcement

Dr. Ruby Engler was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, June 17, at which time she announced her coming marriage to Dr. Edwin Frick of the department of veterinary medicine. The wedding will take place July 27 at the home of Doctor Engler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Engler of Clay Center.

Beeler-St. John

Miss Enid Beeler and Mr. Ralph St. John were married Saturday, June 18, at the bride's home, 901 Moro street. The Rev. Myron S. Collins read the ceremony. The bride was graduated from the college in 1918 and is a member of Omicron Nu, and Phi Kappa Phi. Since her graduation she has taught home economics. Mr. St. John was graduated with the class of 1917. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Mr. and Mrs. St. John will be at home in Harper, where Mr. St. John is a teacher of vocational agriculture.

Swofford-Hansen

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Swofford Sunday morning, June 12, at 8

o'clock when Miss Abbie Swofford became the bride of Mr. Claude Hansen of Wichita. The Rev. Lewis Jacobson of the First Baptist church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride has made her home in Manhattan for the past eight or nine years and has attended college here. Mr. Hansen is a graduate of the college, having completed the mechanical engineers' course with the class of 1920. Since his graduation he has been teaching in the shop practice department of the college.

Summer School Mixer

The first of the summer school mixers, which was given Saturday night in recreation hall was well attended by both students and instructors and enjoyed by every one present. The evening was divided into two parts, games being played and a general mixer held from 8:30 until 10. From then until 11:30 there was dancing. Punch was served during the evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance

The members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity who are in town will entertain at the chapter house with a dance Saturday evening, June 25. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Guilbert will chaperon the party.

Euros Hold Picnic

The Eurodelphians had a picnic supper in the park Tuesday, June 21. Later in the evening they had a line party to the picture show. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Myron Collins chaperoned.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains

The girls enrolled in summer school were guests of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, June 16, in the Recreation hall. A short program consisting of a group of stories by Miss Grace Hesse and two readings by Miss Florence Johnson, was given. A cafeteria supper was served to about 60 girls.

Woodward-Overmeyer

Miss Grace Woodward, student in '18, and Mr. David H. Overmeyer, were married May 31 at the home of the Rev. D. H. Elliott in Topeka. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodward of Glasco and has attended the Kansas State Agricultural college, Chicago university, and Bethany college. Mr. Overmeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Overmeyer, 301 West Thirtieth street, Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Overmeyer will make their home in Topeka.

Munson-Givin

Miss Helen Lois Munson, graduate of College of Emporia, '17, and Mr. George Givin, student from 1914 to 1916, were married June 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Munson, 715 State street, Emporia. The Rev. Conrad Vanderfelde performed the ceremony. Mr. Givin is a merchant in Manhattan. At home in Manhattan.

Perry-Sulton

Miss Frances Perry, '18, and Mr. Walter Edward Sulton were married May 15 in Baltimore. Miss Perry is the daughter of Mrs. Ada (Quincy) Perry, '86. At home at 3706 Callaway avenue, Baltimore.

Dudney-Duff

Miss Mae Dudney, student in 1917-1918, and Mr. Eldon Duff were married May 5 in Topeka. Mr. Duff is connected with the Voiland-Engel Clothing company. At home in Topeka.

Lehmer-Jolley

Miss Mai Elizabeth Lehmer and Mr. Alvin J. Jolley, student from 1917-1919, were married March 23 in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Chillicothe, Ohio. The Reverend Genesee performed the ceremony. Mrs. Jolley is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Lehmer of Marietta, Ohio. Mr. Jolley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jolley of Ravera, Cal. At present, Mr. Jolley is a student at Marietta college.

SUMMER SIMMERINGS

By S. C. S

Next to a fool and his car, a man with a parasol is the most dangerous combination known.

Suggestions are now in order as to how to cram an extra 20 pounds into last year's Palm Beach suit.

It is rumored that summer school officials are considering employing a force of buglers to blow reveille at the close of each class period.

"Some heat," your neighbor greets you, "Hot enough for you?" demands your room mate, and "sizzling atmosphere," observes the prof. And somehow you gather that it's hot.

Fly swatting is once again the favorite indoor sport. But some persons let their enthusiasm for the sport carry them too far.

We may have in mind the lady who requests you to sit still while she squashes one of the insects on your new silk shirt front.

Or else, with a strategic blow, annihilates a whole patrol of them on your fancy straw sombrero.

Just when you have succeeded in conjuring up a delightful memory of crisp air, frosted window panes, and snowburdened trees, along comes some cheerful idiot and reminds you that the heat is unbearable.

Superfluous clothing has been discarded until it seems that we have reached the dead line even in these days of light equipment. The question is: what shall we take off if it gets any hotter?

We don't want to be squeamish, but we do draw the line at B. V. D.s for street wear.

There is a stockman in this county who wears a sheepskin coat and cap during the perspiration months. He does this on the theory that what will keep heat in will also keep it out.

After studying his wardrobe, we suggest the following men's outfit for summer school comfort: chamois skin union suit, buckskin shirt, genuine beaver fur lined breeches, two pairs knitted wool socks (knee length), Alaskan felt boots, over-size for extra pair socks; sealskin storm cap, walrus mittens, and extra length fur coat. A moleskin vest should also add greatly to your comfort.

This costume would have another advantage for evening wear. Only the most aggressive mosquitoes would be able to strike pay sand through such protective armor.

Speaking of mosquitoes, we have the word of an experienced camper that applying oil of Barbadoes to exposed portions of the body will repel the blood-thirsty marauders.

He explains that the oil has a very powerful odor that will drive away all insects, from mosquitoes to undesirable companions.

Campus Romeos and Juliets are charged with being responsible for the depletion of the campus chigger crop. It is estimated that each amorous couple carry from 150 to 900 of the little insects from their native haunts.

Upon his cheeks were tears of sweat As though he were a weeping While through his freshly laundered shirt The salty drops came seeping.

And rivulets of dirty gray Were down his collar creeping And through the blinds the sultry sun Came brazenly a-peeping.

The hour rang, the prof looked up The whole darned class was sleeping.

WHEAT INSPECTION TRIPS NEARLY COMPLETED NOW

WILL COVER 8,000 TO 10,000
ACRES OF GRAIN

Kanred Yield Will Be Greater Than
That of Common Varieties, Ac-
cording to Salmon

The yield of Kanred wheat will be higher than that of the common varieties of wheat this year, according to Prof. S. C. Salmon of the agronomy department, who has been working on an inspection of Kanred wheat in the state.

When the inspection is completed, between 8,000 and 10,000 acres of wheat will have been inspected. The purpose of the inspection is to eliminate any danger of having impure seed for next year's crop. As some of the seed wheat sold has been adulterated, in some cases consisting entirely of ordinary wheat, it is important that steps be taken to protect the Kanred seed buyers.

The purity of the wheat inspected has not been of the highest, as considerable smut and some rye has been found mixed with it. The acreage in Kansas this year is estimated as being between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 acres. So far, the extreme northwestern part of the state is all that remains to be inspected. This inspection has been delayed due to the fact that harvest in the northwestern section of the state is usually later than that elsewhere.

Much of the work of inspection has been carried out by J. J. Bayles and L. E. Willoughby, extension specialists. Professors of the agronomy department have also aided in inspecting the wheat. Kansas Fulghum oats as well as Kanred wheat were inspected on the trips.

MANHATTAN ALUMNI ORGANIZE FOR MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Seventy Per Cent Local Alumni Association Members

Some of the K. S. A. C. alumnae of Manhattan met Monday, June 20, and planned to put on a large membership campaign throughout the entire state.

At present the membership of the local alumni has reached 70 per cent, and will without a doubt reach 75 per cent before June 25, the closing date for membership.

The local alumnae were divided into groups preparatory to putting on the statewide campaign. At present 60 per cent of the 1921 class are members of the alumni association.

DR. EVANS IS PLEASED WITH EXPERIMENT STATION WORK

U. S. D. A. Inspector Visits College Recently

Dr. Walter H. Evans of the United States department of agriculture has just finished the annual federal inspection of the Kansas agricultural experiment station. He spent four days at Manhattan in company with Dean F. D. Farrell, director of the experiment station, and other station workers. Doctor Evans stated that he was very favorably impressed with the condition of the experimental work under way at Manhattan and particularly with the efficiency with which the station's limited funds are utilized. He indicated that this efficiency is due largely to the fine spirit of service and cooperation which characterizes the members of the station staff.

LARGEST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IN KANSAS HERE

K. S. A. C. Professor Heads Group of
325 Girls

Manhattan has the largest Sunday school class in Kansas. This class had a total enrolment of 325 Methodist girls at the close of last semester. It is taught by Prof. Ralph R. Price of the college.

The officers of the class for the present semester are president, Ma-

bel Ginter, Manhattan; vice president and chief of captains, Leota Johnson, Cowley; secretary, June Harter, Stafford; treasurer, Katherine Horner, Longton; chairman of social committee, Henrietta Jones, Manhattan; librarian, Velma Lawrence, Manhattan. The captains for the different groups are Cecil Payne, Lyons; Opal Seiber, Great Bend; Orpha Russell, Manhattan; Mildred Bobb, Newton; Nellie Jorns, Pratt; Leota Johnson, Cowley; Josephine Gill, Attica; Thelma Smith, Manhattan; Grace Turner, Milton; Georgia Bell Crihfield, Manhattan; Mabel Herr, Medicine Lodge; Elma Stewart, Topeka; Florence Mather, Manhattan; Clara M. Siem, Manhattan, and Frances Knerr, Manhattan.

The remarkable success of this class is due largely to the faithful work of these officers and captains, though it is also true that Professor and Mrs. Price not only know most of these girls by name, but also know much of their home life, of what they are doing here in Manhattan, and of what they are planning for their future. Every member of the class is assigned to one of the 14 groups, and each week every member who has been absent from the Sunday meeting of the class is reported to the captain of her group. Each captain looks up these absentees, gives special attention to any member who may have been ill, looks after the social activities of her group, and leads her own girls in any special church activity.

SUMMER SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED

NINE MADE UP LARGELY OF
VARSITY PLAYERS

Summer School Team Has Defeated
Manhattan's Crack Club—Play
Abilene Wednesday

The summer school baseball team which is composed mostly of the Aggie varsity nine still remains undefeated.

The summer Aggies played the crack ball club of Manhattan, the Tramways, recently and beat the Manhattan team by the score of 14 to 0. The Tramway team has beaten every other team that it has played.

Evan Griffith, Aggie star first baseman, is holding down his same position on the summer school nine. Brady Cowell is fielding a thousand on second base and hitting with a good average. Lyle Ernest and "Rocky" Bryan are alternating on shortstop and are hitting over the 300 mark. "Ding" Burton and Neal Bruce are alternating at third and catch. In the outfield are three fast men in Gill Wann, McWilliams, and "Red" Pregnant. Dutch Uhrlaub, former K. U. athlete is playing on the mound.

The team goes to Abilene next Wednesday to play the fast town team. The Abilene team's percentage is near the 900 mark.

Miss Edith Haines has a position as society reporter on the Manhattan Mercury this summer. Miss Haines will be a junior in the industrial journalism department next year.

Maurice Laine is spending a week in Chickasha, Okla.

There are 223 Federal Board men in the school of agriculture trade courses and regular college courses this summer.

Professor Hildegard Kneeland, head of the household economics department of the college, is spending the summer at her home in Brooklyn.

Dr. L. Jean Bogert, head of the food economics and nutrition department, is spending the summer in New Haven, Conn., and Boston.

H. L. Hill, the state architect was here Wednesday, June 22, to go over the plans for the cafeteria with President Jardine and Prof. C. F. Baker. The engineering division is to assist in deciding upon the location.

HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION LOSES THREE FROM STAFF

SUCCESSORS HAVE NOT BEEN
NAMED

Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, Miss Mildred Lauder and Miss Mary McDonald Are Teachers Leaving

Three members of the staff of the home economics division are leaving the college this year, Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, associate professor in the department of foods and nutrition, Miss Mildred Lauder of the household economics department and Miss Mary McDonald of the clothing and textiles department.

The resignation of Miss Rothermel, who has been at K. S. A. C. for the past three years, was made necessary by the illness of her father. Miss Rothermel has returned to her home in San Francisco, Cal. Besides her college work Miss Rothermel entered quite extensively into the social life of the college and was a favorite among the students. During the past year she was chaperone for the Phi Kappa fraternity. Miss Rothermel's successor has not yet been named.

Both Miss Lauder and Miss McDonald resigned their positions to be married. Miss Lauder was sponsor for the National Eurodelphian literary society.

STUDENTS MAKE \$1,000 SPOT
WELDER IN SHOPS OF K. S. A. C.

Machine Is Constructed at Cost of
\$150

A saving to the electrical department of the Kansas State Agricultural college of nearly \$850 on a spot welder was accomplished by C. E. Browning and George Hamilton, both of the class of 1920. These two men built the machine in the college shops at a cost of only \$150. The commercial value of a machine of this type is nearly \$1,000.

Steel sheets up to one-eighth of an inch, and brass sheets up to one thirty-second of an inch, can be welded in a few seconds by the electrical spot welder.

Spot welds are made by passing large currents of electricity at a low voltage through small spots on two metal sheets. These spots are brought to a white heat in one or two seconds, and the welding quickly accomplished. The current is supplied by a 10 K. V. A. transformer giving 4,000 amperes on the low voltage side.

VENTILATORS OF VARIOUS TYPES ARE BEING TESTED

Engineering Experiment Station Making
Investigations

Investigating the capacity of various automatic ventilators to remove foul air from enclosed rooms is the purpose of an experiment being conducted by the engineering experiment station under the direction of J. P. Calderwood and A. J. Mack. It is considered important because of the interest now being taken in the ventilation of schools, large factory buildings, and other places where large numbers of people must work.

In carrying on the tests four general types of automatic ventilators are considered. These general types are the ordinary ventilator, the syphoning, the rotary and the syphoning-rotary type. Five of each or a total of 20 ventilators are being used.

A wind tunnel two and a half feet square and 15 feet long is attached to a steel platefan. The ventilators tested are inserted in the tunnel. The wind velocity in the tunnel and the velocity through the ventilator are measured.

The wind velocity of the laboratory equipment can be varied at will. Knowing the conditions as they exist it is easy to duplicate such conditions in an artificial way. The action of the ventilators under actual conditions is then easily determined.

Present indications point to the fact that the ordinary type of ventilator is the least efficient while the rotary syphon type has the greatest efficiency.

New Catalogs Are Out

The new catalogs of the college are now ready for distribution and may be obtained at the office of Dean J. T. Willard. The catalogs are printed at the state printing plant at Topeka.

Aside from the information concerning the various courses and subjects, the catalog contains considerable miscellaneous data, including a list of all students enrolled in the college during the past year, and a list of faculty members. Information is given concerning admission, registration, advanced credit, graduate study, etc. Under the head of General Information, duties and privileges of the college student, expenses, boarding and rooming houses, self support, loan funds, scholarships, grades, honor societies, and many other subjects of interest to students and prospective students are treated.

CLASS OF '21 SETS MARK IN ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

SIXTY-FOUR PER CENT OF CLASS
SIGN UP

Home Economics Division Is Most
Loyal On Basis of Active Membership—General Science Second

With 64 per cent of the '21 class who received degrees Commencement day enrolled as active members of the alumni association, and 45 per cent of the same class who are completing work in the summer school already enrolled, this year's seniors have set a record for the rest of the alumni. The number from the '21 class signed up is 136.

On the basis of active membership in the alumni association, the home economics girls are the most loyal division in the college, with 75 per cent of the girls signed up as active. The general science, agriculture, and veterinary divisions followed close in the order named. Graduates from the division of general science scored 70 per cent, agriculture 68 per cent, and veterinary science 66 per cent. So far 44 per cent of the engineering graduates have signed for active membership, and 33 per cent of the graduates of the music department.

Pledges still are being received at the office of Cliff Stratton, '11, executive secretary of the association, who is confident that 75 per cent of the '21 class will be on the active list before college opens in the fall.

"Kenneth Shideler, president of the class during the spring semester, worked out the team system for enrolling members," said Stratton, "and should receive the bulk of the credit for the showing made by the seniors."

Prof. L. A. Fitz was made chairman of the educational committee at a meeting of the Association of Co-operative Millers held at Buffalo, N. Y. recently. The committee will work out a plan by which correspondence study can be carried on in the milling department. The work will be administered through the technical schools, of which K. S. A. C. is one, and not through the association.

Miss Charlotte Morton, an alumna of K. S. A. C. came Wednesday, June 22, for a few days' visit with friends. Miss Morton is director of home economics at the California normal school, San Jose, Cal. She is on her way to Massachusetts.

Miss Araminta Holman expects to study art in New York this summer.

Ada Rice, of the English department of the college, has as her guest for the summer her brother, A. D. Rice, of the class of '92.

L. A. Hyatt, who has recently returned from Y. M. C. A. work in the Near East, is now in summer school. Mr. Hyatt expects to teach vocational agriculture in the Crawford county high school next year.

URGE RURAL TEACHERS TO BOOST COUNTY LIBRARIES

NEW LAW PERMITS HALF MILL
LIBRARY TAX

Teachers Should Explain Proposition
to People in Their Communities
College Librarian Believes

Boosting for county libraries offers one of the biggest opportunities for service afforded the rural teacher believes Miss Grace Derby, college librarian.

Recent action of the Kansas legislature makes it possible for any county in the state to have a library. To obtain the library service 10 per cent of the voters in a county must petition for a general election to vote on the question. The maximum tax which can be levied for library purposes is one-half mill. Already 19 states have availed themselves of the opportunity to have county libraries.

As few people are even aware that such action has been taken by the Kansas legislature, the country teacher's opportunity, believes Miss Derby, lies in putting the county school proposition before the people.

The county library is designed to meet the needs of the rural population of the state. The county library is a free public lending library maintained by the county with books and magazines. The headquarters are at a central library generally located at the county seat, and the branch libraries are in smaller towns. Smaller collections are put in stores, schools, and churches. Rural teachers are allowed to borrow from all collections for use in schools rooms. In connection with some county libraries a book truck makes regular trips over the county taking a big collection of books to the farmer's door.

The one-half mill tax on the average 200 acre farm would amount to only about \$3.45.

Jardine Speaks At Purdue

President W. M. Jardine has returned from Purdue university where he spoke at a meeting of the executives of colleges and experimental stations connected with the fertilizer industry. President Jardine spoke on "The Relationship Which Should Exist Between the Agricultural Schools, Experiment Stations, and the Fertilizer Industry."

Get Paving Near College

At a meeting of the city commissioners of Manhattan last week, it was decided that North Fifteenth street from Leavenworth to Fairchild, North Seventeenth street from Leavenworth to Fairchild avenue, and Fairchild from Fourteenth to Seventeenth be paved. All of these streets are near the campus.

Mrs. Machir Dies

The death of Mrs. Melissa Reid Machir occurred May 28 and funeral services were held in Manhattan May 30, the body being taken to Lawrence for burial. Mrs. Machir was the mother of Miss Jessie Machir the college registrar, Miss Elizabeth Machir, and James Machir, who has been connected with the college poultry department for several years.

W. F. Pickett, instructor in horticulture, is spending his vacation with his parents on a farm near Olathe.

The executive board of the Kansas Crop Improvement association of which Prof. L. E. Call is a member, held a meeting June 20 to set the price of Kanred wheat and Fulghum oats.

Earl Dolmone, a student at K. S. A. C. for the past year has a position this summer with the Western Electric company. He expects to return to college next fall.

Mr. Charles Enlow who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920, is enrolled in the summer school. He will teach in Junction City next year and will also direct athletics.

THIRTY-FIVE AGGIE COEDS PLAN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. MEETING IS AT ESTES
PARK AUGUST 10-16

Girls From Every College in Rocky Mountain District To Be at Meeting—Y. W. C. A. Has Conference Fund

On the morning of August 15 there will be an unusual amount of excitement in the Union Pacific station at Denver. For loads of college girls will be arriving at that time, changing trains to go to the beautiful Colorado garden spot at Estes Park for a 10 days' outing.

The outing will consist of a well balanced vacation which will give each girl the opportunity to participate in all of her valuable lessons at the Y. W. C. A. conference. The conference for college women is to be held at Estes Park August 16 to 26. This Y. W. C. A. meeting is always a place for making new friendships and cementing old ones. The location of Estes Park allows the delegates to the convention to enjoy some of the most beautiful of mountain scenery.

Girls from every college in the Rocky mountain district will be at Estes for the conference. About 35 girls from K. S. A. C. are planning to attend.

The Aggie Y. W. C. A. has a conference fund which is gladly loaned to girls who are desirous of attending the summer meeting but who are not financially able. Girls attending summer school, who are interested in the summer conference and would like to learn more about it, can secure information at the office of the dean of women in the Recreation hall.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS BANQUET AND ELECT OFFICERS

Decide To Affiliate with National Society

The annual banquet of the teachers of vocational education in Kansas was held the evening of June 10, at the Pines, Ralph St. John of Harper, acting as toastmaster. Toasts were given by R. I. Throckmorton, William Essick of Lawrence, H. E. French of Virland, A. P. Davidson, and C. V. Williams.

After the banquet a business meeting was held at which it was decided to affiliate with the national society for the promotion of vocational agriculture. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Fred Rees of Seaman; vice president, Ora Plank of Winfield; secretary-treasurer, Ralph St. John of Harper.

FARRELL AND GRIMES SPEAK AT HOLTON FARMERS' PICNIC

Cooperative Work Is To Be Carried On in Jackson County

F. D. Farrell, dean of the agricultural division, and W. E. Grimes were the speakers at a large farmers' picnic at Holton Wednesday, June 8. Cost accounting, of which Mr. Grimes spoke, is becoming of great interest to the farmers of Jackson county. Cost of production data has been obtained on twenty-two farms. The farmers are beginning to realize that to lift mortgages the big essentials are to economize and to discard the unprofitable factors of the farm.

E. H. Ehleker is county agent of Jackson and W. W. Fetrow is in charge of the farm cost accounting work there. J. H. Moyer and Mr. Evans left Manhattan last week for Holton to study the conditions on various sized farms in order to carry on cooperative work.

Cooperative organization for marketing is already practiced by over one half of the counties of Kansas. Since September, 1918, investigations in enterprise cost survey, labor income survey, wheat marketing,

complete cost accounting and cooperative conditions have been carried on in 98 of the 105 counties of this state.

Really "Seeing the World"

John T. Barnes, '14, U. S. S. Utah, is home on a month's leave, most of which he will spend in Manhattan with his parents. Barnes was in Montana when the war broke out, tried to get into the flying corps, failed, and enlisted in the navy. Barnes expects to stay in the navy at least long enough to go on the next cruise of the Utah to the Orient. He has seen Europe and South America from the U. S. navy but has missed out on China and Japan.

Do All Profs Keep Aggie Traditions Or Do They Chew?

The visitor was strolling about the campus with the Innocent Young Thing.

"Say," he inquired suddenly, "where do they smoke?"

"Down by the gate," replied the Innocent Y. T.

"Oh sure," assented the visitor tolerantly, "but where on the campus?"

"But didn't you see the signs?" asked the shocked I. Young Thing.

"Yes, saw those. But surely not all the profs chew do they?" exclaimed the sophisticated visitor.

The Innocent Young T. naturally did not know what he meant. The above conversation appeals to the inquisitively inclined as a becoming problem to solve. Where, if at all, do professors smoke on the campus? Statistics have shown that there are a few masculine degrees on the hill who do not masticate the contemplative cud, (please pardon) and they are tied, more or less, to their desks for three or four hours at a stretch with only short intermission between.

Now where do they go when they smoke, if they do? Everyone thinks hard. It is doubtful. They do not go to the gate. It is the student body that congregates hourly at the south gate for inhalations. They sit puffing comfortably right in full view of the passing profs whose shocked expressions indicate well what they think of such conduct.

Well, let's see. They are not at the gates. There's the ground back of the barns. No, they don't smoke there. It's too far. There's the greenhouse. Hum, very doubtful. Of course there are lab rooms, deserted class rooms, and cetera. But only the other day a young lady was bitten by a mosquito in a class room within easy access of several smokers. It had been deserted, too. Everyone knows that a mosquito simply will not countenance smoke. So that proves that.

Then when considering the problem there is the inconvenience of getting ready to smoke. Few of the profs., we understand, can afford ready made cigarettes, a pipe is cumbersome, to say nothing of odoriferous. Most of them roll their own. No, Leo, go back to sleep, you haven't missed anything. We are still talking about gentlemen professors. Rolling a cigaret takes time when time is limited. So it is doubtful that they do. Very doubtful.

So after vainly chasing down several promising clues, and lacking evidence, either circumstantial or actual, we are sadly forced to report gladly that there must be no such thing as smoking on the campus.

Prof. Albert Dickens and Mr. Stokdyk of the horticulture department, and Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department, have been making investigations of the potato crop in the Kaw valley. They report that the crops look particularly well where the growers have treated the seed and sprayed the plants.

Miss Geraldine Hull, Mrs. Judith Craig, Miss Ruth Briggs, and Miss Lucile Smith spent the last week end in Topeka.

AGGIE DEAN OF WOMEN IS SPEAKER AT CONFERENCE

ATTENDS MEETING OF FACULTY OF SEVEN STATES

Second Annual Faculty Conference Was Held at Estes Park June 11-16—Holtz An Officer Last Year

Dean Mary P. Van Zile attended the faculty conference held at Estes Park June 11 to 16, giving an address before the conference on the subject "College Women."

The purpose of the conference is to bring together representatives of faculties of the various colleges, universities, and normal schools, for consideration of the common interest, needs, and opportunities in the work of Christian education. The conference is made up of presidents, deans, and members of faculty committees from the educational institutions of the seven states included in the Rocky Mountain district.

The results of the first annual session held last year were so very evident and helpful that a permanent organization with a definite purpose and membership has been perfected. The officers for the past year were Calvin H. French of Hastings college, and A. A. Holtz of K. S. A. C.

The conference was held at the same time as the general student conference of the Y. M. C. A. and many of the prominent speakers at the Y. M. C. A. meeting were available for the faculty conference.

Miss Mildred Inskeep, the collegiate field secretary for the west central field of the Y. W. C. A. was present at the faculty conference. Miss Inskeep, whose home is in Manhattan, was formerly secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here.

Getting National Reputation

Addie Roote, '13, state home demonstration agent for Missouri this year, is one of the home economic graduates of the Kansas State Agricultural college who is getting a national reputation. She appeared on extension work programs at Chicago in March and recently was called to a conference in Washington, D. C.

After receiving her A. B. degree at Friends university, Wichita, Miss Roote came to K. S. A. C. for her B. S. degree in home economics. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and also of Pi Lambda Theta. After commencement she went to Port Arthur, Tex., as supervisor of home economics in the public schools. In 1914-15 she was extension lecturer in home economics at K. S. A. C. She went to the University of Missouri in the fall of 1915 as assistant state leader of boys' and girls' club work. She was made home demonstration agent leader last fall with the rank of assistant professor in home economics extension. Miss Roote's home was in Wichita.

Parsons at Nebraska U.

J. D. Parsons, '15, is on the road to success at the University of Nebraska. Parsons after graduation worked for the International Harvester company, resigning when the war broke out. Returning from service he took a place in the engineering department of K. S. A. C.

While he is not the head of the department at Nebraska his salary there is higher than that paid the head of the farm engineering department here. He will get a 12 per cent increase this year. Parsons will receive his professional degree in farm engineering this spring.

Save Money On Equipment

By purchasing shop equipment from the government the engineering division of K. S. A. C. made a tremendous saving. Machinery and other equipment which would otherwise have cost \$40,000, were purchased for only \$4,000. The big discount was possible because of the bill introduced by Senator Caldwell of Idaho, which bill provided a consid-

erable discount on shop equipment for state institutions.

In the machinery thus bought for K. S. A. C. were three drill presses, seven lathes, an automatic screw machine, a hand screw machine, a planer, and a grinder. To illustrate the immense saving, a drill which cost the government \$135 was bought for \$17. The same drill would now command a selling price of \$265 in the market.

L. B. Mickel to Coast

L. Blanchard Mickel, '10, general manager for the southwest district for the United Press, has been transferred to San Francisco. Mickel has been with the United Press for about eight years. He has been stationed at Kansas City, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and has had some foreign service.

Electrical Inquiries Are Now Taboo At The Practice House

The scene is the practice house. General confusion reigns supreme in the semi darkness. The dinner is rapidly cooling. One girl holds a cold curling iron in her hand. Another who has started to press her dress is impatient at the iron's failure to heat.

The faculty woman in charge moves nervously about volubly regretting the interruption of her well planned order of events.

Finally the electrician, promising that the electric current will be ready for use within a few minutes, arrives. Hastily he climbs the pole to examine the electric box, but finds all in order. Puzzled he tests the meter, still without finding any sign of disorder. Finally quite at sea he reports that the only possible solution is a broken wire somewhere in the house and that several days may be required to repair the damage. Nothing can be done for the present.

A chorus of sighs is heard throughout the house. Visions of angry professors reluctant to accept the excuse of no lights, of clothes unpressed and dinner uneaten haunt the girls. The instructor mentally attempts to find the solution, but is unsuccessful.

Then a girl appears at the door saying "Did anyone touch those switches behind the door in the living room?"

A general rush toward the switches reveals that they are turned off and in a moment the rooms are as bright as ever. A flash of memory comes to the hostess and she remembers endeavoring to determine which switch controlled each section of the house.

The housekeeper refuses to place the electrician's charge on the general expense account, so the hostess saves her meager fund to pay the charge, the while she resolves to quench all further curiosity in regard to house wiring.

Engagement Announcement

The engagement of Miss Christine Cool and Mr. Nelson Anderson was announced at a party given June 10 at the Cool home, 1006 Bluemont avenue.

The engagement was announced when little Miss Bess McKeen brought into the room a basket containing a large daisy. When the daisy was opened the secret was revealed. Miss Cool and Mr. Anderson are both graduates of the college, Mr. Anderson with the class of 1920 and Miss Cool with the class of 1921. Miss Cool is a member of the National Eurodelphian literary society and has been especially prominent as a debater throughout her college course. She is a member of the Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary forensic sorority and last year she was awarded the debate scholarship for women.

Harold Koenig, who attended college here during the past year, is selling insurance in the southern Kansas oil fields this summer.

ENGLUND TO TAKE GRIMES' PLACE HERE NEXT YEAR

GIVE GRIMES YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Englund Taught Farm Management and Agriculture at K. S. A. C. Last Summer

The position of head of the department of agricultural economics at the Kansas State Agricultural college will be held next year by Eric Englund, who will come here from Wisconsin university where he has been doing work towards a doctor's degree during the past semester. Professor Englund will arrive in Manhattan in July to study the work of the department until the opening of school in September.

W. E. Grimes, present head of the



ERIC ENGLUND

department, has been granted a year's leave of absence, to begin October 1. Professor Grimes has been connected with the agricultural economics department since his graduation from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1913.

Grimes To Study a Year

Upon graduation he accepted a position as associate professor of agricultural economics which he retained until 1919 when he was given the professorship following the resignation of Dr. Theodore Macklin. Professor Grimes expects to go to the University of Wisconsin where he will take graduate work.

Is Well Trained

Professor Englund has had wide training in the colleges and universities of this country. He holds a B. S. degree from the Oregon Agricultural college, an A. B. from the University of Oregon, an M. S. from the University of Wisconsin, and has but one more year's work at Wisconsin before he will be ready for his examination for a doctor's degree. In addition to this training Professor Englund spent one summer at the University of Chicago taking work in philosophy, was an officer in the army, worked for a time in the United States bureau of markets, and last summer taught farm management and agricultural economics at K. S. A. C.

Tina Tomson Into Print

Mrs. Tina (Coburn) Tomson, '91, has a two page illustrated article on Shorthorns in the current issue of "The Shorthorn in America," published by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association. Tina Coburn is the daughter of F. D. Coburn, former secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture. In her story in the Shorthorn she tells how she and her husband, Frank D. Tomson, have been visiting Shorthorn herds all over the country in the last few years.

The Tomsons are living at Lincoln, Neb.

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NO. 72

PLAN LOCATION CAFETERIA AND VET HOSPITAL

HOSPITAL WEST OF VET BUILDING
CAFETERIA SITE IS EAST OF
SOUTH ENTRANCE

Dairy Department To Occupy New
Wing of Waters Hall—Fitch and
Baker Inspect Nebraska
Buildings

Prof. C. F. Baker of the architecture department has completed the location of the new veterinary hospital and the cafeteria building. Appropriations were made for these buildings at the last session of the legislature.

The veterinary hospital will be located west of the veterinary building. The cafeteria site is east of the south entrance to the campus.

Plans To State Architect

R. L. Hill, the state architect, was here on June 22 for a conference with President Jardine and Prof. C. F. Baker concerning the plans. After the plans have been arranged by Professor Baker they will be turned over to Mr. Hill. Prof. Hildegard Kneeland and Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, director of the cafeteria have been assisting in making the plans for the cafeteria building.

With the completion of the cafeteria, Kedzie hall will be used exclusively for the departments of industrial journalism and English.

Other Improvements Planned

Other buildings and improvements planned besides the cafeteria include a wing to Waters hall which will be used for the dairy department. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department and Prof. C. F. Baker, are to visit the University of Nebraska where they will inspect the dairy buildings of that institution.

Aside from the new buildings, additional land is to be purchased with funds appropriated by the legislature for the purpose. An appropriation of \$50,000 for the purchase of land was made by the legislature. The land to be purchased is now leased and is used for the experiment station.

MARK HAVENHILL TO BE NEW HEAD OF RURAL ENGINEERING

FILLS VACANCY LEFT BY W. B. WALKER'S RESIGNATION

Havenhill Holds Two Degrees From
Iowa State College—Comes Here
From Monticello, Ark.

The appointment of Mark Havenhill to the position of head of the department of rural engineering of the college extension service has been announced. The position was left vacant through the resignation of H. B. Walker.

Mr. Havenhill graduated from the Iowa State college in 1904 and received the degree of Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture. Later he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in agricultural engineering from the same college.

In July, 1918, Mr. Havenhill was appointed head of the agricultural engineering department at Kentucky university but he later resigned to accept a position with the Cleveland Tractor company. Mr. Havenhill has done extensive work in the investi-

gation of farm machinery on the farm and has also made extensive investigations of farm machinery plants.

Mr. Havenhill has been located at Monticello, Ark., where he leaves the position of assistant to the secretary of the Monticello chamber of commerce and assistant to the secretary of the Southeast Arkansas Fair association to take up his work at the college.

Mr. Havenhill is a member of the honorary engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi and of the honorary agricultural fraternity Gamma Sigma Delta.

SEND BODY OF EDDIE WELLS BACK TO KANSAS FOR BURIAL

AGGIE HERO WAS KILLED IN ST.
MIHIEL DRIVE

Wells Was All Valley Man Both in
Football and Basketball

The body of Lieutenant Eddie Wells has arrived at Hoboken, N. J., and will be sent to Downs, Kan., according to a notice received by his mother, Mrs. Odessa Wells.

Wells was one of the greatest athletes who ever attended K. S. A. C. He won places on both the all valley football and basketball teams during his two years here and he was known as the greatest backfield man in the valley. His prowess has become a legend on the hill, and the highest praise that can be given an Aggie football man is to say that he performs on the gridiron like Wells did.

In addition to his work in athletics, Wells was prominent in other school activities. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Eddie Wells was killed in action in the St. Mihiel drive. The body will be buried at Downs, the former home of Mrs. Wells.

EXTENSION WORK IN MILLINERY
MEETS WITH UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Already Six Counties Have Availed
Themselves of College's Offer

That the millinery club work is the most practical and helpful the Boling club at Leavenworth has had since its organization, is the opinion of Mrs. John Wiehe, president of the club.

Under the direction of Miss Maud Finley of the extension division of K. S. A. C. the women of Boling and Lansing, Leavenworth county towns, have been making hats. Twenty-three women and girls attended the schools of instruction and made or remodeled 25 hats at a total cost of \$58.19.

The instruction took four days. The first day the women planned the hats and the remaining days were spent in the actual work. Leavenworth is the sixth county to avail itself of this offer of the college in regard to millinery work. Miss Finley has conducted classes in Cherokee, Jefferson, Washington, Shawnee, and Pratt counties.

LAST SUMMER SCHOOL PARTY

At the third summer school party Saturday, July 16, a short program will be given during the evening by members of the music department. The party begins at nine. This is the last party of the summer.

N. E. A. TALKS GIVEN BY DAVIS AND BY HOLTON

PRESIDENT JARDINE AND C. V. WILLIAMS ATTEND

MEET AT DES MOINES JULY 3-10

Davis' Subject Deals with Intolerance
in Teaching English—Holton's
with Education Regarding
Text Book Standards

The meeting of the National Educational association in session at Des Moines, Iowa, July 3-10, was attended by a number of the Aggie faculty, including, Dr. W. M. Jardine, Dean E. L. Holton, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Prof. C. V. Williams. Speeches at the meetings were made by two of the K. S. A. C. professors in attendance. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, who spoke on "Intolerance in the Teaching of English," and Dean E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school and head of the department of education, who spoke on "Educating the Public To Demand Higher Standards in Textbooks."

Davis' Address

"The English language always has refused to be mollycoddled and doubtless always will. When it wants to break a law or turn over in bed it generally does so without asking the permission of our aching heads. Anyhow a new force has arisen that is competent to preserve standards," said H. W. Davis, in his address which was delivered before the National Council of the Teachers of English.

"Newspapers, magazines, and book editors will take care of whatever standards need professional nursing," Davis continued. "With the great number of newspapers and magazines now before the eyes of the American people every day, it is foolish to expect anything other than a steady drift of our language to the standards of newspaper and magazine English. Newspapers we have with us always, the English teacher we have not."

Editors Control Standards

"If English teachers conceive it their duty to control the standards of language, protect its purity, and save it from the ravages of those who are using it most, they should resign and begin work in or upon the editorial offices of American newspapers and magazines. There they can exert a quite natural influence upon the standards."

"Our language is in the hands of The Chicago Tribune, The Boston Transcript, The New York Times, the Bell Syndicate, the Saturday Evening Post, The Literary Digest, and William Randolph Hearst."

Effectiveness Is Test

"When the English teacher learns to respect effectiveness in language he has found his work and is likely to become tolerant. The good newspaper story that he reads may not come up to the standards of style that Addison and Steele attained, but if it succeeds in carrying its message across to the present day reader it has done all that we can reasonably ask of it. The advertisement that attracts and pleases and sells goods is good English even when its sen-

tences are incomplete and its infinitives are irreparably split.

Solving Language Problems

"Advertising writers of today are solving language problems that Walter Pater and Charles Lamb would have trembled before. Newspaper and magazine feature writers are performing stunts in appealing to tired, indifferent readers that writers of the eighteenth century never dreamed of having to perform."

"Sales letter writers are pulling money from pockets by sheer power of English tinged with a knowledge of human nature. Such writers must be given full credit for what they are doing. Their accomplishments are not to be sniffed at."

See Language Needs Now

"Lately, there has been a pronounced turn toward the hitherto unrecognized forms of useful English (Concluded on page three)

FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEAKERS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

MEXICANS AND EGYPTIANS FROM
COLLEGE ARE GUESTS

Meir and Herrera Take Course in Agriculture—Kamal and Solomon Graduate Work in Entomology

College students from Mexico and from Egypt were speakers at the meeting of the Manhattan Rotary club, June 30. The foreign guests of the club were: J. A. Meir and J. Herrera of Mexico, and M. Kamal and P. Solomon of Egypt.

Mr. Meir in his talk compared the social conditions of his country to those of the United States. He said that Mexico was backward because of the lack of education among the Indians, who comprise 87 per cent of the population of the country. He believes that a great deal of the dissatisfaction in Mexico is due to the uneven distribution of land.

Mr. Herrera in his talk discussed the economic condition of Mexico and gave exportation and importation statistics for the country.

Mr. Kamal read a paper on the subject "Education in Egypt," tracing the development of education from ancient times to the present day.

Kamal and Solomon are taking graduate work in entomology, while Meir and Herrera are studying agriculture and will, after graduation, return to Mexico to take charge of their fathers' ranches.

AGGIE MUSICIANS RECOGNIZED
IN PROFESSIONAL OPERA WORK

Eight K. S. A. C. Students Are Studying or Understudying Leads

The success the music department graduates are having this year is along professional rather than amateur lines. Eight Aggies are now studying leads or understudying leads for operas, which are to go out on circuits from the Dunbar school of opera at Chicago this fall.

Miss Bess Curry is singing Maid Marian in Robin Hood. Miss Florence Meyer has the part of Mercedes, and Miss Pearl Hoots is understudying Frasquita, in the opera Carmen. Miss Olivette Mitsch has the part of the Gypsy Queen, in The Bohemian Girl. Miss China Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Morbacher, and Mr. Herbert McClelland are working on parts but have not yet signed contracts.

The company that Miss Florence Meyer and Miss Pearl Hoots are in, will play Carmen here some time this winter.

PICK STUDENTS FOR PARTS IN SUMMER PLAY

"THE LOTTERY MAN" IS TO BE
GIVEN

DATE OF PRODUCTION IS JULY 29

Ruth Martin and Maurice Laine Have
Leading Parts—Nine Persons in
Cast

"The Lottery Man," a three act comedy by Rida Johnson Young, is the play selected to be given by the summer school students, and it will be presented on the evening of Friday, July 29th, in the auditorium. "The Lottery Man" is a high class royalty play handled by Sanger and Jordan of New York City. At the preliminary tryouts more than 50 students tried out, an unusually large number for the summer enrolment, according to Dr. H. T. Hill, director of the production.

Vorin Whan Business Manager
Vorin Whan, senior in general science, who has played in Purple Masque productions for the past three years, has been appointed business manager and stage director for the play. The cast, composed of four men and five women, has recently been selected.

The Cast
The part of Jack Wright, the "Lottery Man" will be taken by Maurice Laine, junior in industrial journalism; Foxey Peyton, newspaper crier of Jack's, will be played by Roscoe Bahret, special in summer school. Helene Heyer, the "the girl in the case," will be played by Ruth Martin, sophomore in home economics, and Mrs. Sybil Porter, special, will play a prominent part as Jack's mother, Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Margaret MacGowney, special, will have the role of Foxey's aunt, Mrs. Peyton, who is continually trying to reduce, in spite of nature's efforts in the other direction. The part of Lizzie Roberts, companion and accomplice of Mrs. Peyton, will be played by Pearl McHenry. Hedwig Janssen, a character part, will be taken by Leola Ash. Miss Ash has done commendable dramatic work at K. U. Alfred Payden, junior in agriculture, will play the part of Hamilton, Mrs. Peyton's butler. Lewis Clark of Wichita, will appear in the role of Stevens, the chauffeur.

EVEN IN SUMMER PIES ARE A FAVORITE AGGIE FOOD

HOT WEATHER SUPPLY IS 120
EACH WEEK

Efficiency of College Eat Shop Is
High—Helps Students
Economize

If some one asked you if Aggie students liked pies, what would your answer be?

This little bit of information might help you.

At the college cafeteria where thousands are fed during a period of a week, 20 whole pies are consumed sometimes at a single meal. One hundred twenty pies make up a weeks' supply. This is a small number compared to that consumed in the winter months.

Although the college cafeteria is small its efficiency runs near the 100 per cent mark. The purpose of the college eat shop is not to profit from the students but to help them economize.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1921

PITY THE PROF.

Squeaky shoes and doors that slam—any summer school professor can give you pointers on the subject. Excellent publicity is given by such doors and shoes to students who find campus life just too absorbing and just can't seem to get to class until the professor has finished, at least the first round.

Professors are long suffering, true, and most of them, at least the human ones, will merely grin if the roll call is interrupted. But it is hard enough in summer time to talk against the flies and the electric fan, without constant interruption for the first 10 minutes of the class.

"It's really more hopeful" one prof puts it wistfully, "if you can kid yourself into thinking they really never meant to come, but couldn't stay away."

But not all professors are so optimistic and there's a great big chance that the heat and the squeaky shoes, the slamming door, the flies and the electric fan will someday prove too much for some underpaid professor and he'll—well who knows what he'll do. Maybe assign a two thousand word theme with reference work and bibliographies. That's only one of the gruesome possibilities. A good way to find out is to keep on squeaking and slamming. Then you'll know.

Aggie Manipulation of 'Crackers' Is Too Much for Junction

The call of youth recently caused the arrest of six Aggie boys, as well as considerable disturbance in Junction City. The boys were returning from Abilene where they had been playing baseball.

In the window of a small country store at Detroit, there loomed great packages of fire-crackers. Small ones and large ones. As a boy will always prefer the large ones no matter how small he is, these youths, 20 to 24 years of age, spent their whole sum of 60 cents for the treasured articles.

"Ah! we got fun," cried one of the Aggie ball men as he held a cracker at another's ear. "More people killed," yelled another as he stuck one down the driver's neck, and so the party lasted until the members reached Junction City, where law reigns supreme.

One member of the party who was still in ammunition thought it a good idea to let Junction City know of the invasion with a "bang!" He committed what the law defines as a crime against the city.

About the time the second and third crackers exploded, the sheriff, the marshal, and a few volunteer citizens rushed upon the disturbing elements.

The sheriff was half dressed, and the marshal had hardly awakened from sleeping on his beat but he was ready with his paper and pencil. The citizens were all eager eyed to see the despoilers of the city's peace behind the bars.

Away went the carload of Aggies to the police station to answer to the charge of disturbing the peace of Junction City. After using up one lung and with the other half gone from declaring their sorrow the boys were released and escorted out of town.

Dean F. D. Farrell, Prof. J. B. Fitch, and Prof. C. F. Baker spent several days inspecting the dairy barns and equipment at Nebraska university recently, for the purpose of getting ideas for the west wing of Waters hall which will be built soon. The wing will be used by the dairy department.

SOCIETY

Entertains For Tri Deltas

Mrs. D. H. Fisher entertained at dinner Tuesday, June 28, in honor of the members of the Delta Delta Delta to sorority who are in town for the summer. The guest list included: Mrs. Franklin Boone, Miss Mildred Sterling, Miss Fannie Belle Beggs, Miss Pauline Richards, Miss Ann Ratliff, Miss Rowena Turner, Miss Grace Ratliff, and Miss Marjorie Fisher.

Entertain Press Club Guests

The members of the Topeka Press club, the secretaries of chambers of commerce and others who were guests of the United Power companies at the entertainment at Rocky Ford the fourth of July were entertained at supper on the college campus in the evening. Before the supper they were taken for a sightseeing tour of the campus. About one hundred were guests at the supper.

Selma Nelson Visits Here

Selma Nelson of Randolph, was in Manhattan for a short visit June 27 on her way back to Chicago where she is in charge of the South Shore hospital. Miss Nelson has charge of the training department as well as of the hospital itself, and at present she has a class of 35 girls under her supervision. Miss Nelson graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1912.

McClennahan—Braun

Miss Ruth McClennahan and Mr. Howard Braun were married Wednesday, June 29, at the bride's home at Miltonvale. Both Mr. and Mrs. Braun have attended college at K. S. A. C. Mr. Braun is a graduate of the dairy department and is now foreman of a dairy ranch near Colorado Springs, Col., where the couple will make their home.

Handlin—Dugan

Miss Agnes Handlin and Mr. Ashley Wall Dugan were married Saturday, July 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Handlin, 1433 Anderson avenue. The marriage service was read by the Rev. D. H. Fisher of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Dugan attended K. S. A. C. last year. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity. Mr. Dugan has been employed in government work at Camp Funston for the past two years. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Blackwelder—Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Blackwelder of Pratt, Kan., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Maye, to Mr. Charles M. Houghton of Wichita, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton are former students at K. S. A. C. Mr. Houghton is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton will make Wichita their home.

Pratt—Hurst

Miss Mildred Pratt and Mr. Fahy Hurst were married Saturday, June 25, at the home of Mr. Hurst's uncle in Wichita. Mr. Hurst has been a student at K. S. A. C. for the past two years. He is a member of the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will make their home near Medford, Okla.

Fairman—McNaull

Miss Eugenia Fairman and Mr. P. E. McNaull were married at Tucson, Ariz., June 22. Both Mr. and Mrs. McNaull are graduates of K. S. A. C. Mrs. McNaull graduated with the class of '10, and Mr. McNaull received a degree in engineering in '09 and in '14 received his masters' degree in science. Mr. and Mrs. McNaull will make their home in Madison, Wis., where Mr. McNaull is connected with the university.

Honoring The Seaton

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reid entertained a few friends Thursday evening, June 30, with a dinner honoring Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton. Besides the guests of honor President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Beyer were guests.

A Surprise Party

A group of college people gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Lucia Biltz, Tuesday evening, June 29. Progressive rook was played at five tables on the lawn at the home of Miss Irene Hayes.

Miss Hesse Entertains

Miss Grace Hesse entertained Tuesday evening, June 28, at her home, 1310 Fremont, with a 7 o'clock dinner in honor of Dr. Ruby Engler and Dr. E. J. Frick. Covers were laid for seven guests.

Congregational Entertainment

The Congregational church entertained for the summer school students Monday, June 27. The crowd was taken in autos out to the Sand Dip where a picnic supper was served. Forty couples attended.

Presbyterian Picnic

The college Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church picnicked at Pillsbury Crossing Wednesday, June 29. The Rev. and Mrs. W. U. Guerrant chaperoned the party.

Boyd—Eckleman

The friends of Clarence F. Eckleman have received the announcement of his marriage to Miss Gladys Boyd, June 24, at the home of the bride's parents in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Eckleman attended K. S. A. C. in 1917 and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by the Carlisle Grain company. Mr. and Mrs. Eckleman will make their home in Salina.

Entomology Picnic

Members of the college entomology department held a picnic Friday, July 1, in Lovers' Lane. The members present included Prof. and Mrs. George A. Dean and family, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch and family, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Merrill and family, Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Kelly and family, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart, Prof. W. P. Hays, and Miss Swart.

Weist—Doyle

Miss Flora Weist of Manhattan, and Mr. Harry Doyle of Clay Center, were married Monday, June 27, in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Doyle was graduated from the college in the class of '91 and has been a successful teacher in the Manhattan city schools for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will make their home in Clay Center.

Yantis—Bebb

Miss Nellie F. Yantis and Mr. Ernest L. Bebb were married Tuesday afternoon, July 5, by Rev. A. M. Reed at the United Presbyterian parsonage. Mrs. Bebb was graduated from the college in 1919. Mr. Bebb graduated in electrical engineering last spring. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Bebb expect to make their home in Pittsburgh, Penn., where Mr. Bebb is employed by the Westinghouse company.

Summer School Party

The second party for the summer school students and faculty was given Saturday evening, July 2, in Recreation hall. The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing games and in a general mixer. Following the mixer there was dancing until 11:30. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Hedrick—Stigers

Miss Marie Hedrick, formerly of the college library, and Mr. Morten Stigers, '21, were married June 8 at Fayetteville, Ark.

Morris—Noble

Miss Luella Morris and Mr. Max Noble were married July 5 at the bride's home in Wichita. Mrs. Noble was graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring and was very prominent in college activities. She was voted the most popular girl in last year's popularity contest. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, the Ionian literary society, and of Xix, honorary senior society. Mr. Noble attended college at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Noble will make their home in Wichita where Mr. Noble is in the banking business.

McDonald—Rominger

The marriage of Miss Mary McDonald and Mr. Maurice Franklin Rominger was solemnized June 8 at the home of the bride's parents at Lerna, Ill. Mrs. Rominger has been an instructor in the K. S. A. C. department of clothing and textiles for the past five years. Mr. and Mrs. Rominger will make their home in Charleston, Ill., where Mr. Rominger is engaged in the banking business.

Winter—Gress

The marriage of Miss Lee Winter and Mr. Herbert Gress was solemnized June 20 at the bride's home at Lecompton. Mrs. Gress graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring. She was a member of the Browning literary society, Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science sorority, Prix, honorary junior girls' organization and Xix, honorary senior girls' organization.

Announces Approaching Marriage

Announcement has been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Harriet Gilles to Mr. Leonard G. Vaughn of Kansas City. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, July 20, at 8 o'clock in the Grand View Park Presbyterian church, Kansas City, Kan. Miss Gilles was graduated from the college this spring. She was a member of the Ionian literary society and the St. Cecelia club.

Gibson—Stokdyk

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Virginia Lundy Gibson and Mr. Ellis A. Stokdyk June 29 at Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Stokdyk is plant pathologist for the extension division. Mr. and Mrs. Stokdyk will be at home in Manhattan after August 1.

Summers—Connor

Miss Kate Summers of Manhattan and Mr. Harry Connor of Clayton were married Sunday morning, July 10, at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan, the Rev. D. H. Fisher of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mrs. Connor, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1916, has been teaching since her graduation. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Wulke—Huey

Miss Hedwig Wulke and Mr. James J. Huey were married at Topeka Wednesday, July 6. They will make their home in Topeka where Mr. Huey is engaged in the insurance business. Mr. Huey attended college here. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lawson—Dienes

Miss Helen Lawson and Mr. Edward Dienes were married Wednesday, June 22, at Hastings, Neb. Mrs. Dienes was graduated from the K. S. A. C. in 1919. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For the past year she has been employed as manager of the cafeteria at Hastings. Miss Elsa Ann Brown will succeed her in that position.

J. R. Smiley has been appointed local supervisor of the Topeka territory of the Federal board, the position previously occupied by B. G. Baird.

SUMMER SIMMERINGS

By H. W. D.

The Fault of Woman

I hear it charged against the girls
That by their dizzy dancing whirls
And rolled hose and rouged knees
And skirts cut off just where they please

They drag from off the pinnacle
Of purity us men. Oh! well,
Perhaps it's true, perhaps it's not.

I think it is, as like as not.

Staid magazines are gathering
Opinions keen from preacher,
king,

Professor, blacksmith, mason,

thug,

Uplifter, school boy, baseball bug;

And they all feel quite safe as yet—

(They won't be long, you'll say,
I'll bet)—

Perhaps they will, perhaps they won't.

I can't be bothered if they don't.

Here is the point we must decide;

Should sweet sixteen her dimples hide

Or must she keep foul man in doubt

When she dolls up and gads about,

Whether on legs her way she feels

Or fins or wings or claws or wheels?

I'll say she don't, you say she do

Why argue till we're black and blue?

The truth is this: Vulgarly

Lies in the mind of you and me.

It bideth not in dimpled knee

Or back or chest or arm you see.

If folks that keep our thoughts

all soiled

Would croak, the devil would be

folled,

And if the purists were all dead,

Then Purity might get ahead.

If a man

Will only

Listen to his wife

He can save

A heap.

We know

A man's wife

Who figured

It up

That they were spending

Fifteen dollars a month

On laundry,

So she bought

An electric washing machine

For one hundred fifty bucks,

Which will pay for itself

In ten months,

Perhaps.

And all her husband is out

Is forty cents an hour

For ten hours each Monday

For the woman

Who comes in to help

Run the durned thing.

As the poet said

An economical wife

Is

A joy forever.

The Likker of Love

by Lucy

Dear Perce, in summertime our

loves

Do burst old Volstead's Act in

two,

You're like the wine of dandeline,

And I the froth of fresh home

brew.

And if our likkerous loves we mix,

All sweetly drunken shall we be;

Sweet Perce, old Autumn comes

apace,

Let's onward to our spree.

We were dreadfully sorry to miss

Jack Johnson's liberation speech at

Leavenworth on religion, politics

and the current problems of the day.

We presume that under the latter

head he discussed syndicalism, the

home-run epidemic, relativity,

psycho-analysis, sex-hygiene, free

verse, Fred-and-Fifi, hard surfaced

roads, and T-ni-c.

Georges Carpentier's punch tested

out less than one-half of one per

cent all right.

Which is more than you can say

for a lot of the ice tea that is served

in the best regulated homes.

Drink lots of water during August.

Gene Huff, Glen Case, and Walter

Rolfe are playing in Al Sweet's

band on a chautauqua circuit this

summer. They will play in Topeka

the second week in September at

the state fair.

Rev. M. S. Collins is spending the

month at Northwestern university.

Reverend Collins is student pastor of

the Methodist church.

GRANT K. S. A. C. WOMEN'S LIFE SAVING CORPS CHARTER

WAS ISSUED AT ST. LOUIS
JUNE 27

Members Must Be 18 Years Old,
Members of Red Cross and Must
Pass Certain Tests

The charter for the life saving corps of K. S. A. C. was received last week by Miss Louise Tausche, instructor in physical education, who is also a Red Cross examiner for the central division. The charter reads as follows:

The American Red Cross, Chartered by Congress January 5, 1905. The Life Saving Corps.

The national committee of the life saving corps, American Red Cross, reposing full confidence in the character, fidelity, and ability of the applicants, to perform and disseminate a knowledge of life saving work in all of its various phases, does hereby grant to the individuals named in the succeeding paragraph a charter for a local life saving corps.

This organization will be known as, K. S. A. C. Women's Life Saving Corps of Manhattan, Kan., and is hereby authorized to act as a life saving corps, under such rules and regulations as are now in force or may hereafter be promulgated by the Bureau of First Aid.

Charter members are: Grace Hesse, Ruth Kittell, Faith Martin, Dr. Ruby Engler, Julia Caton, Louise Tausche, Edith Russell, Mildred Swenson, Elsie Bergstrom, Betty McCoin, Rena Rosenthal, Lucile Whan, Hazel Gardiner.

The charter was issued at St. Louis, Mo., June 27, 1921.

A girl in order to be eligible for membership in the life saving corps must be 18 years of age, must be a member of the Red Cross, and must successfully pass certain specified tests.

The test are: swimming more than 20 yards dressed in skirt, blouse, and shoes, diving from the surface of the water and retrieving a 10 pound object, carrying a living person by five carries, breaking five holds, floating and treading water one minute, and demonstrating Schafer prone pressure method for resuscitation from drowning.

The officers of the local corps are: president, Grace Hesse; vice president, Ruth Kittell; secretary and treasurer, Faith Martin; medical officer, Dr. Ruby Engler; captain, Julia Caton; instructor, L. Tausche.

N. E. A. TALKS GIVEN BY DAVIS AND BY HOLTON

(Concluded from page one)

composition—the news story, the feature article, the editorial, the advertisement, the business letter, the conversation, the business talk, various types of formal and informal address, the magazine story. And there has sprung up a new interest in the study of truly constructive English. Students can readily see the actual needs of a language that is trying to accomplish a definite work.

Need Not Fear Corruption

"We need have no fear that business English, advertising English, or newspaper English is going to corrupt the pure English of Addison and Steele and college freshmen.

"A solecism in an advertisement is more dangerous than it is in a college composition. A vulgarism in a sales letter may cut down the number of possible buyers 50 per cent. We can demand a reasonable amount of correctness and respect for standards in applied English forms and give excellent, convincing reasons for demanding them. Unfortunately we cannot do so in compositions and themes. All of these things we have so long striven for in college composition we can suggest and get in writing that is done for a purpose

that strikes the student as being real, useful and worth his efforts."

Holton's Address

Dean Holton in his address on the subject "Educating the Public to Demand Higher Standards in Textbooks" said, in part, as follows:

"A distinctive feature of public education in our country is the importance we place upon textbooks in building courses of study for our public schools. No other country has given the classroom textbook so important a place in the education of its boys and girls. In the language of H. G. Wells the class room textbooks make up the 'Bible of Civilization' for the children of America.

"Since this is true it is highly important that we furnish our children with textbooks that represent the highest standards. The content of this 'Bible of Civilization' must be the richest achievements of our social inheritance. When our children ask for bread we should not give them a stone.

Much Misinformation Current

"There has been a vast amount of misinformation given out concerning the profits of publishers of textbooks. 'Cheap-John' politicians, office seekers, 'friends of the taxpayers,' 'friends of the farmer' and sometimes agents of competitive publishers have put out this misinformation. I have the statement of high authority on textbook publication, that every dollar the publishers of textbooks receive for books is distributed as follows:

Gives Actual Figures

"Fifty cents is paid out for illustrating, plating, printing, and paper. Twenty-one cents is paid for editing, development and revisions. Twenty-one cents is paid for advertising, selling and shipping. Eight cents is left for profit.

"Eight per cent is not a profiteer's share of the returns. It is only a reputable banker's rate of interest.

"These same dispensers of misinformation have emphasized the vast sums of money the people pay out for textbooks compared with other school expenses.

Costs Are Small

"For each child enrolled in the public schools in the United States the total annual sale of textbooks is 78.3 cents. The total expenditure per child for textbooks is greater than this amount by from 10 to 15 per cent, as local dealers receive a commission on sales. The cost of textbooks is, therefore, but little more than 2 per cent of the total cost of maintenance, support, and equipment.

People Will Demand Best

"When the people have the indisputable facts, and when they know the cost of the highest grade of textbooks is not prohibitive, they will demand and they will get the best textbooks for their boys and girls."

DR. H. H. KING IS WINNER OF COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURN.

W. N. Skourup and R. R. Price Also
Place in Meet

Dr. H. H. King won the 1921 golf championship of the Manhattan Country club July 4 by defeating C. M. Breese, 1919 champion. Doctor King's victory was not unexpected for he has played a consistent game all season and has headed the list through the preliminary rounds, turning in a score of 77 on the eighteen holes. Doctor King was presented with a loving cup.

Prof. W. N. Skourup won the back spin mashie offered to the winner in class C and Prof. R. R. Price won the consolation match in class D.

Myron Cassidy who has been attending summer school is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

R. D. Bushong, D. V. M., a graduate of K. S. A. C. this spring, has begun practice at Herington, Kan.

Miss Nell West, instructor in typewriting, spent the week end in Emporia.

A. H. HOLTZ RETURNS FROM NATIONAL Y. M. CONFERENCE

IS ELECTED DELEGATE FROM
ESTES MEETING

Seven Aggie Men Students Were at
Estes—Speakers Numbered Many
Prominent Men

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., has recently returned from Lake Geneva, Wis., where he attended the national conference of the student department of the Y. M. C. A. Doctor Holtz was elected a delegate to the national conference at the Estes Park conference, held June 7-17.

All the Rocky Mountain states have representatives at Estes Park and it was by these representatives that Doctor Holtz was elected. Doctor Holtz has attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Estes Park for several years.

The conference at Estes this year was attended by seven men students of the college as well as by Doctor Holtz and by the Rev. W. U. Guerant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church of Manhattan. The students who attended the conference were: J. Wheeler Barger, who is president of the Y. M. C. A. next year, Paul M. Roote, Lewis Bridenstine, Earl Means, Sankey Kelley, Hubert Collins, and Ernest Hartman.

Doctor Holtz attended both the student conference, which was held from June 7 to June 17 and the faculty conference held June 11 to 17. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, who also attended the faculty conference, was elected secretary of the conference for the next year.

Prominent speakers at the student conference included Sherwood Eddy, Dr. O. D. Foster, J. Lowell Murray, Doctor Baker, Doctor Voiland, Harry Kingman, Dr. Timothy Stone, and David R. Porter.

FORMER AGGIE LECTURER WANTS TO DEBATE EINSTEIN

DR. ARVID REUTERDAHL TAKES
ISSUE WITH THEORY

Is Now Head of Engineering Department at College of St. Thomas—
Is Author of Scientific Book

A former Aggie lecturer, Dr. Arvid Reuterdahl, who is now dean of the department of engineering and architecture at the college of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., has taken issue with Einstein's theory of relativity in a late book entitled "Scientific Teism." Arthur Bennington comments on the book in the New York Sun.

"Soon after Professor Einstein arrived in America his theory of relativity was called 'bunk,' in scientific terms, of course. The name of the man who thus dared to attack the latest demigod of the scientific world had never been trumpeted to the end of the earth, but was known among engineers, electricians, and chemists. For Dr. Arvid Reuterdahl is dean of the department of engineering and architecture in the college of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., he has been a lecturer at the Kansas State Agricultural college and the University of Kansas, and published, as early as 1902, in the 'Transactions of the American Electrochemical Society' an exposition of a theory of relativity, that was all his own.

"Einstein had said that there were not more than a dozen men in the world who could understand his theory of relativity. Doctor Reuterdahl is one of the dozen. Not only does he understand Einstein's theory but has challenged Einstein to defend it in a debate.

"As if to establish the reputation that the challenged is accustomed to demand from the challenger Doctor Reuterdahl has published a book in which he elaborates his own theory

of relativity in a way that only profound mathematicians can follow.

"Einstein does not deny the existence of God. Being a leader of the Zionist movement he is undoubtedly an orthodox Jew who does not only believe firmly in God but worships him sincerely. His system of relativity does not exclude God but the existence of an eminent and transcendental being is not an essential part of the scheme. Reuterdahl's system of relativity on the contrary includes God as one of its essentials."

Near East Can Hold Few Terrors Now For Aggie Faculty

Betting on the Dempsey-Carpenter fight was mild sport on the hill in comparison with the doubts and reckonings on the part of the summer school faculty as to whether or not they would get their June pay checks.

The business office proved its skill in proving an alibi. On Tuesday there appeared a blue lettered sign on the door of the B. O. "Checks unavoidably detained, call tomorrow." Wednesday a new and more artistic sign was posted giving the following encouraging information, "Faculty checks on the way—will be here tomorrow."

And then the married prof pleaded with his grocer for credit till the next day, while the unmarried prof reluctantly parted with a part of his savings account to make up the deficit in his banking account.

Thursday, something more tangible came out, "Faculty checks sent to Pittsburg by mistake—will arrive Friday." The good Methodists among the faculty made a wry face at this, and the important majority who are good Methodists only on occasion swore at Pittsburg and the powers that be, without thought of future damnation.

But it is rumored that a few of them, after hearing of the Near East Relief drive, are planning to move to Armenia.

It's Funny What a Few Words Do--We Admit It, Miss Machir

Had Miss Machir reprimanded him for sending his grades in late?

If not, what small demon of revenge prompted the Aggie prof—for rumor hops right up and down and declares it was a prof—to so misconstrue the want ad on the bulletin board in front of Anderson hall?

Surely the professor didn't want Miss Machir to weed out the ivy herself, and it was mean of him to try to make her take the job. Just as likely, too Miss Machir would have cared nothing for the man, easily poisoned or not, if he had proven unwilling to grub out the ivy.

But anyhow, not long ago on the bulletin board in front of Main hall the astonished passerby might read a sign on which the explanatory phrase "to grub out ivy on my lot" had been crossed out.

The sign read, "Wanted: A man not easily poisoned—Miss Jessie McDowell Machir."

Most likely, though, if that particular professor's grades ever come in late again he will think of poison ivy or otherwise only as an easy form of death.

Mrs. Harry Brown and children of Kansas City, are visiting here. Mr. Brown was formerly a professor in the college music department.

Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Latshaw and Dean and Mrs. Harry Umberger spent the Fourth on the Umberger farm in Chase county.

Roy Durham of Kansas City, Linus Muse of Cawker City, and Reed Williams of Florence, spent the week end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

SEATON STRESSES GROWTH OF INDUSTRIES IN KANSAS

DEAN POINTS OUT NEED FOR
ENGINEERS

Great War Emphasized Nation's
Dependency on Engineers—K. S.
A. C. Division Could Place
More Men

R. A. Seaton, head of the engineering division, the third college dean to speak at the summer school assembly, addressed the students Thursday, June 29.

"Engineering is a constructive profession," said Dean Seaton. "The engineer harnesses the forces of nature and sets them to work for his fellowmen; and from the materials of nature he builds the structures, machinery, and apparatus which play so large a part in the modern life of the civilized part of the world.

A Profession of Service

"Engineering is distinctly a profession of service, ministering to the physical well-being, pleasure, and comfort of mankind. Engineering multiplies many fold the power of the individual and so makes possible most of the luxuries we enjoy. It is perhaps those who live in cities who owe to engineering the largest debt, but in recent years there has been an increasing extension of the benefits derived from the work of the engineer to those who live in the country and in the smaller towns and villages.

"It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to say that engineering does not consist fundamentally in the operation of engines, and that the man who runs a traction engine, a small stationary power plant, or a locomotive is not an engineer in the more general sense."

Is Necessary to Civilization

"The great world war showed conclusively that the nations of the world are absolutely dependent upon the engineer and his products for their security in time of war, and it is equally true that our civilization could not exist without the work of the engineer in time of peace. His work touches us at every angle, and should we by any chance be deprived of the results of this work, we should lapse almost immediately into a very primitive state of existence.

Many Positions Open

"The war directed the attention of the world to the work of the engineers, and the demand for engineers since the war has been far greater than at any previous period in the history of this country. Even during the present period of comparative stagnation of business, the supply of engineers is less than the demand. The engineering division of the college could have placed in attractive positions many more engineers than were graduated last spring.

Kansas Growing Industrially

"We are accustomed to think and speak of Kansas as an agricultural state. It is a great agricultural state, standing near the top in its production of agricultural products, but is also coming to be of much importance as a manufacturing and industrial state.

"How many of us know that the value of the manufactured products of Kansas is practically equal to the total value of all her farm products? A considerable amount of this value, of course, lies in the raw material used, such as grain and livestock, yet the value added by the manufacturing processes is nearly one-third as much as the total value of all the farm crops of the state. Kansas is still a young state, comparatively speaking, and it has been the history of practically all of our states that the agricultural development has preceded the industrial development."

Miss Ruth Rathbone, '20, and Miss Sara Weide, '21, are attending summer school at Emporia.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE STUDY EXPERIMENT STATION

MEETING IS HELD AT K. S. A.
C. JULY 10-11

During Past Year Meetings of 20
Statewide Organizations Have
Been Held at College

The Kansas State Board of Agriculture, which consists of two members from each of the congressional districts together with the secretary, J. C. Mohler, and his assistant secretary, met at K. S. A. C. on Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12.

The meeting was held here at the invitation of F. D. Farrell, head of the division of agriculture. In issuing the invitation he was actuated by a desire to make it possible for the board to begin a systematic study of the work of the agricultural experiment station. The 16 members of the board are all prominent in agricultural activities. They are widely distributed throughout the state, and for these reasons it is desirable that they have as clear an understanding as possible regarding the functions of the agricultural experiment station and regarding the work it has in progress.

In inviting the board to hold its quarterly meeting here this month, Dean Farrell also suggested that one quarterly meeting be held here each year in order that the board's study of the experiment station and its work might be made a continuing enterprise.

"This invitation is a part of the plan the experiment station is following of asking statewide agricultural organizations, both official and unofficial, to hold meetings at the agricultural experiment station in order that, through a better understanding of the work of the station on the part of agricultural leaders who are members and officers of these organizations, the value of the station to the agriculture of the state might be increased," Dean Farrell said.

During the past year about 20 statewide organizations have held meetings here. These organizations include the state bankers' association, the crop improvement association, the dairy association, various livestock breeders' organizations, and several others.

At the meeting, all of Monday forenoon was devoted to a study of certain of the experiment station investigational projects. The afternoon and evening of Monday were devoted to the regular quarterly business meeting of the board, and both forenoon and afternoon of Tuesday were used by the board in studying certain of the investigational projects of the station. At present there are about 75 primary investigational projects in progress, many of them being subdivided into secondary projects.

WATSON PLACES FOURTH IN MILE RACE AT A. A. U. MEET

JACK FROST IS ENTERED IN POLE
VAULT

Watson Ran for K. S. A. C.—Frost
Under Colors of New York
Athletic Club

Two former Aggie stars of the cinder path, each running under semi-professional colors, competed in the national A. A. U. race at Pasadena, Cal., July 4.

Ray Watson, running under the colors of the K. C. A. C., finished fourth in the mile race which was won by Jole Ray of the Illinois Athletic club. Ray, who already held the national championship, ran the event in 4 minutes, 16 4-5 seconds. To meet Jole Ray has been one of Watson's pet ambitions and this is the first time that the Aggie star has had a chance to meet the holder of the record. Watson holds the Missouri Valley record in the two mile with the time of 9 minutes 41 seconds. He also holds the mile record for Ahearn field, 4:21 3-5 seconds, four-fifths of a second under valley time. However, this is unofficial.

"Jack" Frost, also an old Aggie track star, went to the meet under the colors of the New York Athletic club, which stands second in the point totals of the national track and field meet. Frost, who was entered in the pole vault, failed to place. He holds the Kansas Aggie pole vault record of 12 feet 2 inches.

After graduating here last year, Frost went to Columbia to study law, but was not permitted to take part in athletics there, as he had had four years' of track work here. He joined the New York Athletic club and has been making a good record there, having won both the junior and senior events in pole vaulting. On his return from the coast Frost will stop in Kansas for a short visit with his parents, who live near Waterville.

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NEW BULLETINS ON ANIMAL HUSBANDRY PROBLEMS ISSUED

CIRCULARS ARE NOW READY
FOR DISTRIBUTION

A. M. Paterson and H. B. Winchester
Made Investigations for One Bulletin—Winchester and E. F.
Ferrin for Other

"Lamb Feeding Investigations, 1919-20" and "Swine Feeding Investigations, 1919-20," are the two latest circulars published by the agricultural experiment station of the college. These circulars have just been received at the station and are now ready for distribution.

The lamb feeding investigations were carried on by Prof. A. M. Paterson and Prof. H. B. Winchester of the animal husbandry department. It was determined from these tests that fat lambs weighing from 80 to 85 pounds are in the greatest demand on the market and that they bring the highest prices. For this reason the department recommends lambs weighing around 55 pounds as being the most profitable to feed for by the time they have reached a weight of 50 pounds they are fat enough for the market.

The swine feeding tests were carried on by Prof. E. F. Ferrin and Prof. H. B. Winchester. The tests consisted of determining the value of barley as compared with that of corn for growing pigs on alfalfa pasture. The conclusions reached were that barley was not as satisfactory in comparison with corn as it was in the experiments at other stations.

Friend on Mischief Bent; Collection Fine As Far As It Went

Mac had a little straw hat,
He kept it very well;
Someone put it over a firecracker,
And blew it all to... (little bits of pieces).

The first Fourth of July fire cracker casualty occurred Thursday, June 30, when an \$8 straw hat, belonging to "Mac" McWilliams was blown to bits by an overgrown firecracker.

It was a hot day and just after lunch when many take a rest on the library lawn, a bunch of boys buried the missile in the ground, leaving the fuse exposed.

"Throw me your hat Mac," said a supposed friend about to light the fuse.

"Sure it won't hurt it?" was the response, as the hat came sailing through the air. After the reassuring answer the fuse was lighted by the "friend" and the hat was placed directly over the cracker. The show was on. Off went the cracker and the bits of hat sailed here and there, never to be replaced again.

A collection was taken which netted 33 cents toward a new bonnet.

Seibert Fairman, '19, is visiting relatives in Manhattan.

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS FROM CAIRO ATTEND K. S. A. C.

ARE TAKING SPECIAL WORK IN
ENTOMOLGOY

Mohammed Kamal and Peter Solomon Are Averse to American Rush
—Like America and K. S. A. C.

They came direct from Cairo, Egypt, to K. S. A. C. because they knew what they wanted and they knew that K. S. A. C. had it.

Mohammed Kamal and Peter Solomon, Egyptian students whose home address is Cairo are special students in entomology. Kamal, whose father is chief justice in the superior court at Cairo, entered school in February and was followed by Solomon in April.

The men are intensely interested in agriculture and in American methods. They are specializing in entomology with the intention of returning to Egypt to engage in research work in the government bureau. Egypt is troubled with small grain insects similar to those of the American species and the work is practical.

The men, who speak English fluently, are graduates of the College of Agriculture at Griza, situated just outside Cairo. They share, with the European, the aversion to the American rush and bluster. Life, they think, is amply long enough to permit of more leisure and painstaking. Especially do they regard rush as injurious when extended to educational activities. Education, they think, is something that should be sipped and enjoyed rather than gulped down at a few swallows. They do not favor the one hour final, as there it is not time, they think, to permit of comprehensive treatment of a subject about to be left forever. When the professors talk too fast they take notes in Sanscrit.

Mr. Kamal and Mr. Solomon are devotedly interested in Egypt and are anxious for America to know more of the economic activity of the country. Egypt is an agricultural country that makes use of modern American labor saving machinery in many instances. They do not, however, advise the ambitious young farmer to consider taking out a claim there as land sells for two and three thousand dollars an acre and rents for \$150 annually. Cotton is the principal crop and the land yields two and sometimes three crops a year. An acre of cotton is worth normally about \$400.

They like America and they like K. S. A. C. but they were, perhaps diplomatically, noncommittal when questioned as to what they thought of American girls. Conditions in Egypt point to an emancipation of the woman from the veil. Such a step they think will precede a change in the economic system that will provide a place for the Egyptian woman.

Mr. Kamal and Mr. Solomon attended K. S. A. C. through the recommendation of Doctor Freeman who is teaching at the College of Agriculture at Griza. Mr. Kamal made a statement that should be of much interest to American educators; "Egypt is much interested in American agriculture and agricultural methods. Every year we send out many students to foreign countries. Many of them would come to the United States if they knew anything about American schools. They are not advertised. So they go to England or the continent, to the schools that they know something about."

LEADING GUERNSEY BREEDER GIVES CALF TO COLLEGE HERD

Langwater Uncas Is From One of
Best Guernsey Strains

A fine individual from one of the best strains of purebred Guernsey cattle in the country has been added to the K. S. A. C. herd through the generosity of the late F. L. Ames of North Eastern, Mass., one of the

leading breeders of Guernseys in the United States. Mr. Ames' gift is the five months old bull calf, Langwater Uncas.

The dam of the new addition to the K. S. A. C. herd is Hays Lady May II, half sister Prospect's Rose des Howards, the highest priced Guernsey cow in the country which has sold recently for \$17,700. Hays Lady May II was started on test in January and is expected to set a high mark for Guernseys of her class.

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY BUYS G. A. DEAN RESIDENCE

Will Move Into New Location On
September 1

The G. A. Dean residence at 325 North Seventeenth street has been purchased by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the organization will take possession the first of September. The sorority has occupied the house at 821 Osage during the past year.

Negotiations by which the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was to purchase the C. W. Hobbs residence at 805 North Sixteenth street, were never completed.

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN SOUNDS WARNING OF IVY POISONING

MANY STUDENTS SUFFER FROM
EFFECT OF PLANT

Poison Ivy Is Plentiful on Campus—
Effects of Contact With Plant
Differ Widely

Ivy poisoning is the predominating ailment among summer school students according to Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician.

Ivy poisoning is contracted by contact with the poison ivy plant which is usually found along fences or stone walls. Poison ivy is very abundant on the college campus. The plant may be identified by the fact that each stem has three leaves closely attached, the leaves varying in color from light to dark green and ranging from one to four inches in length.

Poison ivy has a wide variation of effect. Some persons are immune, others only slightly susceptible, while many can scarcely go near the plant without being poisoned. Poisoning from the plant results in an irritation of the skin which may break out immediately but usually does so several days after exposure.

The first indication of infection is often swelling and irritation between the fingers. The poisoning may be, but seldom is carried by one person to another. Doctor Siever advises that students take care to avoid the ivy as it has a very disagreeable effect and is especially irritating in the summer months.

Miss Vera Samuel, '20, will teach domestic science and art in the Abilene high school next year.

Miss Florence Justin, '16, of Woodland, Cal., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Justin.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Clevenger spent the week end in Manhattan. They are motoring from their home in Columbia, Mo., to Yellow Stone Park. Mr. Clevenger was formerly athletic director at K. S. A. C.

Miss Celia Lorange, a former student at K. S. A. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. L. Strickland.

Robert Coppel, one of this year's graduates has accepted a position as forest ranger at Las Cruces, N. M.

Olaf Valley, formerly head of the music department here, visited old friends in Manhattan, July 4. Mr. Valley is now engaged in inspecting airplane supplies for the government. His headquarters are at Kansas City.

Mrs. Elva Crockett is spending her vacation at Willow Springs, Mo.

W. S. Wiedorn has an assistantship in plant materials at Cornell university this summer.

DEAN FARRELL EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF "COW COLLEGE"

COMTEMPT FOR AGRICULTURAL
TEACHING DUE TO IGNORANCE

Records of Agricultural Graduates
More Than Justify Existence of
Institution, Says Dean

"Within the past 100 years, and especially within the past 50 years, there has been a wonderful awakening to the fact that farm practices and farm life may be immeasurably benefited through the application of science to rural affairs," said Dean F. D. Farrell of the division of agriculture at assembly Thursday morning.

"Science is now applied so extensively in agriculture that we frequently hear the expression 'the science of agriculture.'"

Explains "Cow College"

"The teaching of agriculture at K. S. A. C. and at other good agricultural colleges is simply a specialized application of certain features of the basic sciences to agriculture and rural life. As is the case with most good new things, the teaching of agriculture has been subjected to a great deal of contempt. Agricultural colleges have been, and in some instances still are, referred to, contemptuously, as cow colleges. This contempt has several causes. In the early days, of agricultural colleges the teaching of agriculture was, of necessity, crude, and it perhaps deserved some contempt it received from people who were engaged in better established fields of education. Furthermore, agriculture dealt with supposedly commonplace things—soil, plant life, weather, domestic animals; and man frequently despises the commonplace. Even farmers, as well as teachers, were contemptuous, just as at present many printers and newspaper men are contemptuous of the efforts of colleges to teach journalism and printing.

Agriculture Now Respectable

"But now the teaching of agriculture, like the teaching of home economics, in the American agricultural colleges is coming to be regarded as quite respectable. Generally speaking, any contempt for it nowadays is due to ignorance.

"The wide spread misunderstanding of agricultural teaching has had many advantages. It has helped agricultural teaching to develop slowly, and on the whole sanely. Generally speaking, it has prevented agricultural teaching from becoming a fad and from suffering the fate of all fads.

Curriculum Is Varied

"It is not generally understood that the agricultural curriculum here contains such a large proportion (51 per cent) of subject matter that is not agricultural.

"K. S. A. C. has now graduated 22 classes from the agricultural curriculum. The total number of agricultural graduates is now about 1,000. Of these, 86 per cent are in agricultural occupations and 14 per cent in non-agricultural occupations.

"It is an excellent indication that as many as 14 per cent of the agricultural graduates are in the non-agricultural occupations. An educational institution which trains a man so as to fit him for one occupation and unfit him for others is not an educational institution in the best sense, but a factory; and a very undesirable factory at that.

Records Justify Institution

"The records of the agricultural graduates of this institution more than justify the existence of the institution. They also prove the adequacy of the agricultural training here and furnish a basis for hoping, in fact for expecting, that the continuation of agricultural teaching is the best hope we have for the future of American agriculture and one of the best hopes we have for the future welfare of the United States."

AGGIE BUDGET WINS BOARD'S OFFICIAL O. K.

AVERAGE INCREASE IS SEVEN
PER CENT

TEACHING LOAD IS REDUCED

Create 22 Positions—Promote 51 on
Teaching Faculty—Budget Ap-
proved Practically as Recom-
mended

With the official approval of the state board of administration placed upon next year's college budget in practically the same form that the budget was recommended by President Jardine, the college is placed in a comfortable position both from the point of training and that of strong faculty and equipment.

In the past few years there has been some dissatisfaction experienced among the faculty on account of the non-uniformity and inequalities in the salaries, but it is the belief of President W. M. Jardine that the action that has just been taken by the board has adjusted all of these discrepancies. Although the increases in the salaries of members of the faculty do not amount to a great deal, the way that they have been distributed will contribute much to the building up of a splendid spirit among the faculty, it is believed. The average increase in salary is in the neighborhood of 7 per cent.

Twenty new positions have been created. With an increase in the number of assistants, the teaching load has been materially reduced and large classes can now be divided so that the students can be given more individual attention. With the enrolment of the college increasing every year, more and more difficulty has been experienced by the instructors in doing justice to the individual student on account of the large classes. With the creation of these new positions the long looked for remedy has been found.

Fifty-one promotions among the teaching faculty will also be one of the results of the board's approval. Five of the faculty with the rank of associate professor have been promoted to full professorships; thirteen with the rank of assistant professor have been made associate professors; 21 instructors have been raised to the rank of assistant professors; and 12 assistants have been made instructors. These promotions are only those of the regular teaching staff and do not take into consideration the promotions made in the extension work.

KANRED WHEAT DEVELOPED AT K.S.A.C. MAINTAINS RECORD

Has Outyielded Both Turkey and
Kharkof This Year

Kanred wheat, the rust resistant variety developed by the K. S. A. C. experiment station has continued its former record of outyielding Turkey and Kharkof wheat this year, according to reports that have come in to the offices of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, which controls the distribution of pure Kanred seed.

The Kansas Crop Improvement association, which sponsored the introduction of Kanred wheat into Kansas fields after the new variety had

been developed by the K. S. A. C. experts at the experiment station, inaugurated last year a program of improvement of all Kansas grain crops and has already shown progress toward its accomplishment. Prof. S. C. Salmon is secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association.

F. B. Cromer Teaching A. H.

Fred B. Cromer, '16, is teaching animal husbandry and dairying and running a 150 cow dairy of purebred Holsteins at the Moosehart school, Moosehart, Ill. Moosehart is an estate of 1,023 acres near Batavia, Ill., maintained by the Royal Order of Moose. Cromer's residence address is 168 Illinois avenue, Batavia, Ill.

MOVE INTO NEW OFFICES OF ENGINEERING DIVISION

INTERIOR WORK ON NEW BUILD-
ING IS NOW COMPLETE

Tentative Plans Being Made for En-
gineering Open House To Be Held
Next Fall

Since the completion of the interior work of the new engineering building, the different departments are moving into their quarters.

The electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, agricultural engineering, road testing, and architectural department, have new offices. The drainage and irrigation offices and the offices of the dean of engineering, R. A. Seaton, will be located either in the new building or in the newly repaired offices of the adjoining old building.

Hitherto the various departments of the division have had their offices scattered at all points of the campus. The electrical engineering offices have been located in the physics building, the agricultural engineering department has had its offices in the agricultural engineering laboratories. Many such inconveniences will be overcome by the move into the new building. Beautiful woodwork, fresh walls painted in a harmonizing color, hardwood floors and convenient arrangement mark the new engineering building.

The departments of civil engineering, agricultural engineering, architecture, and drainage and irrigation have already moved into the new offices. In the absence of Dean Seaton, Prof. L. E. Conrad, acting dean, has had charge of the moving work. Tentative plans have been made for the formal opening of the building to be held during the early part of the fall term.

HOLTON TO AID IN SURVEY OF NEW YORK DURING AUGUST

Foremost Educators of United States
Selected to Make Educational
Survey

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the K. S. A. C. summer school, will aid in making an educational survey of New York state during the month of August. The survey, which is authorized by the state of New York will be made under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Judd, director of the school of education at Chicago university.

Dean Holton will be connected with the survey of vocational work and of rural schools. Dean Holton made a similar survey in 1913.

It is a high honor to the college to have Dean Holton selected as one of the men to make this survey as the foremost college men in educational lines are selected for this work.

NEW MEMBERS MUSIC FACULTY ARE SELECTED

ALL VACANCIES BUT ONE ARE
NOW FILLED

ARTIST SERIES BOOKINGS MADE

Three Numbers Have Been Secured
Already—May Get Frihoda, Bo-
hemian Violinist Here

Prof. Ira Pratt, new head of the K. S. A. C. music department, has already filled the vacancies in the department and has also booked three numbers of the artists series for the 1921-22 season.

The vacancies in the department left by the resignation of Arnold L. Lovejoy and Miss Bess Currie, both of whom will be connected with the Chicago school of opera at Chicago, have been filled by William Lindquist, who will take Professor Lovejoy's place, and Miss Edna Ellis, who will take the place of Miss Currie.

Mr. Lindquist studied under Mrs. W. S. Bracken of Chicago, and has since conducted his own studio in Chicago. Miss Ellis, who graduated from the school of music at DePauw university, has been head of the music department at Drury college, Springfield, Mo., during the past two years.

Miss Geraldine Shane, a professional student in voice, will be Professor Pratt's secretary. Miss Shane will finish the work for a degree of bachelor of science in music next year.

In order that the best talent may be here for the artist series this winter Professor Pratt has already booked the three numbers for the 1921-22 season. The three programs to be presented during the coming season will be given by Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, of the Chicago Grand Opera company, Louis Graveure, Belgian baritone; and Frances Nash, pianist, and Walter Green, baritone. Miss Van Gordon, who is an American artist of note, will present the first program October 6. Louis Graveure will give a recital on November 28. January 23 Frances Nash, pianist, and Walter Green, baritone, will appear in a joint recital.

Professor Pratt has been unable so far to secure a violinist to give one of the series numbers but he hopes to offer a recital by Vasha Frihoda, Bohemian violinist, who is making his first tour of America, some time in February.

K. S. A. C. RIFLE TEAM IS SEVENTH AREA RIFLE CHAMP

AGGIES WIN MATCH HELD AT
FORT SNELLING

Will Enter National Shoot at Camp
Perry Next September—Is Military Honor

The K. S. A. C. rifle team won the seventh area rifle championship by winning the matches held at the R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Snelling, July 19. The Aggies were awarded a silver loving cup for winning the shoot.

The members of the Aggie team are Wallace Clapp, Burton Colburn, Ernest Hodgson, George Stutz, Everett Willis, and Harry Ratliff.

By winning the championship at

Fort Snelling the team earned the right to enter the national rifle shoot to be held at Camp Perry in September. There they will meet the best college teams in the country to compete for the national championship. Their expenses will be paid by the national rifle association.

The Aggie team expects to practice on the K. S. A. C. range during the week previous to the national shoot. The winning of the national rifle championship is a military honor, as the leading college teams in the country are represented.

The Aggie representatives at the R. O. T. C. camp made a fine showing this summer. In addition to winning the rifle matches they won both track meets held at the camp and placed two out of the four individual point winners.

GOVERNOR ALLEN TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

WILL HOLD SPECIAL CHAPEL AT
3 P. M.

Speech Will Be of Especial Interest
to Vocational Men — Invite
Patriotic Organizations

Governor Henry J. Allen will address the summer school students at a special assembly to be held in the auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, August 3.

Governor Allen's address will be of especial interest to vocational men of the college, and a special section will be reserved for them. The college has at present an enrolment of 250 Federal Board men.

In addition to being especially suited for the vocational men the address promises to be one that will be exceptionally interesting to the whole student body.

Members of the various women's organizations of Manhattan and the G. A. R. are to be invited as special guests at the assembly.

LAY OUT NEW HOCKEY FIELD ON SOUTHEAST CORNER CAMPUS

HOCKEY IS FAVORITE SPORT OF
AGGIE GIRLS

Old Field West of Gymnasium Was
an Inconvenient Place and Was
Full of Holes

Aggie girls are to have a new hockey field.

The new field which is to be devoted to the favorite sport of the coeds is 100x65 yards in size and is at the southeast corner of the campus. The field is now ready for use.

In spite of the disadvantages of the field formerly used, west of the gymnasium, hockey has become immensely popular at K. S. A. C. and it is the expectation of Miss Louise Tausche, instructor in physical education, that the advantages of the new field will give a fresh impetus to the game.

"The old field west of the gymnasium was positively dangerous, as the ground was full of holes," said Miss Tausche, "and the players were constantly inconvenienced during the progress of the game by persons cutting across the field. The new field is an ideal place for playing hockey."

It is possible that another hockey field will be laid out on the stretch of campus north of the main walk.

Miss Mary Taylor of Manhattan, has been elected principal of the Stockdale high school for the coming year. Miss Taylor, who has been teaching school in Ohio for the past two years, was graduated from K. S. A. C. here in 1916.

MANY STARS OF AGGIE GRIDIRON EXPECTED BACK

SEVEN PIGSKIN WARRIORS ARE
IN SUMMER SCHOOL

EX-FROSH MATERIAL PLENTIFUL

Followers of Aggie Eleven Believe
Prospects for Next Season Justify
Unusually Heavy Schedule

The opening of the 1921 football season should find the Kansas Aggie eleven a more formidable aggregation than that which ushered in the gridiron season last fall. Although three outstanding stars, Gatz, Hinds, and "Shorty" Cowell, were lost through graduation, practically all of last year's regulars are looking for a berth on the 1921 squad, and with a number of exceptionally promising players on last year's freshman team eligible, an air of confident optimism is already noticeable in the Wildcat jungle.

Seven veterans, who will be out for positions again this fall, are amassing a few surplus credits during the summer school session that they may carry a lighter assignment next semester and devote more time to fondling the pigskin. They are: "Brady" Cowell, "Swede" Axline, "Ding" Burton, and "Rocky" Bryan, backfield men; and T. H. Schmitz, Burr Smith, and Marion Stauffer, line candidates.

"Shifty" Cleland, captain elect, has charge of a dairy herd at Topeka this summer. Harold Sebring, end, is developing the old fight selling life insurance, Dewey Goerke, fullback, is following the plow, and "Ship" Winters, half, is also leading the simple life on his farm at Leocompton. "Prock" Randels, sensational end of last year, who was forced out of the game by severe illness, is at his home at Anthony waiting for the season to open, and R. D. Hahn, big guard, is said to be at Clay Center dieting on raw meat and Grapenuts. All these men will be back. Other mainstays of last year, including Dewey Huston with the educated toe, all-valley guard; "Susie" Sears, J. F. Franz, and others are expected to report for duty at the fall term.

Among last year's freshmen who performed brilliantly, and who will be candidates for regular positions this fall are: Arthur Stark, Belleville; captain of the 1920 frosh; Burr Swartz, Hiawatha; R. M. Nichols, Oskaloosa; R. W. Jenkins, Perry; N. D. Zeigler, Oakley; and T. C. Laswell, Manhattan.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the 1920 K. S. A. C. football season was the steadily progressing efficiency of the Wildcat eleven under the direction of the new coach, Charles W. Bachman, former Notre Dame star, culminating in the Aggies' holding the Missouri valley champions to a tie at Norman, Okla.

With Mike Ahearn piloting athletics, with a wealth of unusually interesting new material to pick from, and the increased interest among the eligibles as shown by the results of the spring training practice, the feeling is crystallizing among Aggie supporters that the Ahearn-Bachman football machine will justify its selection of an unusually heavy schedule for the coming season.

Sidney Eberhart spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

ELIZABETH DICKENS Editor

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921

THE LIBRARY NEEDS THEM

Got any library books? That is, library books that ought to be back in the library instead of under all that pile of papers on the table? How do you know that there aren't any there?

You don't know if you haven't looked. And the library is short a number of books. So better take a look-see about the room, kick out the corners and see how many books belonging to the Kansas State Agricultural college you have in your possession.

If you have any books long overdue it may be a case of criminal carelessness, but probably inasmuch as some of our best students and even some of the profs may find a few forgotten volumes you will probably get by with nothing more serious than the customary fine.

The important thing is to get back the books before you leave for home. The library needs them. Better do it now.

Pied Piper Pageant Is Staged By Rat Terrier and Profs

A sensational confession at the College club the other day revealed the fact that K. S. A. C. has a Pied Piper without the pipes.

At a trial conducted by staid members of the club Dr. H. L. Ibsen of the A. H. department was accused of deliberately raising rats under the club store house. He denied the charge and made his confession. The rats haunted him. They followed him wherever he went. They had followed him to the College club and had there established their colony.

Having discovered and proved the fact, and having placed the responsibility, the next move of the club members was to instigate a hunt for the rats. It was a war to the death and with the aid of the little rat terrier next door and without the aid of the lady members of the club something like 42 rats were demolished.

Citations for distinguished service are in order for some of the members. Prof. J. B. Rogers, especially, deserves praise for courageously sticking to his post under the most trying conditions of open warfare. That is, his sailor trousers were open at the bottom.

The Lottery Man Must Face 150,000 Problems Tonight

"Young man, well educated, traveller, tired of adventurous existence, wants to settle down, offers himself at a dollar a chance to the women of America."

Would you like to marry a man whom 150,000 other women wanted to marry? Especially if the man in question answered to the above description and was young, good looking and altogether eligible?

The plot of "The Lottery Man" is woven around the rather perplexing situation of a man, putting himself up for lottery at the mercy of all the women of America, and then finding himself in love with a girl who scorned lotteries.

Full of laughs and brisk action all the way through is the play "The Lottery Man" to be given this evening by the summer school students. The curtain rises at 8:15. The play is being given at the college auditorium.

Ted Griest, junior in architecture, was in Manhattan over Saturday. Mr. Griest is working with the Williamson architectural company of Topeka this summer.

SOCIETY

Announce Engagement

Miss Mildred Inskeep entertained with a luncheon at her home, 830 Bluemont Monday, July 25, announcing the engagement of her sister, Miss Edith B. Inskeep and John W. Reel. The wedding is to be August 10. Miss Inskeep attended college at K. S. A. C. She is a member of the Ionian literary society.

For Corinne Locke

The members of the Delta Zeta sorority who are in town for the summer entertained with a picnic party at Rocky Ford Tuesday, July 28, in honor of Miss Corinne Locke of Erie, who visited friends in town Monday and Tuesday before leaving for Nevada where she will spend the next year. Those at the picnic were: Mrs. R. J. Colwell, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Miss Corinne Locke, Miss Garnet Colwell, Miss Lelia Colwell, Miss Evelyn Colwell, Miss Verna Smith, Miss Thelma Smith, Miss Christine Saunders, Miss Elizabeth Dickens, Miss Izil Polson, Miss Evalene Kramer, Miss Madge Price, and Miss Opha Babb.

Muir—Waugh

Miss Edith Muir of Salina, and Mr. Byron E. Waugh are to be married at Miss Muir's home this evening. Miss Muir is a graduate of K. S. A. C. having completed her work this spring. She is a member of the Alpha Beta literary society. Mr. Waugh has attended Kansas Wesleyan.

Hammond—Brown

Miss Dorothy Hammond and Mr. Duke C. Brown were married Sunday, July 24, at the home of the bride's parents at Caldwell. Miss Hammond has attended college at K. S. A. C. and is now employed here as a stenographer. Mr. Brown graduates from K. S. A. C. next year.

Entertains for Alpha Delta Pi

Miss Gladys Bushong entertained the members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority who are in town with a thimble party Friday, July 22. The guests were Mrs. Ambrose Johnston, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Miss Lillian Stewart, Miss Dale Backman, Miss Inez Backman, Miss Nina Burgess, Miss Bernice Myers, Miss Grace Sachau, Miss Velma Meserve, Miss Mildred Meserve of Ellis, and Miss Josephine Sullivan of Wamego.

Delta Zeta Dance

The members of the Delta Zeta sorority who are in town this summer will entertain with a dancing party at the chapter house, 1111 Bluemont avenue, Saturday evening, July 30.

College Hay Barn Burns

Fire which resulted from the back firing of a gasoline engine at the college agronomy farm yesterday morning resulted in the destruction of the hay barn and shed used for storing baled straw, several tons of straw, and a hay baler. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

Entertains For Guests

Miss Irene Graham entertained Saturday evening, July 23, with a dinner party at her home 1517 Leavenworth street in honor of her week end guests. Sunday morning she entertained with a breakfast hike to Wild Cat.

Phi Kappa Dance

The members of the Phi Kappa fraternity who are in town this summer entertained with a house dance Friday evening, July 22. Music was furnished by Art Dodge. Out of town guests were Miss Curry and Miss Chandlin of Chapman, and Miss Koapes of Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Donelan chaperoned.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Saturday evening, July 23, with a dance at the chapter

house. Music was furnished by Art Dodge. The party was chaperoned by Miss Louise Tausche, Coach C. W. Bachman, Miss Grace Hesse, Prof. R. W. Conover, Miss Florence Evans, and Prof. W. B. Balch.

Music Faculty Picnic

Eleven members of the faculty of the music department motored to Pillsbury Crossing for a picnic and swimming party Wednesday, July 13.

Chapin—Fayman

Miss Edna Chapin and Mr. Harold Fayman were married in Lawrence Friday, July 15. Mrs. Fayman attended K. S. A. C. in 1918-1920. They will make their home in Kansas City.

Crandall—Montague

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Doris Mildred Crandall and Mr. John D. Montague June 30 at Colorado Springs. Mrs. Montague attended college here and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Montague was graduated in 1921 and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Montague expect to make their home in Pawhuska, Okla., where Mr. Montague is manager of a Hereford cattle ranch.

Last Summer Party

The last summer school party was held Saturday evening, July 16, in Recreation hall. During the early part of the evening a musical program was given by the summer school orchestra and by Professor Pratt and Miss Joy Cutler of the music department. After the program the summer school orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Butler—Foster

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Bertha Butler and Mr. Ralph Foster, June 30, at Arkansas City. Mrs. Foster attended college here in 1919-20 and was a member of Browning literary society. Mr. Foster was graduated in 1920 and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity and the Athenian literary society. He was business manager of the Collegian in 1920. Mr. Foster is now engaged in extension journalism work at the University of Arkansas.

Dinner Party

Miss Vinnie Drake was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner party at her home 1416 Laramie street Saturday evening, July 23. Covers were laid for Miss Marjory Fisher, Miss Lorna Troop, Miss Vinnie Drake, Mr. Lewis Bryan, Mr. William Skinner, and Mr. Gilmore Whan.

Extend Emerson's Leave

Dr. J. G. Emerson has been granted an extension on his leave of absence for another year. He will teach at Leland Stanford university.

Has Charge of State House Lawn

Prof. Albert Dickens of the college horticulture department, has been given complete charge of the grading, refilling, and reseeding of the state house lawn at Topeka. A feature of the plans is an underground sprinkler system which will be used to water the entire lawn surrounding the capital.

George Harkins of Ottawa, Ray Beers of Topeka, and John and Tod Cordts of Overbrook, visited at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week.

John Murphy and Harry Graves of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week.

Harla Phillips, '21, who is state financial secretary for the Y. M. C. A., visited at the Phi Delta Theta house over the week end.

Jerry D. Chapman, student here in '17 and '18, who is now with the Lee Mercantile company of Salina, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

BANKERS ADVISE K. S. A. C. METHODS HESSIAN FLY CONTROL

Methods Are Result of Ten Years of Experiments

Bankers of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma are cooperating with farmers of the four states in controlling the Hessian fly, an insect pest which would destroy millions of dollars worth of wheat annually if not controlled.

Control measures worked out in a 10 year experiment under the direction of the college are advocated by the bankers.

Full details of the method are contained in a letter of which five copies were sent to each bank in the four states by the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City. Within a week the Kansas City concern was deluged with orders from banks for copies of the instructions, wanting all the way from 50 to 1,500.

The suggested measures for controlling the insect follow:

1. Bury the Hessian fly by plowing under deeply as soon as practical after harvest, all wheat stubble except fields in which there is a good stand of clover.

2. Prevent the fly from escaping by following the plow with a harrow, drag, or disc to compact and pulverize the soil.

3. Starve the fly by cultivating the plowed ground after rains during the summer and fall to keep down the volunteer wheat.

4. Wait to sow the wheat crop until on, or soon after, the fly free date for your county.

A map showing the fly free date of each county in each state as worked out by the experiment stations accompanied the letter.

INDUSTRIALIST EDITORIALS ARE PRINTED AS MODELS

Included in New Journalism Text Book

Two recent editorials in THE INDUSTRIALIST are reprinted by Prof. Robert Wilson Neal in his new book, "Editorials and Editorial Writing." One of these, "When Farm Isolation Ends," is given among the models in his chapter on "The Editorial of Interpretation." The other, "The Farmer's New Voice," is one of the editorials assigned for study by persons using the book.

Most of the illustrations in the book are from eastern newspapers and magazines. Only one other college publication—a weekly issued by a Massachusetts institution—is quoted in the volume.

Vernon Bundy Has New Job

Vernon E. Bundy, '20, has been appointed assistant secretary and publicity man for the Topeka chamber of commerce. He is to start on his new job this week. Thanks to the war—he saw service in the Canadian army—Bundy did not receive his degree with his own class but returned afterwards and finished. For the last year he has been a reporter on the Topeka State Journal and also Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Journal and other papers.

Miss Gladys Filippo, who graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring, spent the week end in Manhattan.

H. L. Bunger of Denver, Col., O. W. Hinshaw of Eureka, and Jack Frost of New York City, were week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Miss Louise H. Everhardy of the department of applied arts, is teaching a class in color and design at the University of Arizona, Flagstaff, Ariz., this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Mabie of Kansas City, and Miss Enola Miller and Miss Anna Hayes of Belleville, were guests at the Chi Omega house last week end.

Edward O'Leary, who is attending school at K. U., spent the week end in Manhattan, the guest of Edward Shaffer.

SUMMER SIMMERINGS

By E. S.

There seems to have been some dissatisfaction about the campus at the failure of the entertainment committee to provide means for hearing the returns of the New York-Sasatchewan correspondence chess game. We understand that at K. U. they heard the returns by moves. We doubt however whether the excitement was the best thing for the school.

The better class of people are being continually shocked at the discerning efforts of the other sort to give them what they want.

Closeups of An Optimist

At eight months he is allowing his bachelor uncle to hold him.

Eight years and leaving an apple on the desk at recess.

Eighteen and asking her whether she prefers movies or grand opera.

Twenty-five and promising the boys to be with them that night.

Forty-five and starting a boy into college and an account in the bank.

Dying and asking that his estate be settled out of court.

A Chicago man recently ended a three weeks' fast after murdering his wife. These unique remedies seem a little severe but probably some cases of indigestion will yield to nothing but that sort of treatment.

Does a golfing costume feel like it looks?

Edison or Wally Reid or somebody has originated a plan of teaching music so that it may be enjoyed silently. Simply pick up a sheet of music and read it as poetry is seldom read. Besides making the pleasure unanimous the reform ought to do much to restore to music teachers a place in society.

No, Archie, your agitation is groundless. The reform will not affect the chorus.

Dear Summer Simmer: If Jack Dempsey is America's greatest fighter who was the world's most successful satirist?—O. My.

Francis Scott Key.

A Kansas paper quoted from a college magazine with the remark that it was rotten, and volunteered the information that students at this place issue a publication in a class with the Police Gazette. Local readers who have failed to get the thrill that inspired the disclosure should remember that they probably lack the nose for the salacious that seems to characterize the consistent P. G. reader.

Our callow idea of poise—that which enables a college freshman to look distinguished in a rented dress suit.

Another summer school romance gone blooey. Happened this way. He stepped into a telephone booth the other afternoon to call her. In about five minutes the operator carelessly gave him the right number. For fifteen minutes they talked about love, etc. While the wires were cooling he took occasion to mop his brow. A friend passed along outside and inquired concerning the temperature. About that time she offered him a penny for his thoughts. He sold 'em.

A man no doubt reaches the sublime in inconsistency when he announces that he understands women and then proceeds to marry one.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile has received word of the birth of a daughter to her son, Loren, and his wife Tuesday, July 19, at Springdale, Ark. Mr. Van Zile is a former student of K. S. A. C. and is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

EIGHTY PER CENT TRINIDAD INHABITANTS HAVE HOOKWORM

J. E. ACKERT FINDS INTERESTING FIELD FOR EXPERIMENTS

Zoology Professor Has Been in Trinidad Since February—Will Return in September

J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology at K. S. A. C., has been absent from the school since February making a special investigation of the hookworm in Trinidad. He will return to Kansas in September. The following excerpts from a letter received recently by Dean F. D. Farrell, give some interesting facts about conditions in Trinidad and Professor Ackert's life there.

"While I write, six women and 10 children are on the porch of the central dwelling. All of them appear to live there, but just what the division of families is, we have not learned. Our house, just across the street, is somewhat above the street and in the edge of the Canadian mission grounds. It is an unscreened eight room bungalow built on cement posts extending four to six feet above the ground. From here we see so much of the Coolie (East Indian) life that I have some appreciation of what Doctor Nabours was exposed to in some of his travels. The men are frequently bare to the waist and always from the thighs down, while the children from five to 10 are completely clad in a shirt and hat. The younger ones usually wear silver bracelets and a string around the hips. The women, on the other hand are always modestly, though thinly, dressed. The Creole men dress much as we do if they have the clothing, as do also the Creole women and older children. Sculpture in bronze is a daily sight both among the Creole and East Indian youngsters.

"Our work is at Princes Town, eight miles east, and the morning and evening rides in a Ford over the winding asphalt roads past cane and rice fields and ragged coolies are always new and interesting.

"The weather is deceiving. A thermograph in the house registers 70-86°F. for May and June. We are comfortable when in the shade. But in the sun between nine and four a foreigner needs his cork helmet. Both Director Cort and I were slightly overheated in our first field work of an hour, in spite of our helmets. It rains practically every day, sometimes in 'cloudbursts' but usually in showers which clear up in 20 minutes. They are practically no inconvenience. I was surprised last week to find that the surface of the soil in the blazing sun was only 100°F. This low temperature must be due to the rapid evaporation.

"Our laboratory is a dwelling which we transformed quickly into a very workable laboratory. It is in the heart of one of the most heavily infested areas in Trinidad. Eighty per cent of the people are infested with hookworms and some of them are wholly incapacitated by the infestation. Others can do much or little, depending on circumstances.

"This is certainly a wonderful opportunity to study hookworm. Associated with our party of four is Doctor Payne, M. D., who has been prosecuting hookworm treatment campaigns in Trinidad for five years. We accompany him to see all phases of such a campaign. Doctor Payne knows the practical side and that is invaluable to us.

"Mrs. Ackert presides over the household in San Fernando, directing the work of two colored maids, and making certain that all water and milk are boiled before using and food safely prepared. I don't know what we would have done without her. We get our midday meal (called breakfast) at a clean Creole home in Princes Town. The food is all right, but everything is killed with pepper or sickening cocoanut oil, except the bread (no butter) and

delicious oranges and bananas (called figs). But mornings and evenings we have anything we want that we have in Manhattan.

"Naturally and professionally, I observe the various agricultural phases, especially the stock. Donkeys, Indian cattle and goats thrive on hard usage, but the horses (small coach), pigs, dogs, and cats lead a miserable existence for the most part. The government agricultural experiment station imports stock both from England and from the United States. Prior to 1910, 80 per cent of the stock imported from these countries died within a few months. Texas fever and strongylosis are their two most important diseases now. Texas fever is pretty well under control, by hybridization with Indian cattle and early treatment with quinine. But strongylosis reaps a heavy toll every year. The steamship leaves soon for New York so I must stop. As we leave for work at 7 a. m. and return from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m., my time for correspondence is very limited, and I find to my sorrow that I shall be unable to write most of the letters I had planned."

AUSTRALIA ONLY CONTINENT UNREPRESENTED AT K. S. A. C.

TWELVE FOREIGN STUDENTS ATTEND COLLEGE HERE

Enrolment From Other Lands Has Increased Five Since Last Year—Seven Countries Represented

Every continent except Australia has a representative in the K. S. A. C. summer school. Twelve foreign students, an increase of five over last year, are in attendance. The seven countries represented are: Chile, China, Greece, Egypt, Mexico, Philippine Islands, and South Africa.

The foreign students here this summer with the courses in which they are enrolled are: M. Valdes of Chile, engineering; W. K. Lau, C. S. Lo, and K. L. Lung of China, agriculture; J. T. Cheng of China, general science; J. A. Mier and J. Herrera of Mexico, agriculture; M. Kamal and L. B. Solomon of Cairo, Egypt, specializing in entomology; J. F. Mostert of Transvaal, South Africa, agriculture; J. Q. Javier of the Philippine Islands, engineering; and C. D. Caloforis of Greece, engineering.

SOME FOLKS MIGHT BALK AT CATCHING FIVE RATS EACH MEAL

But the Little Pets of J. B. Rogers Crave Such Fare

Bull snakes five or six feet long are mere playthings for J. B. Rogers, instructor in the zoology department. Mr. Rogers has two snakes at present, the largest one weighing 1,130 grams and the other 945 grams.

A ground gopher weighing 150 grams is just a good meal for one of the reptile playthings. One holds the record of eating five rats within a few minutes. Other rodents eaten by the snakes are moles and field mice, and sometimes English sparrows and young chickens.

Mr. Rogers believes that this type of snake should be protected by law as it is a destroyer of many harmful field rodents.

Miss Velva Rader, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. this spring, was the week end guest of Mrs. Judith Craig.

Miss Laura Rankin of Lawrence, was a guest of Miss Lois Hanna last week. Miss Rankin will enter college next fall.

Miss Lucile Boyd of Dwight, was a guest at the Chi Omega house the first part of the week. Miss Boyd will enter college here in the fall.

Jack Frost, '20, who holds the Aggie pole vault record, visited here recently. He has been attending Columbia university, New York City, the past year.

MANY MORE KANSAS FOLKS ARE STUDYING AT HOME

HOME STUDY SERVICE ENROLLMENT INCREASES 65 PER CENT

During Past Year 166,530 Bulletins Have Been Sent Out by the Department

Enrolment in vocational courses in the home study service department increased from 694 to 1,629 during the past year, while enrolment in credit courses increased from 5,986 to 7,454. An understanding of the immense amount of work done throughout the state may be gained from the fact that during the past year 166,530 bulletins have been sent out.

The principal work of the home study service department is included in vocational courses which give scientific training, and credit courses which may be used for college or high school credit. Study centers, in which faculty members meet organized groups out in the state for systematic study of special subjects, have been very beneficial. Among the other lines of work are those dealing with information service, and bulletin supply service.

Probably the courses that give the greatest help to rural communities are those in school organization service, in which communities are helped to consolidate rural schools and rural high schools. The lantern slide service has circulated especially prepared lantern slides that are available anywhere in the state.

The home study service department has had a growth of 65 per cent during the last year. When it is figured that one correspondence lesson covers a little over a week's work in a two hour class the 9,033 lessons handled in the department during the past year are equivalent to about 1,135 semester hours.

BACHMAN'S FOOTBALL CLASS IS NOT BOTHERED WITH CHILLBLAINS

THREE DOZEN COACHES-TO-BE ARE LEARNING FINE POINTS

New Style of Football Is Being Developed—Is Similar to That of Notre Dame

Football in July—so this is K. S. A. C.

Three dozen featherweights, lightweight, welterweights, and heavyweights, swathed in the nondescript outfit of Aggies Yannigans, sweat and puff as they signal practice up and down Ahearn field.

They are learning Bachman football in July. There may be those who think the Kansas harvest fields are disagreeable, but you couldn't convince Coach Charles Bachman's summer school class that it is so. Unless one has fought a charging sled or a tackling dummy in summer he can have no conception of the terrors of a Kansas sun.

You can't learn football off a blackboard. You have to do it. That's Bachman's theory.

Eighty are enrolled in the various classes of the Aggie summer school, nearly half of whom are taking football. Other classes are basketball, playground work, and baseball. Games and aesthetic dancing for women also are taught in the department of physical training this summer.

Bachman's class in football has the largest enrolment of any. More than 40 are in it, many of whom will coach high school football in Kansas this fall.

A style of football new to the valley is being developed under Bachman. While it resembles the famous Notre Dame game in many respects, there are adaptations which Bachman has added and certain features of the Notre Dame style which he has discarded. The Bachman, or the Kansas Aggie style of football, is going to begin to characterize the play-

ing of more than a score of Kansas high schools this fall when the coaches working here this summer go back to the various towns and cities where they have contracts to coach.

Whether or not the Aggie system is going to influence permanently the football of Kansas or the valley probably will be largely decided this fall when the Aggie team faces the hardest schedule of its history and when the Bachman coaches try their brand of the game in high school athletics.

Fitz Speaks at Rotary

Prof. L. A. Fitz, head of the milling department at K. S. A. C., spoke at the Rotary club luncheon recently on the subject of flour milling. Chester Guthrie gave the Rotary educational talk.

AGGIE PATHOLOGY LABORATORY MAKES TEST FOR RABIES

TEST 24 ANIMAL HEADS SINCE JANUARY 1

Twelve of Brains Tested Were Found To Be Infected—Head of Mad Skunk Is Sent In

Twenty-four heads of animals suspected of being infected with rabies have been examined in the pathology laboratory of the college division of veterinary medicine since last January 1.

Twelve of the brains examined since January were found to be infected with rabies, 10 returning a negative result, one being decomposed, and the other suspicious, but not positive.

The pasteur treatment, which can be given by any physician, is recommended in cases where a person has been bitten by an animal having rabies.

The disease of rabies, which is the same as hydrophobia, is common among animals, the germ being transmitted by means of saliva. It is believed by some scientists to be hereditary, although this fact has not been established.

The head of a skunk which had bitten a man and a child was recently examined here and found to be infected. The skunk had attacked the child only a few yards from the home. The father succeeded in killing the animal but was also bitten in the fight with the skunk.

If the Pasteur treatment is given without delay the patient recovers.

"What about the efficacy of a mad stone?" the pathologist who examines brains of suspected animals sent to the college was asked.

He replied by affording the visitor an opportunity to view the deadly virus under a microscope.

"Sitting on a mad stone sometimes effects cures when the patient has not been infected," he said.

PUBLISH FIRST FEDERAL BOARD PAPER AUGUST 15

PUBLICATION IS SIMILAR TO AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY

Three Hundred Aggie Vocational Men Will Be Represented by Paper

The first issue of the publication by the men under training with the Federal board for vocational education will appear August 15. The paper is to be something on the order of the American Legion Weekly and is to be published entirely through the efforts of disabled ex-soldiers.

The editorial headquarters are located at the University of Missouri and the printing is to be done at the state manual training school at Pittsburg, Kan. The paper will be of interest to K. S. A. C. students in that about 300 K. S. A. C. men will be represented by the paper.

Miss Mabel Murphey went to Kansas City July 20 to attend the Gilles-Vaughn wedding.

BOYS READ MORE THAN GIRLS SAYS COLLEGE LIBRARIAN

KIPLING AND O. HENRY LEAD IN POPULARITY

Browsing Shelf Conducted by Miss Clay Proves Popular Feature of Library

Boys read more than girls; and by boys and girls are meant the men and women students of K. S. A. C. Such is the observation of Miss Grace Derby of the library, who is in a position to know. Some rather curious facts develop in and about the library. Things seem to have a way of developing along certain lines and running true to form.

Take for instance the reading done in the periodical room, which contains magazines and dailies, including the home town papers. The boys far outnumber the girls in current event consumption. There are seldom any girls at all in the room in the morning. One wonders why this is. Perhaps the eyes of the fair ones are not open so early in the morning as are those of the boys. Or perhaps they are unable to stir up any interest in the world until after luncheon. Whatever the reason, Miss Derby vouches for the truth of the phenomenon.

Now as to what is read. The works of Kipling and O. Henry are most in demand by fiction readers. Of course there is no accounting for what is read near the reserve desk. Remember students are not responsible for any book they are found associating with there. The reserve shelves are filled with "Professors' Favorites" and the books are aids to grades as well as to information.

Poetry and essays, judging from the names on the permit cards, seem to be about equally patronized. Even the new poetry volumes have not been neglected, as is evidenced by the signatures of borrowers.

An interesting feature of the reference room is the browsing shelf. This shelf, conducted by Miss Clay, contains about 30 volumes of representative books. It is a convenient display of worth-while reading for the reader who does not know just what he wants to read but has the "reading feeling." The books are chosen by Miss Clay for their representative worth in the particular field they happen to typify. An interesting feature of the browsing shelf is the fact that the books are read quite as much by professors as by students, although the latter are not expected to have a very definite aim in their choice of reading matter. The shelf is completely checked out about once a week.

The browsing shelf is doing much to cultivate a taste for better reading, as it is a convenient and effective representation of practically every phase of literature. The uncertain reader can choose from the shelf and be sure that he has chosen something worth while, for only the proven ever get to the browsing shelf. The work need not be high brow to attain the shelf but it must, to use a phrase that would make some of the staid old volumes in the library turn over in their covers, "know its stuff." And they do, from Tolstol's essays, through the biographies and history, to the humble Garden Bulletin.

Lieut. Ary Barry, '16, who is on a three months' furlough, has been visiting friends in Manhattan. Lieutenant Barry has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands the past year and expects to return the first of October.

Louis Rockford, '19, has been visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Mr. Rockford is county agent of Osage county.

Miss Velma Carson, '19, and Miss Julia Keeler, '19, visited in Manhattan recently.

Dr. Emch of the University of Illinois, with Mrs. Emch and sons are visiting Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Walters.

KANSAS AGGIE COLLEGE HAS LARGEST NUMBER GENETICISTS

DO INTERESTING WORK WITH RATS AND GRASSHOPPERS

Results Obtained In Ten Years with Grasshoppers Would Take 16 Centuries with Humans

One of the foremost animal and plant breeding stations in the United States is at K. S. A. C.

At present, four geneticists are working on experiments here, while no other agricultural college in the United States has more than two. Cornell, Harvard, and Columbia universities are the other leading colleges in animal and plant breeding work.

The four geneticists at K. S. A. C. are Dr. R. K. Nabours of the zoology department, Dr. H. L. Ibsen of the animal husbandry department, Dr. W. A. Lippincott of the poultry husbandry department, and Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department.

The largest tame rat ever known weighs 713 grams and is now only nineteen months old. This one is the offspring of the former heavy-weight rat, which weighed 633 grams.

It is known by every one that size is inherited by the offspring from the parents. Factors of inheritance are transmitted in this way by chromosomes. This is commonly known, but the knowledge that scientists and many people are seeking, is which characters are dominant and which are not and why only certain units are contributed by the respective parents. Also, the question arises as to why some characters are not inherited unless they are combined with others. Dr. Ibsen has shown this, in that all his yellow rats are very much smaller than those of other colors.

The offspring from one pair of rats since the first of January last year numbers 500. Doctor Ibsen is experimenting with more than 400 guinea pigs. These animals are used rather than larger ones because of the inexpensive cost of feeding material and the easy manner in which they may be handled.

Doctor Nabours is cross breeding many varieties of grasshoppers to find out the underlying factors which are influencing the inheritance of certain color patterns. The same problems can be worked out with grasshoppers as can be by the use of larger animals.

The information found during the past 10 years with grasshoppers would take sixteen centuries to obtain if human beings were used. Besides color patterns, other characteristics on which Doctor Nabours is working are those which cause abnormalities of size and shape, also characters influencing behavior and habits.

The work of Doctor Lippincott, head of the department of poultry production has been with the inbreeding of poultry. Many people are suspicious if not superstitious about inbreeding. Doctor Lippincott's work on inbreeding has shown no bad effects, either on egg production or on the health of poultry up to the present time. As his experiments have only been in progress for a few years the outcome is not certain. Hens that are the offspring of brother and sister matings are laying as high as 200 eggs annually.

Prof. John H. Parker, who is in charge of crop improvement at K. S. A. C., has made distinct progress along plant breeding lines during the past year which ended June 30, 1921. In studying winter hardiness in wheat a large number of selections from hybrids involving extremely hardy parental sorts, were grown in the nursery and data obtained. Eighteen varieties of winter wheat were grown, Kanred having an average survival of 76.3 per cent, while for Clark's Blackhull the per cent of sur-

vival was only 63.7. Other characteristics which were experimented for were grain quality, resistance to leaf rust, a beardless head and earliness in maturity.

An extensive pedigree selection experiment is in progress with Burt oats. Burt is an early smut-resistant variety adapted for spring sowing in the south, and is one of the highest yielding varieties in Kansas and Nebraska. It is usually classified and graded as a red oat but resembles the white oat group in some characters.

It is expected that this experimental work will throw some light on the origin and proper classification of Burt oats, and it is hoped that it will result in the production of a pure line which will breed true for grain characters, and which will have the same combination of desirable characters.

Experimental data has also been obtained on comparative yields of barley.

Earworm resistant varieties of corn having protective husks were obtained from the southern states through the United States department of agriculture. This material will be used in experiments in co-operation with the entomology department.

With sorghums, data has been obtained on the inheritance, on the character of the stalk, pithy or juicy, on smut resistance, density of head, grain color, glume color, and covering of grain by the glumes.

HONESTY IS NOW ON BUSINESS BASIS SAYS OLIVER WILSON

IS OPTIMISTIC OVER FARM CONDITIONS

Prominent Grange Member Declares "Honesty Pays" Is Slogan of Today

"An educated farmer has a better general education than any other specialist," said Oliver Wilson, past master of the national Grange in speaking on the subject "Rural Cooperation" in assembly Thursday, July 14. Mr. Wilson's address was chiefly concerned with the present conditions on the farm and the remedy for them.

"The deplorable conditions found on modern American farms are not nearly as glaring as people commonly suppose," said Mr. Wilson, "but deplorable conditions exist nevertheless and the remedy lies in the hands of the farmer himself."

Mr. Wilson pointed out the effect that the agricultural colleges have had upon the farm and he expressed the belief that judging from the interest that farmers are taking in the agricultural colleges many of the bad points about the farm will be remedied.

"The question now asked," said Mr. Wilson, "is not so much what can you do, but are you honest, when application for a position is made. While the old adage that 'honesty is the best policy,' is all right in its way, I think that the more up to date and strictly modern expression would be 'honesty pays.'"

Time Flies—When This Prof Does Not Clip The Poor Bird's Wing

"Curfew shall not ring this hour" seems to be the motto of one summer school professor, who, so his students declare has a system of figuring all his own.

At the beginning of the summer school the prof apparently evolved the idea that about five hours of extra recitation time could be worked into his courses by keeping the class one minute—or two or three—after the bell rang each day. To date three and one-half extra hours of recitation have been inflicted. Or so the sufferers declare.

BURY W. E. COMFORT, FORMER AGGIE, WITH MILITARY HONORS

AWARD OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS MADE AFTER DEATH

Comfort Commanded First Company of Americans to Meet Germans in Actual Fighting

The body of Captain W. E. Comfort who was killed in France was buried with full military honors in Sunset cemetery here Sunday afternoon, July 24.

Captain Comfort was a former student at K. S. A. C. and was graduated from the civil engineering department with high honors in 1914. Previous to the war he was a drainage engineer with the department of agriculture at Washington. He received his lieutenant's commission March, 1917, and was later promoted to a captaincy.

Captain Comfort was in command of the first company of American soldiers to enter into actual fighting with the Germans. In this battle the first American casualties resulted, although Captain Comfort was unhurt. He was killed in action near Soissons, France, July 18, 1918. After his death the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded him. Although severely injured in the battle he led his company forward to the objective and maintained it until mortally wounded.

The Pearce-Kellar legion post of Manhattan had charge of the funeral.

EXTENSION DIVISION REACHES OVER A MILLION KANSANS

UMBERGER DISCUSSES DIVISION IN LAST OF CHAPEL SERIES

Extension Work Had Its Beginning Here in 1868 When First Institute for Farmers Was Held

That 1,442,000 people in the state of Kansas were reached by the extension division of the college in the last two years was the statement made by Dean Harry UMBERGER of the division of extension at assembly Tuesday, July 26.

Dean UMBERGER's address was the last of a series of addresses given by the deans of the different divisions to the summer school students. The speeches have been based on the work carried on in each division of the college.

In defining the work of the extension division, Dean UMBERGER said that its work comprises all activities conducted by the college, both academic and scientific, which reach the problems of the people where the problems exist.

"Extension work began very shortly after the establishment of agricultural colleges," said Dean UMBERGER, "and the first rural institute meeting ever held was held in Manhattan, November 14, 1868. From that time on, farmers' institutes continued to develop and to be the main activity of the college in reaching the farmers. In 1904 the local agent idea was developed first in the south. The fight against the cotton boll weevil brought the agent work into prominence and as the work was successful there the county agent idea was adopted in the north in 1919.

"Extension work did not receive separate financial support until in the early nineties. It was not until 1899 that Kansas appropriated funds for this work. The amount appropriated at this time was \$2,000. The appropriation was continued until 1909-10 when the appropriation amounted to \$25,000. In 1912 a large commercial concern made an appropriation for placing farm advisers in northern states and in 1914 the important Smith-Lever appropriation was made. It provided \$480,000 to be distributed among the states for the first year, \$600,000 for the year 1915,

and \$500,000 for the remaining five years.

"The extension division is divided into three groups. The first is the administrative group, the second is composed of seven departments, county agent department, home demonstration agent department, club department, institutes and extension schools department, home economics department, rural engineering department, and department of home study. The third group consists of those workers who are employed by the college and the local agents."

AG ECONOMICS STUDENTS STUDY PHASES FARM STORAGE

REPORTS ON QUESTION RECEIVED FROM 616 FARMERS

Fifty-seven Per Cent of Farmers Answering Had Borrowed Money To Hold Wheat

Continued economy of farm storage in handling Kansas wheat is indicated by a number of factors gathered for a study of the subject by the department of agricultural economics of K. S. A. C.

Some of these factors are limited elevator storage space, a likely limited grain car movement, and the distance of 50 to 60 per cent of the Kansas wheat area from local railroad stations.

More than half of the wheat area of the state is farther than three and three-fourths miles from a local elevator station and therefore outside of a radius where the bulk of wheat marketing can be economically done directly from the machine with ordinary equipment. This distance is an average of all estimates made by farmers contributing data for the study.

Farm storage space for wheat in Kansas is fairly adequate for a crop up to nearly 50 per cent above average. In a survey of 29 counties it was found that only 5 per cent of the farmers had no storage space, while 20 per cent reported some shortage of space in 1920.

Handling grain, rather than warehousing it, is suggested as the economic function of the elevator, considering the ample terminal storage facilities of the country.

From the standpoint of storage alone, 60 to 80 per cent of the wheat crop can be handled most economically the first one-fourth to one-half of the crop year by passing through adequate farm storage facilities, according to one of the conclusions reached in the study.

Financing the commodity on the farm is the most serious problem in connection with farm storage. Of 616 farmers finally reporting on the question 57 per cent reported having to borrow money in order to hold their wheat. The average loan for wheat storage purposes only was \$1,170 for each farmer.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION IS ATTENDED BY 250 FARMERS

About 35 Acres at Agronomy Farm Were Plowed

About 250 farmers from Riley county attended the tractor demonstration at the college agronomy farm July 21. Farmers came from all parts of the county to get an idea of tractor work. Tractors used in the demonstration were the Samson, Case, Hart-Parr, Rumely, International, and Fordson.

Approximately 35 acres were plowed in the course of the demonstrations. The ground plowed was mostly covered with oat and wheat stubble. Ground that is to be seeded to alfalfa was plowed four and five inches deep, while the ground that is to be seeded to wheat was plowed about seven inches deep. Good results were obtained by all the tractors used.

EFFIE CARP TO BE HEAD OF CAFETERIA NEXT YEAR

NEW DIRECTOR IS GRADUATE OF K. S. A. C.

Successor to Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin Has Had Much Practical Experience

Miss Effie Carp, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1915 is to be the director of the college cafeteria next year. The position was left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin who will go to Kansas City where her husband, who graduated from the K. S. A. C. engineering division this year, is located.

Since receiving her B. S. degree from this institution Miss Carp has had a great deal of experience of a practical nature. From 1915 until 1918 she taught home economics in the high school at Spearville, Kan., and during the period from 1918 until 1919 she was home demonstration agent at Ironwood, Mich. From 1919 to 1920 Miss Carp was student associate in the Institute of Economics at the University of Chicago, from which institution she was awarded an A. M. degree. After leaving the university Miss Carp became manager of floors at the Ontra cafeteria in Chicago and later director of dormitories at DePauw university.

VETERINARY DEAN EXPLAINS OPPORTUNITIES OF PROFESSION

R. R. DYKSTRA IS SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY JULY 20

Veterinarians Have Done Much Constructive Work—Blackleg Serum Was Discovered at K. S. A. C.

"The gulf between the veterinarian and the horse doctor is very wide," said R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine at assembly Wednesday, July 20, "but it was through the work of the horse doctor of yesterday that the veterinarian of today occupies the place he does."

"A few years back anyone with 12 months study, was eligible to receive a degree as a doctor of veterinary medicine. Now the standard set for a doctor's degree is much higher. In order to enroll in the veterinary course at K. S. A. C. the matriculate must be a high school graduate and after enrolling he must complete four years of collegiate work in veterinary science in order to get his degree."

Doctor Dykstra spoke of the work of the present day veterinarians. Upon graduation the largest field open to the veterinarian is that of becoming a practitioner, treating the diseases of domestic animals. Other fields which are open to him are those of government meat inspector, work toward the eradication of tuberculosis, enlistment in the army, starting with the rank of second lieutenant, work as veterinary bacteriologist, and research work along the various lines of medicine and surgery.

Some of the constructive work that veterinarians have been responsible for are the discovery of the cattle fever tick, hog cholera serum, blackleg serum, and the anti-toxin for olive poisoning. The discovery that Texas fever was carried by the cattle tick not only enabled almost the entire stamping out of the disease but also helped in the discovery that yellow fever and malaria were carried by the mosquito. The blackleg serum, which annually saves thousands of dollars to livestock men in the Kaw valley was discovered at this institution.

The future for the veterinary profession is very bright as the profession is not overcrowded, Doctor Dykstra believes.

H. R. Guilbert spent the week end in Abilene.